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Adams and Reynolds sign commitment to peace in historic Dublin meeting

Major in furious row with Paisley

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND NICHOLAS WATT

JOHN Major walked out on the Rev Ian Paisley last night on a day when the pressures grew steadily on him to accept that the IRA had given up violence for good.

His spectacular confrontation with the Democratic Unionist leader at Downing Street came only hours after a meeting between Albert Reynolds and Gerry Adams in Dublin had resulted in the Sinn Fein leader giving the most explicit recognition so far that the IRA's armed struggle was over.

After the first meeting between the Irish Prime Minister and a Sinn Fein leader for 73 years, Mr Adams signed a joint statement committing Sinn Fein to "democratic and peaceful methods of resolving our political problems".

Mr Major abruptly dismissed Mr Paisley after he refused to accept the Prime Minister's word that he had not made secret concessions to the IRA.

His tough handling of the hard-line Unionist leader was seen as offering some reassurance to the Irish government and nationalist leaders who grew increasingly restive yesterday about London's reluctance to accept the permanence of the ceasefire. It was also seen as another attempt by Mr Major to bolster the position of James Molyneaux, the leader of the Official Unionists, without whose support he cannot hope to achieve a comprehensive political settlement for Ulster.

Mr Major began the meeting with Mr Paisley by challenging him to state unequivocally that he accepted the Prime Minister's word. When Mr Paisley twice refused to answer, Mr Major ended the meeting. According to Mr Paisley, Mr Major said: "Get out of this room. Never come back until you're prepared to say I speak the truth and do not tell lies."

Mr Paisley added: "I said Prime Minister, to come to your question about your own integrity, it would never be right or proper for the constitutional position and future of any country to rest on the bare word of one man, let alone the constitutional position of Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United Kingdom."

Downing Street officials said later that Mr Major had been "icily calm" throughout the meeting and that he had not acted out of personal pique in demanding that his honesty be acknowledged. It was hugely important to the peace process that Mr Paisley, who has many supporters among the Loyalists, did not go on television and accuse the Prime Minister of lying when he said that there had been no secret deals with the IRA.

Downing Street was studying the latest form of words issued after the Dublin meeting, which inched the republicans closer to London's demand that the IRA should renounce its terror campaign for good.

The joint statement from Mr Adams and Mr Reynolds said: "We are at the beginning of a new era in which we are all totally and absolutely committed to democratic and peaceful methods of resolving our political problems."

One senior Whitehall aide said: "A lot of clever chaps are looking at it. We are not going to rush to a judgment. We are giving it proper consideration". Mr Adams said the Government should "not reduce this historic moment to a niggle over semantics".

Earlier, Mr Major had called together his senior Cabinet colleagues to review the extent to which the IRA and Sinn Fein had met Britain's conditions for the start of a three-month quarantine period that will pave the way for exploratory talks with Mr Adams.

The Cabinet concluded that the IRA's promise of a "complete cessation" of violence fell short of what was required. After the joint statement from Mr Adams and Mr Reynolds, who has already accepted that the ceasefire is genuine, the Prime Minister will, however, find it harder to insist on further clarification.

The talks between Mr Reynolds and Mr Adams took place against the background of Unionist and Conservative fury at the "indecent haste" of the encounter and a frosty response in London. Whitehall officials said only that the meeting was "premature". They were much more forthcoming about the need for the IRA and Sinn Fein to go further in making plain the ceasefire was for good.

Mr Major's senior aides, well aware of the need to reassure Unionists worried about a sell-out to the IRA, insisted that the Government was not going to be stampeded into accepting that the IRA's offer was genuine. "There is a world of difference between having the safety catch on the gun and the gun being laid down," one Government official said.

Mr Major's caution was endorsed by Tony Blair, the Labour leader, who said he did not think the Government was dragging its feet.

The Prime Minister's aides also insisted that the Government had a duty to all the British people not to react precipitately to the statement made by the IRA last Wednesday announcing its complete cessation of violence. "We are 100 per cent responsible for what happens in the UK. If anything goes wrong it will end up on our doorstep not the Republic's," officials added.

While conceding that there were tensions between London and Dublin over their differing interpretations of the IRA's intentions, the officials also said that reports of a rift were "over-hyped" and that the good working relationship forged between Mr Major and Mr Reynolds in their months of talks would survive the latest tremors.

At about the same time, Mr Reynolds ushered in a new era of Irish history yesterday when he welcomed Sinn Fein as a constitutional party in a historic handshake with Mr Adams on the steps of Government Buildings in Dublin. John Hume, the leader of the SDLP, and a prime mover in the peace process, also attended the meeting.

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JOHN CHAPMAN



The Rev Ian Paisley in Downing Street yesterday. He said that John Major told him: "Never come back until you're prepared to say I do not tell lies"

Blair keeps distance from rail dispute

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND PHILIP BASSETT

TONY Blair yesterday dramatically underlined his determination to distance Labour from the unions by refusing point-blank to throw his party's backing behind the signalworkers' strike.

He defied growing pressure from union leaders and some of his MPs to declare that politicians should stay out of the dispute and that he had a duty to show that in government Labour would govern on behalf of the whole nation and not sections of it.

Shortly before paying a brief visit to the TUC conference in Blackpool the Labour leader said that if some union figures told him that it was his duty to rally behind the strike "then there will have to be a disagreement about that". He seized the opportunity presented by the increasing calls for him to intervene to deliver the most outspoken message ever given by a Labour leader to the unions that he would not be beholden to them in government. Mr Blair disclosed his personal support for the dispute to be settled by binding arbitration.

Mr Blair's blunt recognition of the fact that he was not giving the whole-hearted support that many union leaders were demanding, and his straightforward assertion that Labour would maintain an arms-length relationship with the unions surprised many Labour politicians and union figures.

He infuriated some on the Left, with Arthur Scargill telling him to "stop waffling" and back the strike, and some members of the rail union executive. But Mr Knapp responded diplomatically saying that he was not looking for a quarrel with Mr Blair.

Mr Blair, it is understood, was provoked by the intervention of John Edmonds, the

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Four-wheel-drive motorists warned

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

OWNERS of fashionable four-wheel-drive vehicles were urged last night to take special training courses after the Range Rover crash that killed millionaire Ian Wace's wife and two children. Mr Wace, 31, saw the accident in the rear-view mirror of his Mercedes as he and his wife returned to London in convoy from a weekend in Devon.

Police accident investigators will today examine the wreckage of the £25,000 Range Rover to try to discover the cause of the accident. Early indications are that Joanne Wace lost control of the vehicle, which then rolled over the central barrier into the path of an oncoming lorry on the A303 near Andover, Hampshire, on Monday.

Mrs Wace died after being taken to hospital in Salisbury. The children, Guy, four, and Alicia, 11 months, died at the roadside.

Safety experts warn motorists that four-wheel-drive vehicles, with their high centre of gravity, considerable weight and suspensions designed to trek through mud, could prove difficult for an inexperienced driver to control in an emergency.

Chris Howell, a former police driver and managing director of Drive Tech, one of Britain's leading driver-training schools, said many motorists were not equipped to cope with vehicles with handling characteristics that are markedly different from those of saloons and hatchbacks. As a result of this, he said, "a minor error can become a major mistake".

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Tory rebels form European alliance against federalism

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR Tory Euro-sceptics have joined forces with continental politicians to form a right-wing front dedicated to reversing moves towards a federalist Europe.

The group will meet for the first time next week at Oxford University to finalise a draft manifesto opposing a single currency and calling for the scrapping of the common agricultural policy. The meeting, which will be attended by Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, and Livio Caputo, the Italian Minister for Europe, is intended to be the first of a series over the next year designed to forge a common anti-federalist platform among Europe's centre-right parties in the run-up to the critical 1996 summit that will review the Maastricht treaty.

Popular discontent with Brussels is one of the catalysts for the group's formation. Right-wingers at home and abroad appear determined not to be outflanked over 1996 in the way they were in the Maastricht negotiations.



Dame Angela: party officer in the new Euro-grouping

About ten leading Tories are the driving force behind the British section of the group. They include Dame Angela Rumbold, a deputy chairman of the Tory party, and Sir Thomas Arnold, a former vice-chairman of the party, as well as prominent rebels such as James Cran and Michael Spicer.

As John Major prepared to deliver a keynote speech in The Netherlands on government policy towards the potentially explosive negotiations over 1996 and the future of the European Union, Mr Spicer, a spokesman for the British section of the group, denied that the Tory Right was again planning to make trouble for the Prime Minister.

He insisted that its draft manifesto did not conflict with government policy and said the campaign to win support for an open, free-trading Europe among centre-right parties across the Continent could only strengthen the Prime Minister's hand as the summit approached.

Despite Mr Spicer's concil-

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Pope calls off Sarajevo visit

The Pope has postponed indefinitely his trip to Sarajevo yesterday after failing to receive guarantees that the safety of the people of the Bosnian capital would be ensured during the visit.

But the Vatican said that he would go ahead with a trip to Croatia that is scheduled to start on Saturday ..... Page 10
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Australia has been shocked by what is believed to be its first political assassination. John Newman MP, a leading campaigner against Asian gang crime, was shot dead outside his home ..... Page 9
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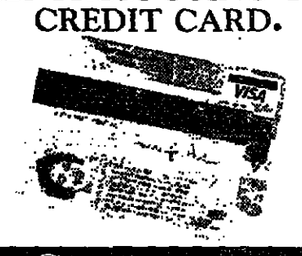
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FROM CRAIG LORD IN ROME



Van Almsick: glamour girl favoured for final place

A GLAMOROUS German schoolgirl swam into the record books in Rome last night by apparently becoming the first woman to pay her way to a world title.

Franziska van Almsick, 16, had failed to qualify for the final of the 200 metres freestyle at the world championships yesterday. But the eighth and last qualifier for the final was her teammate, Dagmar Hase, a former East German. Van Almsick replaced her and went on to win the world title in a record time of 1min 56.78sec. The switch had earlier caused Hase to burst into tears. She was told that she would be sacrificed for the girl whose looks have helped her attract DM4 million (£1.7 million) since 1992.

The two swimmers' coaches had agreed that Van Almsick stood the better chance of glory after being told by Werner Koster, the schoolgirl's agent, that victory was worth about DM500,000 to her. A "special present" would be offered as compensation. Hase, the Olympic champion at 400 metres, had been reminded that the 200 metres was not her best event and that her popularity back home in Germany would soar were she to make way for "Franzi".

Koster said: "Dagmar got nothing out of being our only Olympic champion in 1992. Her popularity will increase and she will get much publicity and money from this." Whether it would be a direct exchange of cash was doubtful. Koster said: "We will talk about this: a special present for sure, but maybe not direct money. The money Franzi will earn she will give to the team, I think. Otherwise, they will say she paid to be in the final. It may seem like that, but it's bullshit."

Gunnar Werner, honorary secretary of Fina, swimming's international governing body, said of the commercial element to the incident: "We don't want it. In principal I don't like it. It's perturbing. If it is true, this brings a new perspective to the sport and I'm not ready to answer the question of what we might do yet."

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Reason is not treason in monarchy debate



Mowlam: attacked for palaces remark

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

SERIOUS politicians are not supposed to discuss the monarchy. It is thought to smack of a lack of soundness and good judgment.

Tony Benn's republicanism is widely regarded as one of his eccentricities: no matter that he has avoided all personal discussion of the Royal Family and has concentrated on constitutional issues. Even the shrewd and sober Jack Straw raised eyebrows among his Labour colleagues when he argued that the mystery of the royal prerogative should be cleared away and put on a statutory basis. Mo Mowlam recently faced the same fate when she suggested opening up the royal palaces to the public.

Such politicians are regarded as mavericks. The wise-beards say, don't talk about the monarchy and risk being thought irresponsible. Successive leaders of the opposition have played safe to appear as loyal as any courtier.

Such caution is understandable in view of the excitable reaction of Tory MPs, and much of the tabloid press, to even the mildest questioning of the role of the Crown. This is portrayed as near treasonable as Tories try to portray themselves as the party of the monarchy, as they used to be the party of the Church of England.

The Liberal Democrats' decision even to hold a debate on the monarchy at their conference in a fortnight has been condemned as "extreme socialism" by Jeremy Hanley, the ready-with-a-soundbite new Tory chairman.

This reaction is short-sighted and muddled. Well into the 19th century there was an intense public debate about the political powers of the monarchy. The heated reaction to any discussion of the issue confuses the separate questions of whether we want a monarchy at all and whether its remaining political prerogatives should be removed.

The latter is the pertinent question. There are still few outright republicans. The taboo is gradually being broken. Even though Parliament is formally barred from discussing the monarchy, Charter 88 and *The Times* last year hosted a wide-ranging conference on its future, recently published as *Power and the Throne*, edited by Anthony Barnett.

The Liberal Democrat debate is a welcome further step in this direction. However, in calling for the abolition of the monarchy, the motion risks sensationalist treatment rather than reasoned debate.

Abolition is certain to be rejected but that will receive more attention than other party proposals on prerogative powers. Richard Holme, a prominent Liberal Democrat constitutional expert, argued at the Charter 88 conference for retention of a constitutional monarchy coupled with more accountability for its executive powers.

Both the main opposition parties have been discussing how the prerogative powers should be made less arbitrary and more transparent. Among the powers still held by the Crown are the choice of Prime Minister, the granting of general elections, many public appointments, the signing of treaties and the issue of various executive orders.

These may seem obscure but in practice they grant far-reaching immunities to the Government. As Professor Peter Hennessy has argued, the position of the monarchy is far from clear-cut and the Crown could be at the centre of fierce controversy if no party has an overall majority in the Commons and the choice of Prime Minister is not obvious.

At present, the practice is a matter of precedent and of understandings between a handful of senior public servants in Whitehall and Buckingham Palace.

In the Crown's own long-term interests, the fog over its political role needs to be lifted. That is an overdue subject for political debate. Contrary to Bagehot's view 125 years ago, its mystery is no longer its life.

PETER RIDDELL

'We give thanks that you have foiled many evil plots unknown to the public'

Intelligence services remember five of their silent warriors

BY ALAN HAMILTON

ON THE afternoon that Sinn Fein leaders were meeting the Irish Prime Minister in Dublin in the new climate of peace, the British intelligence community yesterday remembered five of its dead who had waged a silent war against terrorism in Northern Ireland.

Security more reminiscent of the province than of an English provincial city surrounded Canterbury Cathedral as the Archbishop, Dr George Carey, led a congregation of 700 in tribute to the officers of the Army Intelligence Corps who were among 29 people killed when a Chinook helicopter carrying the cream of the security services from Ulster crashed on the Mull of Kintyre in June.

Casual visitors to the cathedral were turned away, and police in bullet-proof vests prowled the surrounding warren of cobbled streets, awash with foreign tourists. Inside, the bright green berets of the Intelligence Corps from their nearby headquarters depot at Ashford paraded in force, mingling with leading figures from politics, the military and the security services.

Stella Rimington, Director-General of Security Services, was joined by Lieutenant-General Sir Roger Wheeler, GOC Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and Sir Hugh Annesley, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. General Sir Charles Guthrie, Colonel-Commandant of the Intelligence Corps, represented its Colonel-in-Chief, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Rear-Admiral John Lang represented the Duke of York, a personal friend of one of the dead.

Under John Major's policy of lighting the darker corners of government, the stars in the security firmament are now instantly recognised. But many of the anonymous and dark-suited congregation kept their own counsel, leaving onlookers to guess that they were friends and colleagues of the MI5 officers who died.

It was an Army occasion but relatives, friends and representatives of the others on board the helicopter swelled the gathering, including the father and sister of its pilot, Flight-Lieutenant Jonathan Tapper.

Among the victims were five senior MI5 officers, as well as army and RUC personnel, and the four-man RAF crew.

The accident was described at the time as one of the greatest setbacks to the fight against terrorism in Ulster.

Dr Carey told the congregation that there was plenty of biblical warrant for the gathering of intelligence so that battles might be won. The war against terrorism and the search to establish justice and peace was one that had lasted many years and which still continued.

"Over the past few days we have heard the IRA's announcement of a ceasefire. Only time will reveal if there is a real intention on their part to keep it, and leave the way of violence behind them. For it is a mistaken belief that terror can ever achieve justice and peace." It was in no small measure due to the work of those being honoured that progress had been made towards peace, Dr Carey said.

Canterbury is no stranger to terrorism, as Dr Carey recalled. "Here, in this diocese, we knew all too well at the time of the Deal bombing the terrible devastation that a terrorist attack can bring, and we give thanks today for the fact that you have foiled many equally evil plots whose existence has never become known to the wider public."

A silence descended in the cathedral — the scene of a 12th century act of violence by agents of Henry II against its archbishop, Thomas Becket — as five candles were lit and the names of the five dead were read out by 2nd Lt Nick Tuppen, the most recently commissioned officer in the corps: Lt-Col Richard Gregory-Smith, Lt-Col George Williams, Lt-Col John Tobias, Major Roy Pugh and Major (Rtd) John Haynes.

General Guthrie read from the Wisdom of Solomon: "The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God," and Captain Karen Miller, staff officer to one of the dead, read from Romans: "If God is for us, who is against us?"

The congregation dispersed into a city still heavily patrolled by police with a weather eye to the unexpected. It was, in the event, a safe day. But the officers on board the helicopter thought that June 4 was a safe day too.

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Stella Rimington, the head of MI5, arriving at Canterbury Cathedral for the service



General Sir Charles Guthrie, centre, who represented the Duke of Edinburgh

Bishop calls on all sides to cease fire

BY A STAFF REPORTER

THE murder of a Roman Catholic by Loyalists 22 hours into the IRA ceasefire was particularly detestable, coming as it did when hopes were high that all paramilitaries would declare a halt, a leading churchman said at his funeral yesterday.

John O'Hanlon, 32, the half blind father of a three-year-old son, was shot dead in north Belfast by the Ulster Freedom Fighters as he worked with a friend on a car at his home. At requiem Mass in St Therese's Church, the Auxiliary Bishop of Down and Connor, the Most Rev Michael Dallat, said Mr Hanlon had been murdered simply because he was a Catholic.

He praised the appeals of Unionist politicians to Loyalist paramilitary groups to declare a ceasefire and said he prayed that the "bomb and bullet will be taken away for good". A complete cessation of violence on all sides was absolutely essential. And for a just and lasting peace there would have to be reconciliation between all."

The bishop said: "We have to avoid the puddles and potholes of shibboleths and slogans, of triumphalism and impatience, of intimidation and suspicion."

He urged those of influence and leadership in the community to set a good example and warned: "Words can also be violent, words can injure, can intimidate, can frighten. Words can kill and destroy efforts at reconciliation."

Bragg warns of TV 'for nobs and snobs'

British television risks becoming a two-tier system of "telly for nobs and telly for slobs", which will increasingly deprive those on low incomes of access to their favourite programmes, Melvyn Bragg claimed yesterday. Mr Bragg, controller of arts at London Weekend Television, said he feared the growth of subscription cable and satellite channels would mean that British television could no longer be said to represent "a kind of national health service of the mind and imagination with minimal prescription charges".

Speaking at the launch of the new season of ITV's arts programme, *The South Bank Show*, Mr Bragg called on Stephen Dorrell, the Heritage Secretary, to end regulations which he believed now gave satellite television companies, such as British Sky Broadcasting, an unfair advantage over ITV. He also urged him to end the apparent monopoly on encryption services enjoyed by BSkyB, which is 50 per cent owned by News International, parent company of *The Times*.

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Alleged poisoner held

A man was remanded in custody yesterday when he appeared in court charged with trying to murder his wife and an 11-year-old girl by poisoning them. Paul Agutter, 48, of Athelstaneford, Lothian, was also accused of putting bottles of contaminated tonic water on the shelves at the Safeway store in New Swanston, Edinburgh, and putting the public at risk, when he appeared at Edinburgh Sheriff Court. After a brief private hearing, Sheriff Andrew Bell adjourned the case for further inquiries.

Mother killed herself

A Downing Street secretary whose only daughter was killed by a drunk driver threw herself under a Tube train, a Southwark inquest jury was told yesterday. Brenda Geransar, 53, of Ealing, west London, who worked in the Chief Whip's office, fell into depression after Roxanne, 18, died last May. Mrs Geransar stepped in front of a Piccadilly Line train at Earls Court station but the driver stopped in time. She was killed shortly after by another train at Hyde Park Corner. Verdict: suicide.

Armed police on view

Police in Manchester are to be the first outside London to carry firearms openly when responding to armed incidents. The decision applies only to officers in armed response vehicles and comes four months after Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, simplified firearms regulations to allow armed officers in the capital to carry their weapons openly.

Social services accused

Social services failed to warn parents early enough of a paedophile preying on children at nursery schools, a report drawn up for Newcastle upon Tyne City Council said yesterday. Marriages were wrecked and children were still suffering psychological problems because of the delay, the report said. Jason Dabbs, 21, a trainee nursery nurse, was jailed for seven years for more than 60 indecent assaults.

Veteran MPs to quit

Two long-serving MPs have announced that they will not be standing at the next general election. Sir John Hannam, 65, who has represented Exeter for the Conservatives since 1970, announced his decision to his constituency association on Monday night. He was followed by Dr Jeremy Bray, 64, the veteran Labour member for Motherwell South, who revealed his intention to quit yesterday.

Vegetarian sales record

Linda McCartney, wife of the singer Paul, was celebrating the sale of her hundred-millionth vegetarian meal yesterday. Mrs McCartney and her Grimsby-based food manufacturer, Ross Young, have become the market leader in vegetarian frozen food in Britain. "Vegetarian eating is no longer a fad, it's a growing trend," Mrs McCartney said.

Farmer to sue ministry

A dairy farmer who claims that Aids-related illnesses have killed a third of his herd in just over a year is to sue the Ministry of Agriculture for negligence in checking imported cattle. Scientists have confirmed the presence of what they call a "bovine immunodeficiency-like virus" (BIV) in most of Tim Blything's cattle at Kelsall, Cheshire.

Missing boy found safe



Oliver James, right, aged two, was reunited with his parents last night after six hours trapped in a water-filled ditch. He went missing while visiting stables at West Hatch near Taunton, Somerset. He was found by a farmer after a search by 100 police officers, two helicopters and villagers. His mother said: "The first thing he asked me for was a pot of tea because he was thirsty."

Inquiry casts doubt over value of GCSE maths and science grades

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE value of GCSE grades gained by up to 280,000 young people this summer was in question last night after Gillian Shephard ordered an unprecedented investigation into marking standards in mathematics and science.

The Education Secretary used new powers to launch the inquiry into apparent discrepancies between the five examination boards in the numbers given grade B and C.

There was a 51 per cent increase in the proportion of science entries achieving grade B and a 44 per cent increase in mathematics.

Mrs Shephard's decision reopened the long-running controversy over the main school-leaving examination. A code of practice was introduced this year to answer serious concerns raised by government inspectors in 1992.

This summer the proportion of entrants gaining top grades increased for the seventh successive year. Mrs Shephard welcomed the results last month as proof of rising standards of achievement, and congratulated teachers and pupils.

The investigation by the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority (SCAA) is expected to be completed within six weeks. It will concentrate on two boards where the rise in entries gaining grade Bs was significantly higher, the Southern Examining Group and the University of London Examinations and Assessment Council.

However, the grades will stand even if the inquiry concludes that the apparent inconsistencies are not justified. Any recommendations will be limited to tightening marking procedures next year.

Mrs Shephard said yesterday: "SCAA have informed me that there are some apparent inconsistencies between the grades awarded by the different groups in mathematics and combined science, which they believe deserve investigation. It is essential that GCSE grades are consistent and fair across the country."

Sir Ron Dearing, chairman of SCAA, said: "It would be a gross injustice to the boards, teachers and pupils to conclude that something has gone wrong. We are having a look-see."

More than 777,000 young people took GCSE combined science this summer, with 18.5 per cent gaining grade B (up from 12.2 per cent last year) and 18.3 per cent grade C (down from 22.8 per cent). More than 600,000 took mathematics, with 15.9 per cent gaining a B (up from 11 per cent) and 21.4 per cent a C (down from 26.6 per cent).

George Turnbull of the Southern Examining Group said the grade B increase followed the lifting of an "artificial ceiling" for those taking the intermediate tiered papers for the exam. Candidates were able to gain a grade B this year, where the highest grade available before was a C.

Also, he said, there had been a significant increase in the proportion of school entries for maths and science and a drop in entries from further education colleges, where grades tended to be lower.

Euro-rebels form battle alliance

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iatory language, other right-wingers say that if 1996 goes badly for them, the party might no longer be able to hold togther.

Mr Spicer added that Mr Howard was not a member of the group but had accepted an invitation to address a dinner at Brasenose College on Friday week. Signor Caputo, a member of Silvio Berlusconi's ruling Forza Italia party, would also be a guest speaker. About 40 European MPs and officials, drawn from 18 centre-right parties in 15 countries, are expected to attend the inaugural meeting. Bigger gatherings are planned for Paris in December and Germany in the spring.

Despite Mr Spicer's assurances, pro-European Conservatives on the Left of the party are likely to view the latest moves with dismay.

Labour leader maintains his distance from unions

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general secretary of the GMB general union, on Monday into turning what was originally intended to be a low-profile visit to the TUC into a confrontation with some union leaders, and a bald restatement of his refusal to grant any special favours to the union movement.

When Mr Edmonds, Mr Knapp and other union leaders, and even John Monks, the TUC General Secretary, directly called on Mr Blair to come off the fence, he decided to use the occasion to demonstrate his independence.

A close ally of Mr Blair said: "Mistakes have been made here. But if Tony is put under pressure he will respond in the way he has here. This is not the *Gunfight at the OK Corral* but if he has pressure put on him he will not roll over. The sooner some union leaders learn his absolute determination to take Labour into government and to do what is necessary for that to be achieved, the better."

Mr Blair said that union leaders understood that it was not helpful for the Labour Party to get involved in every industrial dispute. "It is right that the trade union movement would want to support the signalmen all the way. I can see considerable justice in their case but I have got to look at this from the point of view of the public interest and Labour as it would be in government. I have got to make that position clear and I think the vast majority of trade unionists understand that."

He then went on to redefine Labour's historic relationship with the unions. He said Labour would govern "for the entirety of the country. The trade union movement are not asking for special favours or access. They are asking for fairness and even-handedness". "We have got to get away from the notion that we can keep reliving the battles of the past. I want to move the country on but I will do that not only for the trade union movement but for business and for others."

Mr Blair hammered home his remarks about Labour governing in the public interest at last night's dinner. He commended the TUC on its modernisation efforts. He said that Labour had a great deal to offer the country through promoting economic efficiency but added that this could only be achieved with a Labour government committed to the public interest.

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Girl, 12, runs off to live with New Age travellers

BY LIN JENKINS

A 12-YEAR-OLD girl has run away with New Age travellers camped near her home after becoming infatuated with their lifestyle. Her parents have offered a reward to trace her.

Kerry Martin packed her clarinet and juggling balls and left her home in Taunton, Somerset, last Tuesday, telling her mother she would be sleeping with her friend in a tent in a garden near by. When her mother became concerned the next day she discovered that Kerry had not been to the friend's house.

"I froze. I could feel my heart thumping," Jacqueline Martin said. "I started calling other friends and the truth began to come out. I simply couldn't take it in." She and her husband Nick, from whom she is divorced, hope that the £200 reward will prompt someone in the travelling community to tell police where Kerry is.

She was last seen with travellers known as Steve, 24, and Tex, 19. "We can only say to whoever is with Kerry — please, please, bring our baby home. She is a child, just a child," Mrs Martin, 33, a shop assistant, said. Kerry's brother Shaun, 17, has joined in the search.

Kerry told friends that she wanted to live on the road. A spokesman for Avon and Somerset police said: "She was very impressed by the travelling friends she had made and ran off to be with them."

Kerry telephoned a friend to say that she was in Preston but police are unsure which Preston she referred to — there are 20 throughout Britain.

Mr Martin travelled to Preston, Lancashire, after the telephone call. "It has been a terrible experience. I've been chasing every lead and I've visited traveller sites and bedsits the length and breadth of the country," he said. "But I've just been chasing shadows."

He said that his daughter, who has braces on her teeth and looks older than she is, was artistic and creative. "Like all young kids, she's a romantic and lives in a bit of a fantasy land. In the last few months she has expressed an interest in spiritual, New Age things. She was very way-out and loved to dress in weird clothes."

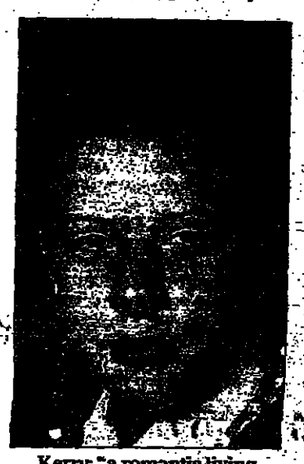
Yesterday Kerry was due to begin her second year at St Augustine's of Canterbury comprehensive school in Taunton. Mrs Martin said: "I know she found it hard settling in at her school. She fantasised about the New Age life and she certainly had all the interests of a traveller, but we thought she was just living in a fantasy world."

Mrs Martin, who has cancelled a holiday in Tenerife, said her daughter gave no indication that her story of staying with a friend was bogus. "She gave me a kiss and a hug and said she loved me. But she never came back."

Kerry is mature for her age and interested in the arts. She is also a gymnast and enjoys walking in the countryside and horse-riding.

Her mother said she feared that her daughter might get caught up in a life of poverty, drugs and crime. "If anyone knows where my daughter is, I urge them from the bottom of my heart to contact the police.

"I can't believe why anyone would want to take a 12-year-old girl away," she said of the travellers who befriended her daughter. "They are dirty, scruffy, down-and-outs who bum around from one place to another. I just want them to leave my daughter alone. I want her to come home."



Kerry: "a romantic living in fantasy land"



JOHN MINIHAN

Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Hampshire before disagreements became apparent over his production of *Hamlet*

Hampshire exits stage left, with regrets

BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

SUSAN Hampshire has walked out of the Birmingham Stage Company's production of *Hamlet* only a week into rehearsals, saying that she disagrees with "the 19th-century concept of the play" adopted by Richard Dreyfuss, the director and Hollywood star.

Miss Hampshire, who was playing Gertrude, said: "I'm really sad not to be part of this innovative and exciting production of *Hamlet*, which I know will be a great success."

Neal Foster, actor-manager of the Birmingham Old Rep where the play is due to open at the end of the month, said: "She is sad not to be part of the production, but was not getting close to the concept that Richard Dreyfuss wanted ... She knew the concept before, but it has developed. She did not feel it was right for her."

Mr Foster said that her departure was "absolutely the right thing for us to do, for the good of the production".

Mr Dreyfuss has described his production as a Viking *Hamlet*. He has revealed little else, but it is rumoured that he will be departing from conventional interpretations, depicting Claudius, who murders Hamlet's father, as a successful king, and explaining Hamlet's behaviour as a symptom of his overeducation.

The cast includes Steven Berkoff as The Ghost, and Mr Foster as Fortinbras. It was due to Mr Foster that Mr Dreyfuss is making his directorial debut: he invited the American after learning that staging the play was a long-cherished ambition.

Mr Dreyfuss, 46, who starred in the Hollywood blockbuster *Jaws*, has been obsessed with Hamlet for more than 20 years and his new production is closer to his idea of how it should be played than Miss Hampshire's.

A replacement for Miss Hampshire, 52, has already been found in Celia Montague, whose credits include *Inspector Morse* and *Resnick*. The cast will be rehearsing for another three weeks.

Miss Hampshire has been a West End star since 1958 when she apeared in *Expresso Bongo* and since then her stage career has included musicals, Shakespeare and Ibsen.

She has won three Emmy awards for best actress: as Fleur Forsyte in *The Forsyte Saga* in 1970, as Sarah Churchill in *The First Churchills* in 1971, and as Becky Sharp in *Vanity Fair* in 1973. Her film credits include *Monte Carlo or Bust* and *Living Free*. In recent years, she has devoted much of her energy to the Dyslexia Society.

☐ Ian Ritchie, general director of Opera North for the past 15 months, is leaving the company and returning to Scotland. Among projects in the pipeline are the inauguration of the Highland Festival in 1996, for which he has been appointed director.



James Kelly: in custody

Footballer accused of murderous attack

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A PROFESSIONAL footballer took part in a "vicious and persistent" street attack which left a hotel worker who stopped him getting into a late-night party dying in the street, a court was told yesterday.

James Kelly, a midfielder with Wolverhampton Wanderers, was then alleged to have shouted: "You wanted it — you got it. You should have let us in." Liverpool City magistrates were told.

Mr Kelly, 21, his brother John, 22, a screen printer from Everton, and Kevin Atkinson, 21, from Tue Brook, Merseyside, are charged with the murder of Peter Dunphy, 26. Reporting restrictions were lifted at the request of Philip Canter, defending Mr Atkinson. Bail applications on behalf of all three were refused and they were remanded in custody for a week.

Duncan Birrell, for the prosecution, said that Mr Dunphy, from Toxteth, had been helping staff at the Bradford Hotel in Liverpool city centre where a relative of the Kelly brothers was holding her 18th birthday party. The three men had left the party, but returned just before 2am and were refused admission as the event was ending.

Mr Dunphy secured the hotel doors, but they were forced open and he and two other staff went out on to the pavement where a fight broke out, Mr Birrell said.

One of the other staff saw Mr Dunphy standing while being kicked and punched by all three defendants.

Mr Birrell said the three men had claimed in police interviews that the hotel staff had been the aggressors.

Head whipped girls 'for own good'

BY RICHARD DUCE

A PRIVATE school headmaster who horsewhipped his pupils tried to justify his actions as being in the best interests of the children, a court was told yesterday.

Kevin Booth, 34, would make pupils thank him for the beatings he handed down with the whip, a cane or an 18-inch ruler at Greybrook School in Northumberland.

Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court was told that when he was arrested after complaints from the parents of 12 and 13-year-old children, Booth told police the beatings were necessary to "promote and safeguard the children's welfare".

Booth, who founded the school five years ago in the village of Newbiggin-by-the-Sea with his Malaysian-born wife, admitted four offences of common assault on pupils between January and the end of May 1991.

Paul Batty, for the prosecution, said that the school operated outside the state system, which made corporal punishment permissible. But the level of chastisement was "wholly inappropriate not only in this day and age but any day and age".

On at least one occasion Booth beat a 12-year-old girl on her bare buttocks with a bamboo cane but Mr Batty said there was no evidence of any sexual abuse against the 11 pupils at the boarding school run from a church hall and two terraced houses.

Pupils were enrolled by parents who lived abroad in Nigeria, Malaysia and India. Mr Batty said that when one mother complained about the beating of her 13-year-old daughter, Booth told her she was "mollycoddling" her child.

Mr Batty told the court that after one 12-year-old girl, the daughter of a Nigerian doctor, went to police with her mother social workers uncovered a regime of "regular and systematic punishment" by Booth.

Christopher Knox, for the defence, said Booth, who still lived at the site of the former school with his wife and two children, accepted the punishments he inflicted were "in excess of what in this country is regarded as proper physical correction of a child". He had made it clear that he had no intention of teaching in England in future.

Booth will be sentenced following social inquiry reports. He was allowed bail under a £20,000 surety provided by his father and was told to surrender his passport.



Booth: still lives on the site of his former school

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Boy used in burglaries not guilty

A BOY aged 12 who tricked his way into the homes of elderly people in a ten-day crime spree was not responsible for his actions, an Old Bailey judge was told.

Two men used the boy, described by a psychiatrist as like "a trained circus animal", to steal from homes in London, Kent and Essex. Anthony McDonagh, 29, and Francis McDonagh, 28, were remanded for pre-sentence reports yesterday after admitting conspiracy to burgle.

A manslaughter charge against the McDonaghs, concerning a pensioner who collapsed and died after a burglary, was dropped.

During pre-trial arguments, Sir Lawrence Verney, the Recorder of London, heard medical evidence that the boy had the IQ of a six-year-old and could not be held responsible for his actions. The judge said he could not ignore the doctor's reports, although his own opinion was different.

He said interviews that the boy gave police could not be held reliable. The Crown dropped the case against the boy who is now in the care of the local authority.

Housewife killed by fatal chore

A WOMAN died because she regularly washed her husband's overalls for more than 30 years, an inquest was told yesterday. Asbestos on the clothing lodged in Margaret Forster's left lung and caused a tumour that killed her at the age of 74.

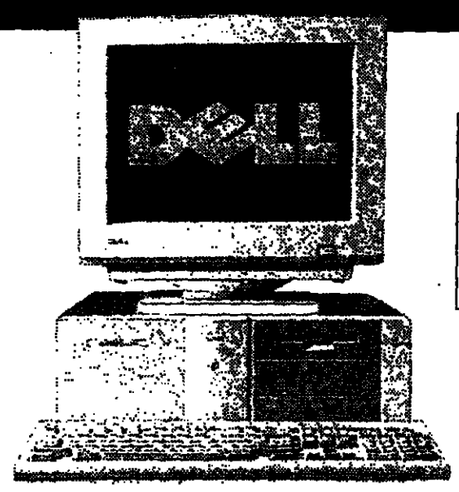
Mrs Forster's husband Norman retired from the Swan Hunter shipyard in Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, in 1985. The couple's son Norman told an inquest in Newcastle: "His work meant he was exposed to asbestos every working day of his life."

Mr Forster died of cancer in 1989, but doctors were unable to say if asbestos had been a cause because there was not a post-mortem examination.

Dr Joysna Shrimankar, a pathologist, said that Mrs Forster's death was due to the tumour caused by asbestos on her husband's overalls.

The coroner, Leonard Coyle, said he could not record a verdict of industrial disease because Mrs Forster, of Walker, Newcastle, had not come into contact with asbestos at work. Verdict: misadventure.

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British Association: scientists plunder the past and probe the future to better human condition

Doctors plan to lead lung disease by the nose

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

A REVOLUTIONARY treatment for cystic fibrosis has produced encouraging results in its first human trials, raising hopes that an effective treatment for the disease may be available within five years.

Dr Duncan Geddes of the Royal Brompton Hospital in London told the British Association conference in Loughborough yesterday that a small trial of gene therapy in 15 patients had produced a 20 per cent correction of the gene defect responsible for the disease.

While this was probably not quite good enough for use on patients, he said, he expected that a better treatment would be available by the time they were ready to go to full-scale trials. These are expected to start in about 18 months.

Cystic fibrosis is caused by a defect in a single gene and is one of the commonest genetic disorders, leading to early death. About 5,000 people in Britain suffer from the condition.

The defective gene means that cells in the lung cannot transport salt and water properly, the surface of the airways dries out and lung damage follows. Once, cystic fibrosis sufferers would die before the age of five. Today better treatments have greatly prolonged life expectancy but few live much beyond their thirtieth birthday.

Two trials in the United States have used viruses to carry the correct gene into the lungs, but in one of them a patient became seriously ill as a result of a viral infection. The method used at the Brompton is to surround the gene in liposomes, the fatty materials that make up the cell membranes. "We believee that this method may be safer," Dr Geddes said.

The gene, wrapped in its liposome package, has so far been tried only on the cells of the nose, which are similar to those of the lung. By measuring electrical charges inside the nose, and examining cells from the nose, it is possible to estimate how much of the gene has been incorporated and whether it is correcting the defect.

Dr Geddes yesterday declined to give details of the results, which are awaiting publication. But the printed version of his talk said: "The results were encouraging and showed approximately 20 per cent correction of the gene defect."

Because the therapy was applied only to nose cells, it had no effect on the condition of the patients who volunteered for the trial. But Dr Geddes was confident that the therapy would work, opening the way to the treatment of many more genetic diseases and a new chapter in clinical medicine. "We're about 20 per cent of the way there, so we've still got 80 per cent of the way to go, but we will get there," he said.

"Gene therapy research has provided its full share of excitement, nail-biting and frustration to our team. We all remain convinced that gene therapy will work and provide real benefits to people with cystic fibrotis."

Professor Bob Williamson of St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, a geneticist who is part of the trial team, said that the results had shown that gene therapy using liposomes was safe.

He added that large-scale trials would begin in 18 months and that he expected clinical use of the technique within four to five years.

Even if successful, the therapy will not eliminate the disease, because rules forbid tampering with genes that can be passed on to children. Carriers of the gene will continue to pass it on to their offspring, but the therapy should enable those with the condition to live longer and healthier lives.

A medieval monk with Gazza knee

BY NIGEL HAWKES

EVIDENCE of the earliest known football injury has been uncovered during excavations in York, the conference was told yesterday.

A Gilbertine monk whose remains were found at a cemetery in Fishergate suffered a severe right-knee twist fracture, reminiscent of the injury that sidelined Paul Gascoigne in 1991.

Dr Christopher Knüsel said that the monk, who lived in the late 13th century, had been left with a limp. Two plates made of a copper alloy found close to the body had been used as splints to try to strengthen the broken knee.

Dr Knüsel said that the early Gilbertine monks were known for an interest in football, and speculated that the monk might have been injured playing the game.

Another excavation in a churchyard 20 miles from York shows that medieval peasants were just as vulnerable to osteoporosis as women today.

The finding renders implausible some of the explanations given for the present "epidemic". Cigarettes, alcohol and lack of exercise have all been blamed.

GAETAN COTTON



Bernard Ambrose, who is sceptical about some of Leonardo's work, demonstrates his model of the inventor's four-wing flying machine

Genius who knew how to lift a good idea



The great artist-inventor

BY NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

LEONARDO da Vinci was undoubtedly a genius, but he was also something of a plagiarist, according to a retired physics teacher from the University of East Anglia.

Bernard Ambrose has been applying computer-aided design and his modelling skills to the artist and inventor's drawings. By building working desktop models from, he modestly admits, improved Leonardo designs, Mr Ambrose believes he has pinpointed similarities between the great man's inventions and those of earlier or contemporary engineers.

"It is very difficult to sort out if Leonardo was an originator or was working with ideas already floating around," Mr Ambrose said.

But he believes that one of his famous winches may have been copied from engineers who placed Brunelleschi's sphere on the dome of Florence cathedral.

The researcher, who uses his models to raise money at meetings for cancer research, said Leonardo was in the studio where engineers were designing the lifting system and may have helped himself to a few ideas for his own legendary winch. He said that Leonardo's design for repelling attackers' ladders from castle walls was another example of possible plagiarism.

However, Mr Ambrose is full of admiration for Leonardo's famous parachute design, a pyramid-like structure dreamt up in the days before man could fly.

"He says: 'Take a tent 24 feet across and stop up all the gaps and you can parachute down to earth'. I did not know how big a modern parachute was so I rang up an RAF base in Norfolk." To his astonishment he was told 24 feet was "spot on".

"I thought it was remarkable that a man who had never flown could design a safety device and come up with the size 24 feet. Not 200 feet or two feet, but 24 feet across," Mr Ambrose said.

The model-maker believes that children could be inspired to greater achievements in science and engineering by using the Leonardo drawings to make models and refine the great man's designs.

He has made five working models, including the Renaissance inventor's famous four-wing flying machine.

He has also made his own tribute to Leonardo, an automaton that shows the artist painting the Mona Lisa, the four-wing "helicopter" taking off and a door marked "secret files" which opens and shuts.

Pilgrim lost his head but held on to his boots

BY NIGEL HAWKES

A 15th-century pilgrim has been found buried beneath the floor of Worcester Cathedral — wearing his boots but minus his head.

Clad in a robe of rough fabric and lying next to a strong wooden staff, the pilgrim is the first of his kind ever found in Britain. An old man, probably about 60, when he died, he would have followed his holy way during the reign of Henry VII. His status as a pilgrim is suggested by the presence in the grave of a cockleshell, the symbol of Santiago de Compostela in Spain, the third most important pilgrim destination in the Middle Ages.

Archaeologist Philip Barker told the British Association conference yesterday that the pilgrim's head had most probably been destroyed in previous excavations. If it had been found, it might have been wearing a hat adorned with badges, for the medieval pilgrim bought badges just as the modern tourist does.

The pilgrim's boots were of good quality leather, knee-length with a single seam up the back. They may have had turned-over tops, a style in vogue between 1470 and 1510. The cockleshell, with a small hole in the centre so that it could be worn as an emblem, had probably been picked up on a beach.

It was rare, Mr Barker said, for anybody to be buried fully clothed and with his possessions, so the burial must have had a deliberate significance. In Europe, it was by no means unusual for the attributes of pilgrimage, such as the shell, to be buried with the men who bore them, but this was the first any such a burial had been found in Britain.

Technically, any pilgrim who had visited the shrine of St James at Santiago de Compostela should have carried a scallop, not a cockleshell, so it is uncertain whether the Worcester pilgrim had actually been there or had found his shell elsewhere.

"We shall probably never know for certain who our man was," Mr Barker said. "But such tangible remains of an individual pilgrim give us a remarkably direct link with the thousands of pilgrims of medieval Christendom and the many who came to Worcester."



Henry VII: pilgrim's king

Parents confused on school standards

Parents believe that standards of education are falling, although they see nothing wrong with the schools their own children attend, according to a survey of 120 parents of seven-year-olds.

Dr Martin Hughes of Exeter University said the discrepancy arose because parents got their views about education from the media and their own experience, while their opinions about their children's schools came from personal knowledge.

While 37 per cent agreed standards in primary education were falling, only 9 per cent thought those in their own child's school were poor: more than half thought they were good. Asked if they were happy with their child's school, 70 per cent said yes.

Dr Hughes said it could not be assumed parents were the "dissatisfied customers" often portrayed by ministers.

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More workers at risk of asthma

Nearly a third of workers in industries such as baking, shell-fish processing, farming and the health service are being exposed to chemicals that can cause asthma, studies by the Health and Safety Executive have disclosed.

Dr Andrew Curran, a researcher with the executive, said the threat of asthma at work was increasing with the growth in new chemicals and formulations. About 200 had been found to trigger occupational asthma so far.

Outbreaks of asthma at bakeries investigated by the executive were linked with additives used in bread.

"Occupational asthma does not just cause a bit of a wheeze and cough, it can be completely debilitating ... it has been known to cause death," Dr Curran said.

Genetic industry 'too secretive'

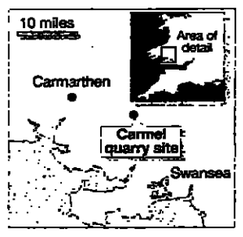
Excessive secrecy is threatening Britain's attempts to develop genetically engineered crops and novel medical therapies, a panel of leading scientists said yesterday (Nicholas Nuttall writes).

They called for greater openness in the way genetically altered crops and health experiments were approved. Otherwise, they said, there could be increasing protests from environmentalists and the public against such experiments, which could rob Britain of one of the big industries of the 21st century.

In the United States, where approvals agencies hold public meetings about such experiments, the bio-technology industry is racing ahead of Britain, with many promising genes now under US companies' control.

Protesters consider legal challenge to save woods

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT



THE High Court may be asked to block the destruction of part of ancient woodland noted for the rarity of its landscape and wildlife.

John Redwood, the Welsh Secretary, has given permission for limestone to be extracted from 43 acres of Carmel Woods, north of Ammanford, Dyfed. The area includes 13 acres of a grade one site of special scientific interest.

Dr Neil Caldwell, director of the Campaign for the Protection of Rural Wales, said: "To say that these 13 acres do not matter is like saying that the Three Graces can stay in Britain provided an arm is cut off. We are considering an appeal to the High Court against the decision."

The Wildlife Trusts, which led a consortium of environmental bodies opposed to the quarrying, said Mr Redwood's decision would destroy Britain's only known turlough, a lake with no visible source or outlet that appears from autumn to spring.

Sir David Attenborough and Jonathon Porritt, of Friends of the Earth, supported the battle to save Carmel Woods, which are thought to be the site of a Druid burial ground. Caves in the limestone ridges shelter colonies of the rare greater horseshoe bat.

Alfred McAlpine had originally applied to dig up 490 acres under the terms of an "interim development order" granted in 1948. A public inquiry held last year concluded that the order was valid, but for a much smaller area, and Mr Redwood endorsed this view yesterday.

Brighton rocks funfair plan

BY IAN MURRAY, COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

PROTESTERS have won the first round in their battle to stop 100,000 sq ft of Brighton beach being concreted over in the Regency conservation area between Palace Pier and the marina to create a leisure park.

The Environment Department, alerted to the scheme by English Heritage and letters of complaint from round the world, has warned the council that the project is liable to be referred to an inquiry if it is approved on September 20.

The plan to extend, modernise and increase the number of attractions at a 35-year-old funfair called Peter Pan's Playground was put forward in June. Since then, the council has received 2,500 letters from as far afield as America, Austria and Switzerland by people who say they visit Brighton and are shocked at the idea. Only 20 letters support the funfair.

Victor Heal, the proprietor, said he was disappointed the ministry had intervened but would not withdraw his application: "We want to give the people of Brighton a family entertainment by extending onto an area of beach which is scruffy and untidy and which nobody uses anyway."

Elderly face shortage of carers

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

PEOPLE in their 30s and 40s may be forced to take out insurance for their old age because of the decline in the family's capacity to provide care, according to a report.

Britain and Europe face a potential crisis in care for the elderly because the number of middle-aged traditional female carers is not keeping pace with the growth in the older population. Britain may have to follow Germany which has introduced compulsory long-term insurance, says the report by the Family Policy Studies Unit and the Centre for Policy on Ageing.

In 1960 there were 2.4 women aged 45 to 69 for every person over 70 in Europe but the figure has fallen to 1.6. The rising divorce rate and numbers of women in work are also expected to reduce the number of women willing or able to provide care.

By 2020, one quarter of Europe's population will be over 60 and the proportion over 80 will have risen by a half. The number with dementia could rise by 40 per cent to three million.

The report says that poverty among the elderly will increase older people's dependence on their families.

Mob ruins home of theft victim

BY ANDREW PIERCE

A YOUNG mother who called the police after a neighbour was suspected of burgling her home has been forced to move after a mob took revenge.

Mandy Penney, 25, was living at a secret address last night after the 30-strong gang ransacked her home and made a bonfire of the furniture.

Fire crews needed a police escort when they were bombarded with missiles after they arrived to douse the flames at the house in Grimethorpe, South Yorkshire.

Ms Penney, a divorcée who has a three-year-old son, recently bought the house after moving from Essex. But her new life turned sour when £2,000 worth of possessions including a video, television and tumble-drier were stolen. Days later she called at a neighbour's home and allegedly spotted some of her belongings.

"I called the police, some of my stuff was recovered, and a man was arrested," she said. "A man called at my house and told me I should have kept my mouth shut."

A few days later stones and eggs were thrown at the windows and Ms Penney was verbally abused when she walked in the street. "They even stoned me when I went to the supermarket with my son," she said. A few days later the house was broken into again and windows were smashed. "I was terrified and moved out," she said.

Hours later every window in the house was smashed. Contractors were forced to abandon boarding-up the building when they were pelted with rubble. The house was eventually made secure but the gang broke in again and electric and gas fittings were ripped out.

Ms Penney said: "That was when they piled my furniture in the street and set fire to it. I have no intention of going back. All I did was report a crime."

Chief Inspector Chris Thompson of Barnsley Police, who is leading the investigation, said: "She did the correct thing. We don't want people to be dissuaded from contacting us."

☐ A father had to leap from his burning home with his two young children yesterday after it was set alight by arsonists.

Mark Holder, 30, a factory worker, and his children James, 7, and Charlotte, 5, woke up to find their house in Tilehurst, Berkshire, filling with smoke. It was the third attack on the house in six months.

KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Kasparov Recovers

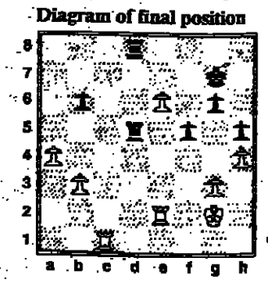
World champion Garry Kasparov has swiftly recovered from his defeat by the Pentium processor computer in London last week. After three rounds of the subsequent international tournament in Zurich Kasparov leads the field with two wins and one draw. In round one he outplayed the world's youngest grandmaster, 14 year old Peter Leko from Hungary.

White: Garry Kasparov
Black: Peter Leko
Zurich, September 1994

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18	Rad1	Rfe8
19	Rfe1	Qe5
20	Qd2	Qg7
21	e4	Ne5
22	Qe3	Rc5
23	f4	Ng4
24	Qf3	h5
25	h3	Nf6
26	Nc3	b6
27	e5	dxe5
28	fxe5	Nh7
29	Qe3	Nf8
30	Nd5	Ne6
31	a4	Kh7
32	Re2	Kg8
33	h4	Rcc8
34	Rf1	Nc7
35	Nf4	Red8
36	e6	f6
37	Qe4	f5
38	Qb7	Ne8
39	Qxa7	Rd6
40	Qb7	Rcd8
41	Nd5	Nf6
42	Qxe7	Nxd5
43	Qxg7+	Kxg7
44	cxd5	Rxd5
45	Rc1	Black resigns

Diagram of final position



England Race Russia

After three rounds of the chess olympiad for Under-16 teams in Malta Russia leads with 11 points ahead of the English squad in seocnd place on 9 points.

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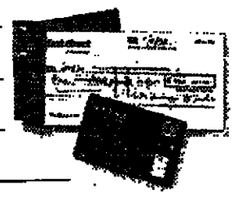
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New threat of damages over MoD's birth ban

■ Women who sacrificed motherhood for their service careers could join those suing the MoD, adding to its estimated bill for £100 million over its pregnancy policy

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THOUSANDS of servicewomen who put their careers before motherhood may be able to sue the Ministry of Defence for unlawful discrimination, an equality lawyer claims today.

His case could mean the Ministry facing a new batch of claims for several millions of pounds, on top of those already settled and in the pipeline from women unlawfully dismissed when they became pregnant.

Michael Rubenstein argues in the latest edition of *Equal Opportunities Review* that all servicewomen were unlawfully required to choose between a career and a family under a policy operated between 1978 and 1990.

"I believe that many of the women who stayed are entitled to some compensation.

The Ministry of Defence has accepted that its policy to dismiss pregnant women was unlawful. Those who chose not to have a child were discriminated against as well as those who left." writes Mr Rubenstein, who is co-editor of the review and editor of *Industrial Relations Law Reports*.

Such women had to "pay the price of sacrificing their fundamental right to have children in order to pursue their careers", he says. "There must be real and continuing emotional damage as a result of giving up the right to have a child."

Most women who served during the time of the discriminatory policy — about 15,000 a year — are potentially eligible for compensation for injury to feelings, albeit not for financial loss as with those who were dismissed.

The amount of damages would vary, but Mr Rubenstein says that a substantial sum would appear appropriate for the real sense of injustice felt by those women, which had been heightened by the "shock, anger and distress" of seeing the large awards going to their sacked colleagues.

In a recent judgment Mr Justice Morison noted that those who chose to continue their service careers now saw colleagues who had become mothers receiving sometimes large awards, "which the former might regard as unjustifiable windfalls".

Mr Rubenstein says compensation awards for injury to feelings (not any financial loss) made to servicewomen sacked on grounds of pregnancy are averaging £1,749.

The MoD's total bill, however, for the pregnancy claims is being estimated at up to £100 million. Some 2,000 cases are in the pipeline and so far more than £14.6 million has been paid, with some settlements more than £300,000.

☐ A former Army officer who sought £78,000 damages for being forced to leave when she became pregnant was awarded £6,537 yesterday.

The landmark ruling follows a report by the Employment Appeals Tribunal which laid down rigorous guidelines after considering six cases in which servicewomen received large payouts.

Lesley Disney, 34, of Brixham, Devon, an assistant adjutant who was "compulsorily retired" in 1985, received compensation for the loss of her job and injury to feelings. But the tribunal decided not to award a sum for loss of future earnings because the amount she would have had to pay for childcare, the gratuity she earned and her subsequent salary and pension from a part-time job came to more than the sum she had lost.

Long-term awards urged for victims

BY FRANCES GIBB

ACCIDENT victims awarded damages for injuries could be financially secure for life under reforms urged by the Law Commission today.

The commission, the Government's legal reform body, says procedures must be simplified to encourage structured settlements rather than lump-sum payments. Defendants and their insurers often prefer to offer lump sums, because of the complexities of structured settlements.

The commission says such agreements should continue to be voluntarily drawn up between defendants, insurers and plaintiffs. But it wants a new statutory scheme to simplify procedures.

Another proposal is aimed at ending "back of the envelope" calculations made by judges when deciding a plaintiff's loss of earnings and life expectancy. Courts should be encouraged to use statistical tables — known as the Ogden tables — which are compiled by the Government's actuary department to calculate the probabilities of mortality, employment and illness.

☐ *Structured Settlements and Interim and Provisional Damages (1994)*; Law Commission (Stationery Office, £12.85)

'Battlefields are pages on which history's punctuation marks are written in blood'

JAMES MORGAN



The spirit of past soldiery was saluted yesterday by Richard Dunk and Graham Smith at the announcement of the English Heritage register

Battle is joined for the future of England's past

BY JOHN YOUNG AND ALAN HAMILTON

THE first significant step to protect England's historic battlefields from destructive development was taken yesterday with the publication of a proposed register by English Heritage.

Forty-one sites have been chosen from a list of 69 as of particular historical, military or political interest, with the added criteria that the boundaries can be satisfactorily defined and have survived relatively intact. Half the rest will be considered for inclusion if and when the boundaries can be properly identified.

Jocelyn Stevens, English Heritage's chairman, said yesterday that it was not at present proposed that registration should confer statutory protection like that given to listed buildings, nature reserves or sites of special scientific interest, though the Government might do so in the future. But he expected that inclusion in the register would be an important factor in considering planning applications.



Hardy: an expert in the longbow

"If battles are, as Winston Churchill wrote, the punctuation marks of history, then battlefields are the fragmentary pages on which those punctuation marks are written in blood," he said. "It is vital that those battlefields that remain should be recognised and should survive."

He said the register was intended to be discussed with local authorities, tourist boards and organisations such as the Countryside Commission, English Nature, the National Farmers' Union and the Council for the Protection of Rural England. Representations from the public on which battlefield should be included would also be considered.

Experts who compiled the register under the chairmanship of General Sir Martin Farndale, Master Gunner, St James's Park, include the actor Robert Hardy, an authority on the longbow, and David Smurthwaite, assistant director of the National Army Museum.

Kelvin Van Hasselt, coordinator of the Battlefields Trust, welcomed the register but criticised it for not giving priority to the most important sites and for not advocating statutory controls on development.

The threat to Britain's historic battlefields was highlighted in a six-part series in *The Times* last month.

Roll-call of honour and loss

REGISTERED battlefields proposed by English Heritage: Maldon, Essex, 991; Stamford Bridge, Humberside, 1066; Hastings 1066; Northallerton, North Yorks, 1138; Lewes, East Sussex, 1264; Evesham, Hereford and Worcs, 1265; Myton, North Yorks, 1319; Boroughbridge, North Yorks, 1322; Halidon Hill, Northumberland, 1333; Neville's Cross, Co Durham, 1346; Otterburn, Northumberland, 1388; Homildon Hill, Northumberland, 1402; Blore Heath, Staffs, 1459; Northampton, 1460; Towton, North Yorks, 1461; Barnet, north London, 1471; Tewkesbury, 1471; Bosworth, Leics, 1485; Stoke Field, Notts, 1487; Flodden Field, Northumberland, 1513; Solway Moss, Cumbria, 1542; Newburn Ford, Tyne and Wear, 1640; Edge Hill, Warwicks, 1642; Braddock Down, Cornwall, 1642; Stratton, Cornwall, 1643; Hopton Heath, Staffs, 1643; Adwalton Moor, West Yorks, 1643; Lansdown Hill, Avon, 1643; Roundway Down, Wilts, 1643; Newbury I, Berks, 1643; Winceby, Lincs, 1643; Cheriton, Hants, 1644; Cropredy Bridge, Oxon, 1644; Marston Moor, North Yorks, 1644; Nantwich, Cheshire, 1644; Naseby, Northants, 1645; Langport, Somerset, 1645; Rowton Heath, Cheshire, 1645; Stow-on-the-Wold, 1646; Worcester, 1651; Sedgemoor, 1685.

Not included as boundaries not defined: Carham, Northumberland, 1018; Shrewsbury, 1403; St Albans I, Herts, 1455; Wakefield, 1460; Mortimer's Cross, H & W, 1461; St Albans II, 1461; Hexham, Northumberland, 1464; Empingham, Leics, 1470; Newark, Notts, 1643; Newbury II, 1644; Sherburn, North Yorks, 1645; Torrington, Devon, 1646; Preston, 1648 and 1715.

Danger lurks in cotton shirts

BY NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPNDENT

PEOPLE wearing cotton shirts are being exposed to potentially hazardous levels of chemicals linked to cancer and damage to the immune system. Scientists have detected high levels of dioxins and furans in cotton shirts and other garments.

The chemicals, which are loosely bound to the cotton fibres, are readily transferred to the skin, from where they are absorbed into the body. They can also contaminate other clothing in the wash.

The researchers at Bayreuth University in Germany suspect the source of the contamination is pentachlorophenol (PCP), an organochlorine used in cotton and the textile industry to treat cloth and prevent mildew during storage.

While the use of PCP is controlled in the EU and confined to heavy-duty fabrics, most cloth used for shirts originates outside Europe, where there are few controls.

Tests on 35 new cotton shirts showed that some had trace amounts of dioxins and furans and others had concentrations as high as 1,000 parts per billion. Tests on people wearing the shirts showed that significant amounts were transferred to the skin.

In tests with washing machines, 7 per cent of the contamination was transferred to other clothes and 16 per cent was washed into the drains.

Liana Stupples, of Friends of the Earth, said yesterday that there were already dioxin contamination problems in British rivers into which textile firms discharged wastes. "These findings about clothing show the Government needs to bite the bullet now and tackle dioxins in industry."

John Fowell, principal toxicologist at the Water Research Centre near Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, said that there remained great uncertainty about the precise levels which presented a risk to human health, but tests on guinea pigs had shown that "quite infinitessimally small amounts" of dioxins caused damage to the reproductive system.

Doctors vote out NHS trust chief

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THE chairman of an NHS trust resigned yesterday after consultants at his hospital passed a vote of no confidence in him.

John Spiers, of Brighton Health Care NHS Trust, agreed to leave after doctors condemned his confrontational style.

Not one consultant voted for Mr Spiers, who has been an outspoken critic of the medical establishment. In an article in the British Medical Association's *News Review* last month, he said he would not want to share a railway carriage with some of his colleagues, whom he described as "dangerous and alienated".

He also wrote of breast cancer treatment: "If you are going to a bog-standard meddler, you are likely to die. We are killing thousands of women who should be alive."

Mr Spiers, who made a fortune in publishing before entering public service, was an ardent supporter of the health service reforms and felt progress was not being made fast enough. He advocated the publication of death rates so that hospitals and consultants could be compared.

Virginia Bottomley, the Health Secretary, recently congratulated him on improvements at the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton. He was appointed an adviser on the Citizen's Charter, but has also resigned from that post.

However, the trust was at the centre of a storm of protest earlier this year when it was alleged that over-65s were being refused treatment for arthritis.

Mr Spiers, who once posed as a disabled person in the hospital's accident and emergency department to get a patient's eye view of the difficulties faced by wheelchair users, said he was sad to leave. "Patients are getting much better services. The shift in culture is genuine," he said.

Stuart Welling, chief executive of the trust, said Mr Spiers had made a tremendous contribution and had led the board with vision and determination.

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TODAY is Day Two of the third week of our Countdown wordgame which offers you the chance to win up to £1,000 every weekday.

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THE TV GAME

To play, tune in to *Countdown* on Channel 4 at 4.30pm today and you have six chances of winning or sharing the £500 prize. In each of the six rounds where letters are drawn on TV a contestant will select nine letters. As the letters appear on screen check them against the eight letters printed for the same TV round at the top of your game card (ie, by excluding the rounds where numbers are drawn, Round 5 on TV will equate to word Round 4 on your card). If you can match all eight letters, in any one round, in any order, you have won that round and can claim a share of today's £500. NB If you have the same letter repeated in any one row on your card, it can only be crossed off if that letter appears the same number of times on that TV round.

To claim the TV prize phone our hotline on 091-510 0665 between 5pm and 8pm today. You must have your game card with you. If there is more than one valid claim, the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there are no valid claims, today's prize will be added to tomorrow's money.

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If your copy of *The Times* did not contain a game card, contact your newsagent or call 071-867 0404.

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Today's Vowels

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Round 2	E I I
Round 3	A O E A
Round 4	I H E E
Round 5	O A E
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The £500 Day Five Times Game prize was won by Mr Stanley Goldie of Barnet, Hertfordshire with 41 letters. Mr Goldie, a retired school teacher, had the following consonants on his card and by using the vowels for Day Five made the following five words.

Round 1: T M D N G L (E O E) ..... LODGEMENT
Round 2: L N R S D (E E A O) ..... OLEANDERS
Round 3: Y T S T T S (E A I) ..... TASTIEST
Round 4: N G L S R (E A U I) ..... SINGULAR
Round 5: T L M R C J (O E A) ..... CAJOLER

The £500 prize for Day Five of the TV game was won by Mr James Lindsay of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

New words pass sentence on a 'white knuckle' world

BY ANDREW PIERCE

DATE rape, carjacking, needle banks and social cleansing are some of the newly authenticated words and phrases in the *Chambers Encyclopaedic English Dictionary*, published today.

A rash of disturbing phrases reveals a more troubled society than the authors might have imagined when they began the two-million-word project in 1991.

Typical of the new expressions are "compassion fatigue", a progressive disinclination to show compassion because of continued exposure to deserving causes; "Fourth World", a new world underclass to oust the Third World, and "foetal alcohol syndrome", a condition characterised by mental retardation in a newborn baby caused by excessive alcohol intake during pregnancy.

David Swarbrick, Chambers' marketing director, said: "The new words are almost entirely unpleasant. The language of the 1980s — bonk, yuppie and dinky — was frivolous. 'New man' and 'peace dividend' in the early 1990s reflected John Major's hope of a society more at ease with itself. Now they reflect a more violent society."

"White-knuckle", causing extreme anxiety or terror; "sexploitation", the commercial exploitation of sex; "scuzzy", North American slang for sleazy and "the munchies", an alcohol or drug-induced craving for food, are featured.

The first encyclopaedic dictionary from Chambers in its 160-year history includes thousands of new words and phrases. The editors were even unable to avoid unpleasant connotations in their current affairs selection: Bosnia; Hamas, the militant Islamic organisation which opposed the Middle Eastern peace settlement, and Radovan Karadzic, accused of driving more than one million Muslims from their homes in the former Yugoslavia.

David Mellor and the Duchess of York are honoured by the inclusion of the word "shrimping", the practice of sucking a partner's toes. "Political correctness" makes it in, as does "cocooning", the practice of spending more time with one's partner than in other social activities, and the "pink pound", the purchasing power of homosexuals as a consumer group.

And in case you were wondering how to address the young man who regularly slops dirty water on your car's windscreen at the traffic lights, the correct form is "squeegie". The term "dweeb" (idiot or nerd) might, however, be more satisfying.

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Jumble bargain reveals nonsense worth £8,000

BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A WOMAN who discovered unknown drawings and limericks by Edward Lear at the bottom of a box of books bought at a jumble sale for a couple of pounds will be up to £8,000 richer, according to Christie's.

The discovery was made when the woman who bought the cardboard box unpacked it at her London home. She realised that the small, blue-bound volume of original drawings, each accompanied by a three- or four-line limerick, was by the 19th century artist, author and poet.

A spokeswoman at Christie's, where the volume will be sold on November 23, said yesterday: "It was a truly amazing discovery. The vendor bought the box only for the books on top and didn't discover the Lear works until she unpacked it later."

The young woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, took it to Christie's, where specialist Peter Collingridge said he thought it had been executed in the 1830s or early 1840s.



Edward Lear by Holman Hunt

The drawings are bound with 32 lithographic leaves of the first edition of Lear's timeless work, whose cast of droll characters have amused generations.

Of the seven found in the box of jumble, four are previously unpublished — and three are unknown.

The original drawings are among the earliest known, and are believed to date from just before the publication of Lear's first book, *A Book of Nonsense*. Among the discovered limericks from the master's pen is:

"There was an old man, who when little
Fell suddenly into a kettle
But growing so stout
he could not get out
and passed all his life in that kettle."

One of the drawings includes a typical Lear character — a fat buffoon depicted descending a staircase to be greeted by four bears who then eat him.

A Young Lady of Harwich is unpublished, but known in another autograph drawing held at the J. Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

Lear published his first limericks to amuse the family of the 12th Earl of Derby, the father of his patron, the 13th Earl. Lear went on to teach Queen Victoria how to draw and was commissioned to produce images from within the earl's menagerie after drawing parrots at the Zoological Gardens.

Although he is no stranger to the saleroom, unpublished Lear is exceptionally rare. This collection has been authenticated by Vivien Noakes, a leading authority on Lear.

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We don't want a fight with Labour, Knapp tells Blair

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

JIMMY Knapp, leader of the RMT, insisted last night that the union did not want a fight with the Labour Party over the signallers' dispute after Tony Blair refused to give the strikers blanket support.

Mr Blair urged both the RMT and Railtrack to negotiate a settlement, and emphasised the option of going to arbitration.

Before arriving in Blackpool for a private dinner with the TUC general council, Mr Blair said he could see the "justice" of the signalworkers' case, but he stopped short of a declaration of full support. He emphasised that he had to take into account the wider public interest and that most union members would understand that.

When pressed in a television interview whether union leaders would want stronger backing from a Labour leader, Mr Blair said clearly: "Then there will have to be a disagreement about that."

He was reluctant to give a full pledge of support because he said he wanted to depoliticise the dispute. Politicians should get out of it, and if he intervened in it he would simply be doing what he had criticised the Government for doing when ministers blocked Railtrack making a 5.7 per cent offer in June.

Instead, he suggested that the Government should let Railtrack and the RMT reach a settlement and that negotiations should be resumed. He noted that the industry's own procedures allowed for mediation and arbitration to settle disputes if necessary.

John Monks, general secretary of the TUC, welcomed Mr Blair's attempt to depoliticise the dispute and agreed that it ought to be settled by the two sides negotiating a deal.

Mr Knapp said if ministers got out of the way as Mr Blair was suggesting there was "considerable mileage" available to reach an acceptable agreement.

"We want no fight with the Labour party. The only conflict around is that between my signalling grade members and their employers," he said. RMT leaders stressed that they were not rejecting the option of arbitration, but said that they felt the process of negotiation was not yet exhausted.

Railtrack agreed, and called on the union to re-enter negotiations on the company's pay and productivity package. But Railtrack managers privately welcomed Mr Blair's intervention, and his refusal to give the striking signalworkers a "blank cheque" of Labour support.

The TUC conference will today throw its weight behind the signallers when it debates an emergency resolution from the RMT, with the train drivers' union Aslef, which will commit the unions to a national demonstration in support of the strikers.

During the latest signallers' strike tomorrow, British Rail hopes to run "well over" 50 per cent of normal services, according to senior managers, with Railtrack believing it will be able to open 57 per cent of the network.

BR said a full weekday timetable would be operating on a number of routes.

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Knapp: ministers should keep out



John Prescott, right, the Labour deputy leader, and colleague Larry Whitty listening to a debate yesterday

Young workers 'better off on benefit'

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

YOUNG workers would be better off on state benefits than working for low wages — a third of which offer pay rates below income support levels, the GMB general union said yesterday.

The TUC's annual conference will today approve a resolution calling on the Labour Party to implement a statutory national minimum wage, which government ministers claim will destroy jobs by pricing people out of work. The resolution, which will be overwhelmingly approved today, no longer specifies an hourly rate for fear of upsetting the Labour leadership, which does not yet want to put a particular figure on the policy. But union leaders believe that the move will firm up Labour's policy.

In advance of that, the GMB announced the results of a survey of 1,600 vacancies for young people on offer in Jobcentres around the country in August. The findings of the survey, carried out for the GMB by the union-sponsored Labour Research Department, showed that:

- ☐ Thirty per cent of jobs offered pay rates yielding a net income below the region's income support threshold
- ☐ Half the jobs offered what the union said was a "startling uniformity" of pay rates of between £3 and £4 an hour
- ☐ Only 20 per cent of jobs for young workers paid more than £4 an hour

The study said: "Young people are expected to work on extremely low wages. They would be better off on state benefits."

The GMB said: "Young workers are being exploited by employers who are failing to provide a living wage or offer suitable training." It added that the results of the survey clearly showed the need for a statutory minimum wage to give young people the financial independence they needed to start life on their own.

Scargill calls for general strike

BY ROSS TIEMAN
INDUSTRIAL CORRESONDENT

THE miners' leader Arthur Scargill called yesterday for a general strike in support of the signal workers and demanded that a future Labour government repeal all employment laws of the past 15 years.

His appeal for workers to defy the law was rejected during a vitriolic showdown with union leaders at the TUC conference.

Mr Scargill praised the "gallant" signal workers for their stand in the pay dispute with Railtrack. He said that discriminatory laws prevented other workers striking in support of them, yet British Rail planned to supply staff to help to run the network during tomorrow's 24-hour strike.

"This Thursday, when British Rail bring in scab labour we call on every trade union and every trade unionist to stay away from work," Mr Scargill said. He urged the unions to fight laws that undermined workers' rights.

Although warmly received by the delegates, Mr Scargill was criticised by other union leaders. Bill Jordan, president of the AEEU, said: "The rest of us have to live in the real world. We don't have the option of reinstating the past."

The vote showed how far Mr Scargill has been marginalised. The modernisers won easily, freeing Labour from pressure to repeal the eight pieces of industrial relations legislation passed since 1979.

Ex-King Coal blares out his passion for the past

When Arthur Scargill rose to speak at the conference yesterday, he caught his braces on a doorknob en route to the podium and yanked himself back to an era when coal was king and he was on the throne. "People keep telling me," he screamed, apparently unaware that the black tube pointing towards his mouth was a microphone, "they don't want to go back to the 70s. I'd LOVE to go back to the 70s."

The membership of the National Union of Mineworkers has shrunk so far that Britain is in danger of losing Scargill unless a Three Graces-style appeal is launched to secure him for the nation: the medieval statuary gallery at the Victoria and Albert Museum would be his natural home.

Scargill has kept not just his 70s bar-code hairstyle but also his 70s vocabulary in trim. The Government is waging an "ideological war" against the unions. "Get off your knees and fight back."

What about a national strike while we are at it: "I want to ask this Congress a simple question. What are you going to do when the gauntlet's thrown down, when members of the RMT are told by their employers that they're going to sack them?" The best way to demonstrate solidarity, Scargill explained, was for every trade unionist to stay off work tomorrow alongside the RMT. Even the audience sniggered. John Monks, the TUC's modernising chief, tried hard to smile.

And it wasn't just the Government Arthur was firing at. He had a second barrel for Tony Blair. He had heard that Blair was coming to Blackpool and, presumably because the Labour leader pretends to be out whenever he telephones, Scargill wanted to grab the opportunity to scream advice at him.

"Stop waffling on this question," Arthur yelled. "Give unequivocal support to the signal workers. They want support from the Labour movement and that means the Labour Party."

Nor was Scargill the only person looking for Tony Blair. In Graham Greene's *Brighton Rock*, *The Daily Messenger* tipped off its readers that Kolley Kibber was in Brighton, offering a big prize to whoever challenged him with a copy of the *Messenger* and the words: "You are Mr Kolley Kibber. I claim the *Daily Messenger* prize."

All day in Blackpool anxious trade unionists, carrying a copy of the *1994 TUC Agenda*, hunted for the Labour leader, rehearsing the words: "You are Mr Tony Blair. I claim the 1994 TUC prize of asking you for an unequivocal opinion on whether or not you give the striking signal workers your unreserved support."

He proved as hard to find as Kolley Kibber. Gossip spread of Blair sightings. He was still in London. No, he was on his way. He would arrive this afternoon. No, he would arrive for the General Council dinner. There was a "hearing" of him on the radio, slickly avoiding all attempts to push him off his fence.

Treading through the Winter Gardens crowd, laying false trails to Kolley Kibber, were John Prescott, Margaret Beckett and Gordon Brown — appearances presumably designed to show that while Labour might not want to get into bed with the TUC, there was still affection there: unions musn't feel their love is unrequited, but this is the 1990s and nowadays everyone practises safe sex.

When Blair did arrive, he managed to glide into the TUC dinner without ruining anyone's appetite: he neither embraced the RMT nor abandoned them. He had turned into one of those coquettes made famous in the old Max Miller ditty: "... but most of all the pretty girls, I think you know I am right/I like the ones who say they won't but look as though they might."

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Employers asked for co-operation

BY PHILIP BASSETT

TRADE union leaders invited employers yesterday to join them in shaping a new cross-Europe agreement aimed at providing training throughout people's working lives.

Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, will bring forward before the end of the year new proposals for "lifetime learning", which will require employers to extend training opportunities to all workers for the entire period of their employment.

Employers' bodies such as the Confederation of British Industry have resisted attempts under European law to reach a cross-European deal — a so-called framework agreement — to bring in European works councils. Such councils will be brought in for the 11 other EU member states this year.

Bill Jordan, president of the AEEU engineering union, told the TUC conference yesterday that the CBI should reconsider. "If they don't want too much legisaltion, they had better start looking at framework agreements."

He went on: "I take this opportunity on behalf of the TUC to invite the CBI to sit down with us to discuss how we can put the UK back into the frame on this."

Mr Jordan is likely to press home his point when he speaks on training to the CBI's annual conference this autumn. He said the Government and the CBI had scored an "own goal" over the opt-out from the Maastricht Treaty social chapter. The opt-out was becoming unsustainable, and many of the CBI's members were now privately admitting that.

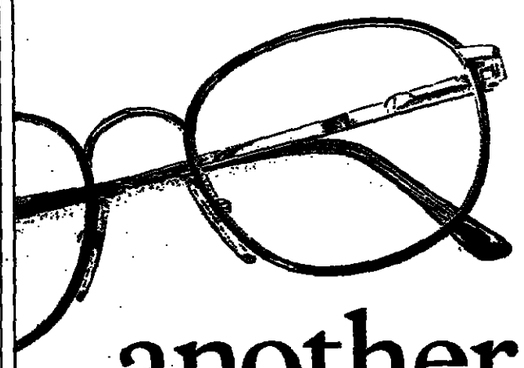
The TUC and European unions will press M Delors and the Commission to include in the lifetime learning proposals that all employees should have equal access to training opportunities with a minimum of five days occupational training a year.

Emilio Gabaglio, general secretary of the European TUC, said the European employers' body, Unice, should put pressure on national employer federations such as the CBI to understand that if they really believed in social partnership a European level of industrial relations was fully justified.

The conference unanimously carried a motion calling on the Government to accept the social market in Europe and calling on unions to consider proposals for the 1996 intergovernmental conference with the aim of strengthening the social dimension in Europe.

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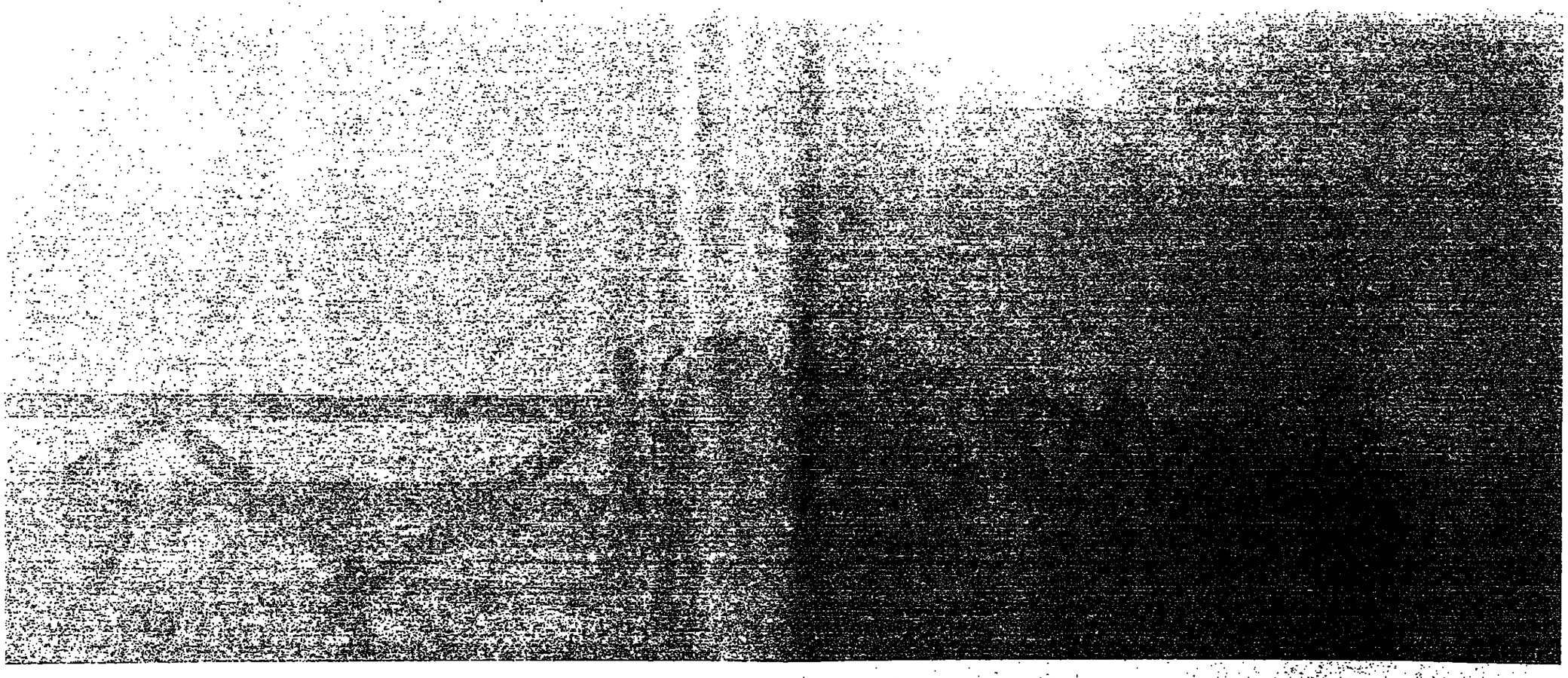
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Cairo compromise likely after deal on abortion policy

FROM MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR, IN CAIRO

POPULATION CONFERENCE

THE *makings* of a compromise on abortion emerged yesterday at the Cairo conference after a conciliatory statement by the Vatican and a strong reaffirmation by the World Health Organisation (WHO) that abortion should never be promoted as a means of contraception.

Dr Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the Vatican spokesman, issued a statement yesterday in the name of the Holy See saying that it was ready to lift all its reservations over the draft declaration's term "family planning" as soon as language was inserted making clear that abortion would not be promoted as one of the means. Western negotiators and most other delegations have expressed readiness to underline this point, and an alternative paragraph on this most controversial section of the 113-page document was near agreement yesterday after a full day of heated negotiations.

The Vatican also specifically praised the "many positive points" of the population document, making clear that the Roman Catholic Church is fully supportive of the emphasis on women's rights, social justice and healthcare. Vatican negotiators, and the Latin American countries most vociferously supporting the Holy See, insist that they came to Cairo looking for agreement and do not want to see the conference fail, because of deadlock over abortion.

The European Union's effort to mediate acceptable language was given a strong boost by Dr Hiroshi Nakajima, director-general of the World Health Organisation. In a statement outlining the WHO position on "reproductive health" — one of the phrases still not agreed because of its presumed inclusion of abortion in the range of contraceptive choices — Dr Nakajima said: "WHO supports member states in their efforts to prevent unwanted pregnancy and reduce abortion by ensuring access to safe, effective and culturally appropriate family-planning services which are affordable and acceptable to all individuals and couples. WHO wishes to reiterate that abortion cannot be promoted as a contraceptive method."

This statement was important in dispelling suspicions arising from previous WHO statements on abortion, which had appeared more equivocal about the use of abortion. Negotiators were focusing yesterday on the preferred alternative paragraph in the draft. This still asserts that where abortion is legal, women should have "ready access to reliable information and compassionate counselling and such abortion should be safe". It specifically insists, however, that abortion should not be promoted as a method of family planning.

The alternative paragraph has also changed wording that was especially distasteful to Muslims. The original spoke of "sexual health education", but the alternative speaks instead of the better provision of family planning services. Negotiators said yesterday that many Muslims had fundamental objections to the word "sexual" used in any context because that had immediate connotations of promiscuity and sexual activity outside marriage in most Muslim countries.

Benazir Bhutto, the Pakistani Prime Minister, voiced those concerns on Monday and her powerful speech has clearly influenced all Muslim countries, as well as impressing Western delegates in Cairo. She argued strongly in favour of the draft as a whole, especially the provision of more and better family planning, but called for sensitivity on the wording of calls for the counselling of adolescents.

Antony Baldry, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Overseas Development, who has been leading the British team pending the arrival in Cairo last night of Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, his minister, expressed optimism yesterday about the outcome of negotiations, both with the Vatican and with leading Muslim countries such as Pakistan. "No one here at this conference wants it to fail," he said. "We all have to listen to the concerns of others."

He said every delegation was hoping to sign an agreed text. "There is no reason to doubt the good faith of the Vatican: it is genuinely trying to find a way out." The Holy See had raised no objection to the alternative paragraph on abortion and appeared ready also to sanction phrases such as "reproductive health" once it was clear what that meant.

Many developing countries have become sharply impatient with the wrangling over abortion and a few other sensitive topics. They fear that the conference might get so bogged down in ideological points that it will pay scant attention to the sections on development, migration and the fight against disease, and fail especially to look at the matter of implementation or to ensure that the richer countries commit themselves to providing more money for population policies.

Britain has made clear its commitment, in which Lady Chalker has taken considerable personal interest. She recently announced a £100 million programme over two years, a 60 per cent increase that raises the total of quantifiable bilateral aid on population policies to 4 per cent of Britain's aid budget.

Before addressing the conference tomorrow, she is expected to pay a visit to one of the family planning clinics in Cairo that is largely supported by British money.



Jane Fonda, a conference goodwill ambassador, talking to a woman at a Cairo family planning clinic yesterday

Sydney MP killed by 'Asian gangs'

FROM MICHAEL GARDINER IN SYDNEY

THE murder of a Sydney politician, shot dead in front of his fiancée as he stood outside his home, has shocked Australia.

John Newman, 47, an opposition Labor MP and a leading figure in the fight against rising Asian gang crime in the west Sydney suburb of Cabramatta, was killed on Monday night in what is believed to be Australia's first political assassination. He was shot twice in the chest as he stepped outside his home to pull a tarpaulin over his car, a nightly routine after it had been paint-bombed thrice in recent months. Xiao Jing (Lucy) Wang, 26, his Chinese-born fiancée, witnessed the shooting from the carport.

Although police and community leaders are trying to play down the connection to avoid any anti-Asian backlash, privately they admit that there is a good chance his killers were gang members. Mr Newman, who had led a vocal campaign against the Asian gangs, had received many death threats as a result of his crusade. In 1991, a bullet was fired through the window of his office.

Until three weeks ago, police had maintained a surveillance operation outside his home. It was stopped with Mr Newman's consent.

Cabramatta, his constituency, is a sprawling suburb about 15 miles from the centre of Sydney. It is inhabited by 121 different nationalities, with large Chinese and Vietnamese populations.

Gang activity in the area is not racially motivated. The Asian gangs terrorise fellow Asians, using a tactic known as "home invasion". They target local businessmen, bursting into their homes and sometimes torturing the residents until they tell them where valuables are stored. In one case, a pet dog had its throat cut in front of its owners.

Mr Newman, who called this tactic "urban terrorism", had said: "It is Asian people attacking Asian families in their homes. They have no respect for our laws. They think they can get away with it and in a way they can, because the penalties are so low and they know they won't get deported." He had called for a minimum ten-year jail term for the offence.

The victims of the gangs, fearing that they would be targets again, have been too scared to report the attacks. Mr Newman believed that at best only half the crimes were being reported. He had called on the New South Wales government to put extra police on the beat in Cabramatta. He also encouraged the authorities to look to Hong Kong to employ officers trained against Asian gang warfare, and others who could speak Vietnamese.

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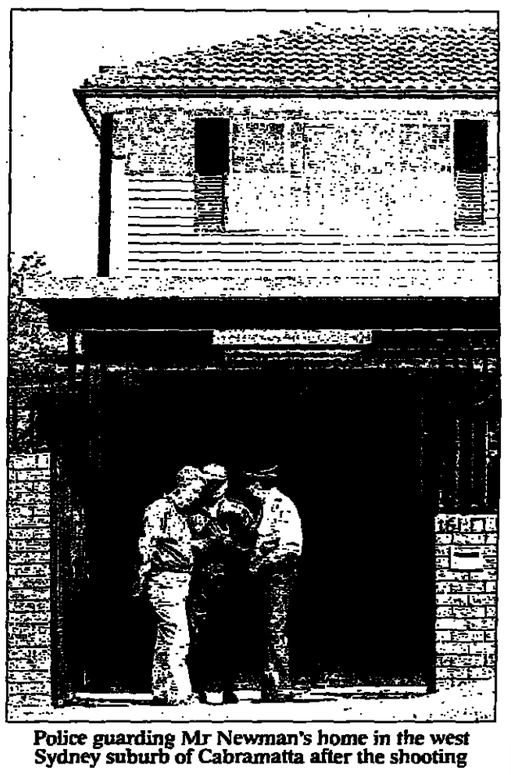
John Newman with Xiao Jing (Lucy) Wang, his fiancée, who saw the assassination

"There are three things I know these gangs fear," he had said. "Asian police in plainclothes, long prison sentences and deportation."

The murder sent shockwaves through Australia, which has traditionally regarded itself as immune from serious political violence. John Fahey, the Premier of New South Wales, ordered a review of security for top politicians. "It is a tragedy," he said. "It is not the Australian way." Paul Keating, the Australian Prime Minister, visiting Japan, described the killing as "a cowardly act".

Mr Newman, a karate black-belt, was no stranger to tragedy. His pregnant wife, Mary, and only child, David, died in a car crash 14 years ago. In a recent interview, he said: "I virtually lived politics and sport. I'm only now really starting to get on with my life in terms of what it should be."

Much of that change had been brought about by his engagement to Miss Xiao, who worked with him as an interpreter in the constituency. She cradled his head in her arms as he died from the assassin's bullets.



Police guarding Mr Newman's home in the west Sydney suburb of Cabramatta after the shooting

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cambodia hostages sheltered

Phnom Penh: The three Western hostages in Cambodia have been moved into a cave by their Khmer Rouge captors to protect them from shelling by government troops, who continue to defy central command orders to cease firing (Christopher Thomas writes).

Briton Mark Slater, Australian David Wilson and Jean-Michel Braquet of France are receiving letters, medicine, clothes and food through government intermediaries. Their overall physical health, which had been deteriorating, is believed to be improving.

Rebel leader celebrates

Moscow: President Dudayev of the breakaway Chechen Republic celebrated his three years of independence from Moscow and recent victories against Russian-backed opponents (Richard Beeston writes). "We managed to defend our independence and . . . we need not fear anyone," he said.

Siberian deal

Irkutsk: Russia and Germany have signed a deal for a £320,000 conservation project for Lake Baikal in central Siberia, Tass said. The world's deepest lake is threatened by effluent. *(AP)*

Peasant protest

San Cristóbal: Thousands of Mexican peasants blocked roads in Chiapas, claiming that Eduardo Robledo Rincón, the ruling party's Governor-elect, had fraudulently won the August 21 poll. *(AP)*

Strike off

Lagos: Sacked oil union leaders have suspended a two-month strike aimed at forcing Nigeria's military rulers out and releasing Chief Moshood Abiola. Oil prices are now back to normal. *(Reuter)*

Church attack

Bujumbura: At least nine people were killed and 17 wounded in an attack on a Catholic church at Buhinyuza, in Burundi's northeastern province. *(Reuter)*

To catch a thief

Port Vila: President Leye of Vanuatu has appointed Luke Siba as chief of police. Mr Siba has a criminal record which includes convictions for embezzlement, theft and dangerous driving. *(AFP)*

Deadly dog

Lagos: Fifteen mourners at a funeral in Nsukka, eastern Nigeria, died after eating the dead man's dog, the official news agency said. His wife and two children were among the dead. *(AP)*

Britain ready to lift Syria arms ban

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN is ready to recommend to its European partners that the eight-year arms ban on Syria should be lifted. For the first time since the embargo was imposed in 1986, the Government has told Damascus it is opposed to the ban.

The change of policy was announced by Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, in a meeting with Farouk al-Sharaa, the Syrian Foreign Minister, who is on a two-day visit to London.

The ban was imposed by the European Union after Syria was accused of being involved in state-sponsored terrorism, following the conviction of Nezar Hindawi of plotting a bomb attack on Heathrow airport. Hindawi, who was sentenced to 45 years in prison, was shown to have links with the Syrian Embassy in London and Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Damascus. In 1990, diplomatic relations were restored after Britain accepted Syria's declaration that it was not involved in terrorism. However, the EU arms ban has remained and Syria is still on the United States' list of countries accused of supporting terrorism.



Al-Sharaa: bitter over West's double standards

Before his meeting with Mr Hurd, Mr al-Sharaa spoke bitterly of the West's double standards, following Britain's decision to lift the arms ban on Israel after the peace deal was signed between the Israelis and Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation. He said Israeli troops still occupied part of Syria (the Golan Heights), yet Europe was prepared to "normalise relations" with Israel and not with Syria.

Mr al-Sharaa is visiting Britain and The Netherlands as part of an attempt to improve Syria's image in Europe and to build trade and economic ties with the EU countries. Foreign Office sources said that Mr Hurd's statement on the Government's new position on the arms ban against Syria was intended as a significant gesture towards the peace process.

The arrest of Carlos the Jackal, the international terrorist, refocused attention on Syria's alleged part in providing him with a refuge. Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sánchez, is known to have lived in Damascus. However, Mr al-Sharaa expressed anger yesterday over allegations in the Western media that Syria was one of several Arab countries who had acted as "an accomplice" to Carlos, now under arrest in a Paris prison.

In his talks with Mr Hurd, Mr al-Sharaa urged the Government to exert its influence in blaming those making it difficult to reach a comprehensive Middle East peace. He put the blame firmly on Israel.

Nasreen vows to carry on her fight

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN STOCKHOLM

TASLIMA Nasreen, the feminist writer forced to flee Bangladesh because of fundamentalist threats on her life, pledged yesterday to return to her country and carry on her fight for women's rights and the abolition of Koran-based Sharia law.

Ms Nasreen said in Stockholm, where she now lives under police protection: "I was born and brought up in Bangladesh. It is my home. There is a real and important battle against fundamentalism to be fought. As soon as there is any safety for me, I will return to fight it."

She added that she had no intentions of taking up rumoured offers of permanent asylum from Sweden and Norway. "I am not in exile," she said. "I left the country I love because it seemed to me that this was the only way to save my life."

The authorities in Dhaka, who feared that protests over Ms Nasreen's critical pronouncements on Islam could spark an extremist uprising, will be dismayed to hear that the writer, whose case has already caused violent demonstrations and a public strike, is determined to return as soon as possible.

Ms Nasreen said that she was coping well with her new surroundings. "I love the forests and the sea and the air of freedom here in Sweden." She is under a 24-hour guard with a female police officer escorting her at all times.

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Hopes rise for end to Algerian conflict

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

DIPLOMATIC hopes that the conflict between Islamic militants and the Algerian government, which has claimed more than 4,000 lives, might be approaching a peaceful solution rose yesterday.

The cautious optimism followed the disclosure that Abassi Madani, the jailed leader of the outlawed Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), had accepted conditions set down by President Zeroual of Algeria for the holding of peace talks that have been urged by a number of Western governments.

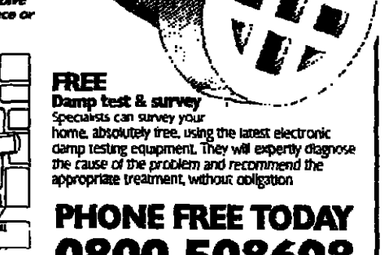
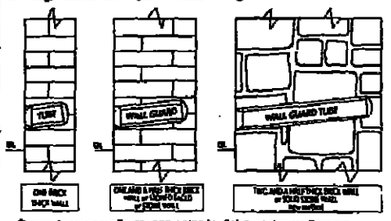
According to reports from Algiers, the FIS leader agreed by letter to reject violence and to commit his party to the principles of democracy, the two conditions laid down by the military-backed government for a place at the talks. The party, however, also repeated its strict terms for joining any peace process aimed at ending what has degenerated into virtual civil war. Western sources said Madani, who last week offered the possibility of a truce for the first time since his party was banned in 1992, was insisting on the release of all political prisoners — estimated at several thousand — and the lifting of the ban.

The Islamic leader's letter was described by diplomats, who have monitored the struggle which has recently claimed the lives of about 50 foreigners, as being more conciliatory than any previous gesture made by the FIS in the slow progress towards the negotiating table. Algerian leaders have frequently expressed the fear that if the militants were to win a future election they would immediately declare an Islamic dictatorship and outlaw future polls.

The FIS was outlawed by the government in what amounted to a military coup after it won the first round of a general election and appeared to be heading towards an inevitable victory in the final stage of the poll, which was cancelled. After the ban, the party went underground and launched a ruthless terrorist campaign that has affected every level of Algerian society and caused an exodus of foreigners.

On Monday, the President launched the latest in a series of peace initiatives by meeting, behind closed doors, the leaders of five opposition parties to discuss ways of encouraging the Islamic fundamentalists to join the national dialogue aimed at ending the country's state of emergency. Western governments have been increasingly anxious to see a peaceful solution to the conflict before it spills over into Europe on a large and potentially destabilising scale. The United States has been at the forefront of those pushing for a dialogue as a potential solution.

Earlier this year, the brutal murder by Islamic militants of seven Italian sailors thrust the often neglected North African struggle on to the agenda of the Group of Seven summit of the world's leading industrialised nations.

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Bosnian factions sharpen knives for fresh round of bloodshed

FROM MISHA GLENNY IN SALONIKA

Butchers in the Yugoslav abattoir are sharpening their knives in preparation for another round of slaughter. Bosnian Serb military leaders have announced their plans in the event of the arms embargo being lifted. "Let them lift it," growled one commander. "By the time they ship in the weapons they have in mind, there will be no army left to arm, let alone train to use."

Rasim Delic, the Bosnian army commander, has been invited to Turkey this week where he will doubtless discuss matters related to the embargo. But the civilian Muslim leadership in Bosnia is beginning to express a certain trepidation at the prospect. According to President Izetbegovic, "it will be a mixed blessing".

The Muslims are now seriously concerned about a possible withdrawal of the United Nations peacekeepers in Bosnia. In particular, the three enclaves along the Drina river, Gorazde, Zepa and Srebrenica, would be mercilessly exposed to Serb artillery. The re-emergence of a split between the Bosnian government and the army is no surprise. All parties involved in the conflict, including the Europeans, Americans and Russians, are now despairingly divided among themselves.

The Serbs are in big trouble. As long as there is no winner in the duel between President Milosevic of Serbia and Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, political discord will continue to erode the economic prospects of Serbia proper and undermine their strategic aims in Bosnia and Croatia.

Nowhere is the Serbs' dilemma more acutely felt than in the Croatian enclave of Krajina. Serbia's blockade of the Bosnian Serbs has cut almost all supplies to Krajina as well. The leadership in Knin, the Croatian Serb capital, is dependent on Mr Milosevic's patronage but temperamentally much closer to Dr Karadzic. Unlike the Bosnian Serbs, they do not have good stocks of weaponry were the Croatian government to decide to launch an attack on Krajina — which Zagreb has been occasionally suggesting.

Despite the risks he is taking, Mr Milosevic shows no signs of being unsettled. Most diplomats in Belgrade suggest that, although he does not like the idea, he would be prepared to allow international observers to monitor the blockade of the Bosnian Serbs.

But he is determined to hold out for a good price. The only concessions which the five-nation Contact Group is prepared to offer initially is the opening of Belgrade airport and a lifting of the ban on cultural links. While this would provide a psychological boost for Belgrade, it would do nothing to solve Mr Milosevic's economic woes. In that case, it is certainly not worth the political damage that stationing of monitors would provoke.

Through the offices of Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Milosevic has thrown the ball back into the Contact Group's court — except, of course, the Contact Group, like everyone else, is divided. Before Mr Kozyrev's visit to Belgrade, there was a sharp exchange of letters between the Russian Foreign Minister and Warren Christopher, the American Secretary of State. The latter was adamant that monitors must be in position before sanctions would be reconsidered. But Mr Kozyrev has demanded that Mr Milosevic be given breathing space.

President Clinton's announcement last month that America would request the lifting of the arms embargo if the Bosnian Serbs do not agree to the peace plan by October 15 has again raised the stakes. But it is worth noting that in this year of congressional elections, Congress will not sit between November and January. This means that once the Russians veto the request to lift the embargo in the United Nations — as surely they must — Mr Clinton will not be under immediate pressure from Congress to do so unilaterally.

Nonetheless, this does not solve the essential dilemma. Only a deal with Mr Milosevic can throttle the military potential of the Bosnian Serbs in the mid-term. The international community, particularly the White House, are loathe to agree to a deal elevating Mr Milosevic. It may be hard for some to accept. But if they do not, the cattle shall be led to the slaughterhouse.

Pope calls off 'pilgrim of peace' mission to Sarajevo

BY JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME AND JOEL BRAND IN SARAJEVO

THE Pope decided last night to abandon his visit to Sarajevo, the most spectacular and dangerous trip of his 16-year pontificate, after he failed to receive security guarantees.

A statement from the Vatican said the pontiff had "decided to postpone the visit to Sarajevo, scheduled for September 8, with the aim of carrying it out as soon as circumstances permitted".

The Vatican said the Pope had always insisted that there be "sufficient guarantees for the safety of the population" but that "unfortunately so far there are not such guarantees, despite numerous contacts with all sides".

The pontiff had been planning to say a public Mass in the Bosnian capital during a nine-hour visit tomorrow. His decision to abandon his travel plans, announced four months ago, coincided with heavy firing around Sarajevo airport.

Preparations in the Bosnian capital had continued throughout the afternoon as the Pope, 74, met his aides to discuss his plans. The "Popemobile" had already been flown across the Adriatic by a German United Nations transport aircraft.

Earlier yesterday UN sources in Zagreb said: "We believe it is 98 to 99 per cent



The face of a new coin issued by the Croatian Bank to mark the visit

[certain] that the visit will go ahead. The Pope has clearly let us understand that this visit has great personal importance for him."

The pontiff's concern about the trip had been prompted by the opposition of the Bosnian Serb leadership. While the Bosnian Serbs had voiced concern about the possibility of an attack by mostly Muslim government forces, such objections have been raised only to visits by people they dislike. No obstacles were put forward when John Major and President Mitterrand visited, but similar "concerns" prevented a visit last July by President Demirel of Turkey.

A statement made last month by Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, was taken as a veiled threat. Dr Karadzic said that the Pope's visit had not been approved "by all sides".

The Pope said last week that he wanted to make the visit as a "pilgrim of peace". The sense of his almost mystical attachment to the visit was reinforced by his choice of tommorow's date to coincide with the day the birth of the Virgin Mary is celebrated in the Catholic calendar. The Pope has a special devotion to the Madonna whom he believes saved him when he was shot by Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist, in St Peter's Square in May 1981.

The highlight of the Pope's visit was to have been an outdoor Mass for up to 25,000 Sarajevans, UN personnel and relief workers. He had also hoped to meet members of all three communities in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The visit would have been the Pope's first to a city under siege during wartime, but several previous voyages have taken him to front lines. In March 1983, he visited Nicaragua and El Salvador despite intense guerrilla warfare there, and in May 1988 he travelled to Peru shrugging off threats by Shining Path guerrillas. In June 1992, he visited Angola despite its civil war and last February he went to Sudan, which was suffering a wave of Islamic fundamentalist fanaticism.

The Pope has learnt that he can be equally at risk during pastoral visits to peaceful countries. In May 1982, for example, a Spanish ultra-traditionalist priest lunged at him with a knife at Fatima in Portugal. In April the Pope postponed a visit to Lebanon tentatively planned for the end of May because of a series of bombings aimed at Christian targets.

The Pope has spoken out forcefully in the past three years against the ethnic hatred and intense nationalism that have devastated the former Yugoslavia and has spoken of Sarajevo as a symbol of 20th-century suffering. "Europe must reflect on why there was war in Sarajevo in 1914 and 1994. Why does the danger of war keep repeating itself in this part of Europe? What can Europe do to eliminate the danger?" he asked last month.

In January last year the Pope said the fratricidal conflicts in Bosnia were "humiliating the whole of Europe".

The Pope has gradually edged closer to support for precise and proportionate military action. After the mortar attack on February 5, which killed 68 people in a Sarajevo market, he urged world leaders to try everything to secure a ceasefire "even at the cost of greater sacrifices" — moral language for saying that it is worth dying for a humanitarian undertaking.

☐ **Berlin:** Klaus Kinkel, the German Foreign Minister, said yesterday that talks in Berlin to rescue the five-nation Contact Group's peace plan for Bosnia had entered a decisive phase and he had not given up hope. He urged Bosnian Serbs to drop their objections. *(Reuter)*

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Kohl faces up to opposition barbs and jokes on budget



Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, listening to an abrasive budget speech in Bonn yesterday by Oskar Lafontaine, the shadow Finance Minister

Bonn beats off attacks on Eurofighter project

BY ROGER BOYES

VOLKER Rühe, the German Defence Minister, yesterday beat off ferocious criticism about his handling of the multinational Eurofighter 2000 project and emphasised Germany's commitment to the combat aircraft.

"There is a gigantic swindle under way here," Walter Kolbow, a Social Democratic defence expert, exclaimed as the minister tried to defend the rising costs of the plane.

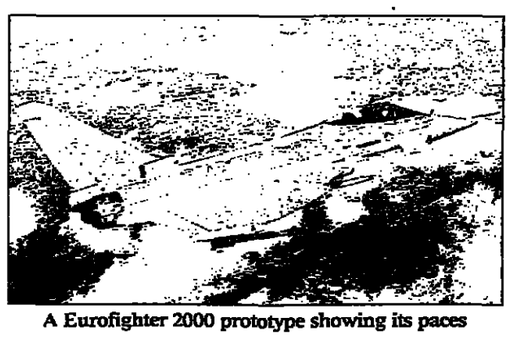
Parliamentary deputies, including members of the government coalition, seized on a federal audit office report suggesting that the cost of each fighter could rise from DM90 million (£37 million) budgeted by the minister to almost DM150 million. Jürgen Koppelin, a Free Democrat defence specialist, has accused the minister of lying about the costs and of losing any overview of the project.

Similar criticisms were heard yesterday in the closed session of the parliamentary defence committee as the minister sought to defend his ground. Herr Kolbow claimed that if the air force was insisting on DM90 million as a realistic target figure, then it must be hiding huge hidden costs for equipment and servicing. Before the beginning of the session, Herr Kolbow made plain that if the Social Democrats (SPD) won the general election next month, they would scrap the Eurofighter project. "This is not the chosen aircraft of the Social Democrats," he said.

Herr Rühe yesterday brushed aside claims that DM700 million of Eurofighter development costs had disappeared from the budget. "Parliament has been better informed about the Eurofighter than about any other single project," he said. He also dismissed Social Democrat promises to abandon the Eurofighter, saying it was mere election bluster. "Even the SPD has to see that there is a need to construct a European fighter aircraft."

He told deputies that the aerospace industry had promised to make a binding offer by the end of the year. The Defence Minister could then make his recommendations and parliament would vote about further participation. Rejection of the Eurofighter would be possible, he said, only if there were proven doubts about its performance or if the aerospace industry pushed up the costs.

The minister insisted yesterday that he had not lied about the project. He added: "The high summer ozone level must have gone to the heads of some of my critics."



A Eurofighter 2000 prototype showing its paces

Germany consigns Britain to life in Europe's slow lane

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

THE Bundesbank yesterday threw its substantial weight behind Wolfgang Schäuble and other Christian Democrat leaders who are urging Germany to form a "hard core" of European states to push ahead with integration.

The European issue has suddenly become part of the German election campaign, much to the embarrassment of Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor. While he is distancing himself from his party's strategy document, which places Britain firmly in the second league or "outer core" of the European Union, Herr Schäuble is sticking to his guns. "If the slowest ship determines the speed of the convoy, then European unity will never happen," he told *Bild* newspaper yesterday. "But we need Europe now. Stagnation is dangerous."

Dr Hans Tietmeyer, the President of the German Central Bank, has come to the support of Herr Schäuble and his team. Writing in the latest issue of the journal *Europa Archiv*, he says: "A unified, equal-speed Europe would reduce progress on monetary and political integration to the lowest common denominator and therefore probably hinder European unity."

Dr Tietmeyer seems to favour the blueprint of Edouard Balladur, the French Prime Minister, of a Europe of concentric circles — with France and Germany in the middle — and strenuously denied that such a pattern would split the continent.

Drawing on examples from the 19th Century, he argued that all successful monetary unions — Switzerland, Italy and Germany — had been based on political consensus, while those that had collapsed (the German-Austrian and Scandinavian currency unions) did so because of political rather than economic factors.

As Dr Klaus Hänsch, President of the European Parliament, said yesterday, the subversiveness of the document was not so much in its ideas but rather in the explicit selection of who is on the fast track and who is not.

"Why isn't Italy there? Why not Spain? Why not Austria and Finland?" The Christian Democrats' ideas, he concluded, "are an invitation to Britain to pursue the dissolution of the European Union".

Big bang makes dictionary debut in France

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

USEFUL Anglo-Saxon terms such as Euro-sceptic and big bang made their debut in two venerable French dictionaries yesterday as children prepared for the new school year today with strong encouragement from experts not to neglect their English.

Eurosceptique, the French version of the word first coined for British Conservatives, appears among a handful of new entries in the updated version of the *Petit Robert*, a respected reference work.

Jacques Toubon, the anglophobic Culture Minister, should be pleased that, apart from *le big-bang*, the other new terms in the *Robert* from the political world are French renderings of Anglo-American clichés — *chaises musicales* and *poids-lourd* (heavyweight). Among other Franglais terms which are recognised for the first time by the Robert are *collapser* — a more hip way of saying *s'évanouir*, *le holster* and *le show-room*.

Technology and commercial terms dominate the crop of fresh vocabulary in the new Hachette dictionary. They include *télétravail* (telecommuting), *hypermédia*, *monospace* (passenger van) and also *photocopillage* (photocopying).

Hachette also includes *purification ethnique* for the first time while the *Robert* throws in ayatollah, in the sense of "political conservative".

Curbing the adoption of such franglais as *collapser* when perfectly good French equivalents exist was the aim of the "Toubon law", the government's vain attempt this year to enforce the use of French.

The Bill was neutered in July when the Constitutional Council ruled that the choice of language could not be forced on citizens.

The "Allgood law", as it was jocularly known, was popular with older citizens who are tired of the Franglais, much of it bastardised, which is flooding the country, but the law's demise was welcomed by the intellectual and business world which had widely mocked it.

While the Gaullist government of Edouard Balladur is trying to stem the global hegemony of English by encouraging the learning of other foreign languages, education experts have been busy over the past week advising parents to make sure that their offspring acquire basic English. "It may sound chic to have your kid sign up only for Russian and Spanish, but whether or not you approve, you are depriving him of a basic skill for functioning in the modern world," one school adviser said.

Desperate Kurdish cry of protest rises from prison cell

Leyla Zana, one of six Kurdish MPs in the Turkish parliament who face the death sentence in an Ankara court today for allegedly having links with the Kurdistan Workers' Party, a guerrilla group, has smuggled this letter out of an Ankara jail



Turkey has a tradition under which politicians are periodically arrested and thrown into prison after a military coup. But even against that background, the actions taken against me and my Kurdish parliamentary colleagues are something new.

This is the first time that under a so-called civilian government elected representatives are being intimidated with the threat of capital punishment.

These actions are purely political. Even before we were arraigned before a court, Tansu Ciller, the Prime Minister, several ministers and all the leaders of the political parties judged and condemned us. During the municipal elections of last March, Mrs Ciller referred to us as "the traitors in parliament" and the government's spokesman described us on state television as "terrorists". In such circumstances, a parliament no longer deserves its name and it is no longer possible to believe in Turkish justice.

This justice wants me condemned to death for my peaceful and legal activities carried out in my capacity as a member of parliament for Diyarbakir. It reproaches me for opinions expressed in the assembly, during meetings of my constituents, in the local and international press, and for going on hunger strike to protest against the destruction of the Kurdish city of Sirnak by the army.

I have appealed for peace and for dialogue. My crime has been to use a Kurdish phrase for the friendship of Kurds and Turks and their co-existence during my oath of loyalty in parliament. Even the colour of my clothes are supposed to make me a "separatist".

Again, speaking of the existence of the Kurdish people, of the land of Kurdistan, demanding a peaceful recognition of the culture and the identity of the Kurds in a democratic system and within existing borders, make me "a member of the political wing of the Kurdistan Workers' Party", even though that party is engaged in a war with the Turkish state and I search for a peaceful solution to the Kurdish problem.

Nor am I alone in speaking of the Kurds. Turgut Ozal, our late President, spoke publicly of the existence of "12 million Kurds in Turkey" and argued that a federal solution was possible to this problem. Even our President, Suleyman Demirel, said in November 1991: "From now onwards, Turkey recognises the reality of the Kurds."

The Kurdish people are not the product of my imagination. Historians tell us that the Kurds have been inhabiting their present land from the dawn of recorded time, have their own language, a culture and a civilisation of their own. My people conducted 28 uprisings between 1806 and 1937 to achieve their liberation. President Demirel has described the present guerrilla war as the 29th.

At the end of the First World War, when the very existence of Turkey was threatened, the Kurds responded generously to the plea of Mustafa Kemal and he promised that they would obtain their full rights in the new state. In 1922 Kemal announced a law of 19 articles for "the province of Kurdistan and its assembly". He delayed the examination of his proposals, however, until the Treaty of Lausanne, which recognised the new Turkish state in July 1923, was concluded. A new constitution in 1924 forbade the use of the word "Kurd" and banned all the other languages of Turkey except Turkish.

Turkey has pretended since that there are no Kurds in Turkey, that the Kurds are "mountain Turks". The ancient place names of the Kurds have been changed into Turkish names and it has not been possible to give Kurdish names to infants. Pliable intellectuals have been pacified by official posts while others have been afflicted with prison or exile. The Kurdish elite was gradually eliminated.

The military coup of September 1980 plunged the country into ferocious repression. In a land where the people had become attached to democracy and freedom, everyone poured onto the streets to oppose the dictatorship. Alas, Turkey has lost that spirit.

It is not astonishing to me that the political parties of Turkey today accept a system that negates the very existence of the Kurds.

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US capital's blacks turn again to disgraced mayor

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

MARION Barry, Washington's disgraced former mayor, is heading for what might turn out to be one of the most remarkable comebacks of modern American politics.

Four years after FBI cameras secretly filmed him smoking crack with a former model in a hotel room, Mr Barry is fighting to regain the mayoral office he held for 12 years before moving to a prison cell; the latest poll shows him a whisker ahead of his closest rival for next Tuesday's Democratic primary. In this overwhelmingly black and Democratic city, the winner of the primary has invariably gone on to win the subsequent election in November.

Almost as astonishing as Mr Barry's return from the "political dead" is the manner in which he has engineered it.

He has been ostracised by a Democratic Party establishment that knows the Republicans would exploit his election to embarrass their party nationally. He has no support among Washington's whites, who can never forgive him for years of corrupt misrule that culminated in their city's international humiliation. He has precious few friends among Washington's better-off blacks, as was painfully apparent at a $100-a-head fundraising event he held in the ballroom of a Washington hotel a week ago.

Maya Angelou, the celebrated black poet who wrote and read a poem at President Clinton's inauguration, had agreed to perform in Mr Barry's support, and before his fall such an event would have been jam-packed with well-to-do Washingtonians anxious to curry favour with their mayor. On this occasion, however, there were fewer guests than press and great tracts of empty floorspace.

This bull of a man has concentrated on mobilising Washington's huge black underclass, the people he calls "the least, the last and the lost". He has taken his campaign to the streets of the city's drug and gun-plagued ghettos where he is regarded not as a former convict but as a fellow victim of white oppression.

Here Mr Barry's message of sin and redemption resonates, although elsewhere in Washington it is seen merely as cynically expedient. He has fallen prey to "human demons", he readily acknowledges. He has "meandered through the muck and mire of life".

But with God's help he has recovered and emerged stronger, wiser and more understanding than before. Since his six-month imprisonment he has remarried (for the third time), renounced drugs and alcohol, and unleashed the "God force" within him. Just as he has rebuilt his own life, he says, so he can now rebuild America's crime-ridden, nearly bankrupt capital.

Nothing if not audacious, Mr Barry even challenges the right of Washingtonians to argue that his past transgressions should disqualify him for good from public office. "The burden is on them to find that redemptive spirit and forgiveness and bring it forward," he says.

A 1992 survey found that 42 per cent of young black Washingtonians were either in prison, on probation, on parole, awaiting trial or being sought by the police. Mr Barry, who is 58, suggests that his personal recovery is a great inspiration to such people, and to an extent the figures bear him out. Astonished election officials report that since May alone a record 19,000 new people have registered as Democrats so that they can vote in the primary, the bulk of them from the city's poorest neighbourhoods.

Mr Barry's main rival is a black city council colleague, John Ray, whose greatest strength is that he is not Mr Barry, while Sharon Pratt Kelly, the incumbent mayor, trails a distant third, having singularly failed to deliver on her pledge to "clean up Barry's mess".



Marion Barry in 1991 just before leaving home for prison

Washington vows prompt invasion to restore Aristide

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE United States yesterday increased its pressure on the military junta in Haiti by saying there would be a prompt deployment of American troops to the Caribbean nation to oust the leadership or to restore order if the generals leave of their own accord.

According to Stanley Schrager, the US Embassy spokesman in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, American and international troops "will be in Haiti and they will be in Haiti soon" to restore to power Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled President ousted by a coup in 1991.

In the past week, US officials in Washington have admitted that they are more pessimistic than ever about avoiding intervention, particularly after Father Jean-Marie Vincent, a Roman Catholic priest and close ally of Mr Aristide, was murdered and the Haitian leadership refused to meet a United Nations delegation.

Although the threat of an invasion has been apparent since the UN passed Resolution 940 at the end of July permitting America to take military action, it is only in the last week that the State Department and the Pentagon have been united in their support for intervention as the only solution to oust the intransigent leadership in Port-au-Prince.

In the toughest language used so far by senior Administration officials, Strobe Talbot, the Deputy Secretary of State, said last week that options other than invasion were nearly exhausted and John Deutch, the Deputy Defence Secretary, said: "The multinational force is going in." In addition, Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General, who had always shown his disapproval of the UN resolution, has now tacitly accepted that the American marines must breach the shores of Haiti.

With four Caribbean nations prepared to commit a token force to the invasion and Britain and Argentina also offering symbolic assistance, America now has all the parts in place for an invasion.

Why last laugh is on US rednecks

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

THERE is just one minority left in the United States that can still be mocked with absolute impunity. Jewish mother jokes are now taboo, along with Irish jokes, homosexual jokes and jokes denigrating women, particularly the dumb blondes who once made such popular targets, but are now protected by the unwritten laws of politically correct behaviour.

The redneck joke, however, is alive and thriving, while the America is simultaneously being engulfed by a wave of what might be termed "white trash" culture, as represented by such pop idols as Roseanne Arnold, John Wayne Bobbitt and Tonya Harding.



Arnold: butt of "white trash" culture jibes

America loves to hate its rednecks — traditionally derided as inbred, ignorant, overweight, Elvis-loving, often Southern and always tattooed — while displaying an interest in the more lurid activities of the white underclass that verges on obsession.

A redneck joke computer bulletin board is now "all the rage", according to *The New York Times*, while a redneck joke book has sold more than 250,000 copies this year.

These witticisms usually take the form of "You know you're a redneck when ... you have more fingers than teeth ... your house gets a flat tyre ... your wife weighs more than your pick-up truck".

"Redneck", originally a term coined in Mississippi for white, mountain-dwelling farmers, the Waltons Family run to seed, has now been expanded to include anyone living in a trailer park: indeed, anyone white, poor and vulgar.

Pentagon report on Tailhook censured

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

LESS than a week before Paula Coughlin brings a civil suit against a Las Vegas hotel where she claims to have been sexually harassed during a fighter pilots' convention in 1991, an American judge has ruled that the Pentagon's report of the so-called Tailhook scandal is inadmissible.

The decision by Phillip Pro, a district judge, saying that the investigation was not trustworthy and might mislead the jury, means effective victory for the Las Vegas Hilton, the target of the suit filed by Miss Coughlin, a former navy pilot whose accusations after the Tailhook Convention three years ago led to the inquiry.

The Pentagon's Inspector-General subsequently cited 140 male pilots for misconduct and said that scores of military and civilian women were victims of lewd and drunken behaviour. The scandal has proved damaging to members of the Navy and government.

Shortly after the convention Rear Admiral John Snyder was fired from his prestigious test-flight position for failing to act on a complaint by a female aide that she had been sexually harrassed. A year later, Lawrence Garrett, the Secretary of the US Navy, resigned over the affair. Rear Admiral Duvall Williams Jr, who ran the Navy's investigation, and Admiral John Gordon, the Navy's senior lawyer, were also fired for allowing pervasive sexism to cloud the investigation.

In February this year Frank Kelso, the Chief of Naval Operations, opted for early retirement, maintaining his integrity but saying he had become a lightning rod for the Tailhook controversy. There were no courts martial among those involved, however, and charges of assault were dropped against three pilots leading to speculation about a Navy cover-up. these will almost certainly persist with the decision to ban the report.

Judge Pro said the Inspector-General's report was replete with uncorroborated testimony attributed to unidentified persons who had been present in Las Vegas.

Eugene Wait Jr, the lawyer acting for the Hilton, said Miss Coughlin's lawyers were "counting on that report very heavily" in the trial which begins on Monday. She is seeking an undisclosed sum from the Hilton and the Tailhook Association, the organisation which staged the convention, over abuse she claims to have received when she ran a gauntlet of pilots in a hotel hallway.

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Why do people spend their lives capturing inane scenes on camcorder and then waste even more time by watching them?

And with this video I thee wed

Gary and Sue Sibthorpe had enjoyed the perfect wedding. She looked radiant, he made it to the church on time, the sun shone and *neither one stumbled over the vows.*

It was a day neither wanted to forget, so the following morning Mr and Mrs Sibthorpe sat down to relive their favourite moments, as captured on video by Sue's brother Andy Jarman. But as the television screen flickered into action it soon became clear that something had gone terribly wrong.

The shots of Gary waiting gruffly by the altar, Sue sweeping coyly down the aisle, the exchange of rings and the grand exit from St Mary's Church in Prittlewell, Essex had gone, to be replaced by scenes of the reception. When Mr Jarman was changing tapes just before the speeches, he had accidentally slipped the same cassette back into the camcorder and recorded over the earlier part of the day.

Andy was mortified. Sue was miserable, but once she calmed down she realised the only thing to do was to shoot the missing scene again. "I was so upset," said Mrs Sibthorpe, 23. "I really wanted a wedding video so I would have happy memories in years to come."

So two weeks later, Sue shook out her wedding dress, donned her tiara, redid her make-up and glided into the white Cadillac which took her to church the first time round. Gary picked up his tails from the hire shop and the Rev Bill Brown took the couple through their vows again. Andy stood attentively with the camera and later merged the new film with a relative's recording of the guests singing hymns in church.

The Sibthorpes may have had a match made in heaven, but it meant nothing on earth until it was preserved on a 90-minute reel. They are by no means the only couple to decide that life is a poor substitute for the art of video. There are three million camcorders in the UK, with about 90 models to choose from.

All fine for the camcorder owner, entertaining fantasies of being Bryan Forbes to his wife's Nanette Newman. Less enjoyable for the bystanders who risk becoming extras in a complete stranger's masterwork, and who arrive at every tourist spot to find the main attraction hidden behind an array of beeping, hissing machines and their imperious owners ordering their children to perform for the camera like the Von Trapp family.



JULIA LLEWELLYN SMITH

The writer Maeve Binchy's recent safari holiday in Kenya was blighted by her fellow tourists' camcorders. "It was pure water torture," she says. "They were leaning out of the roof of the minivan, practically beating each other to death to get a shot of the animals. I could hardly see a thing for all their arms and legs. At the swimming pool they were all jostling to get pictures of events they surely won't remember.

"It's bad enough to see people's holiday snaps without seeing their holiday film."

The problem is that while camcorder technology marches on, many users seem unable to keep up. The average home video resembles the world as seen by granny without her bifocals and should not be watched by anyone with a propensity to travel sickness.

Quality aside, the content of many videos is a sure cure for insomnia. Despite the self-editing facilities that grace most camcorders, users are strangely reluctant to lose any fragment of their experience. You see them in museums painstakingly recording the contents of each glass case, or immortalising traffic cones on the M25.

Robert Uhlig, the editor of *Camcorder User*, says the key to a good home movie is to tell a story. "If you go to Alton Towers don't point at everything you see for an hour. Think of shooting something that ends up as a four or five minute sequence that shows the key moments of the day."

Television producers have quickly caught on to the idea that good home videos can make cheap and occasionally riveting entertainment. While the BBC's *Video Nation* has been applauded for its two-minute vignettes about "ordinary" people's lives, there has been less critical acclaim for Granada Television's *You've Been Framed*, where the leering Jeremy Beadle invites us to snigger at viewers unlucky enough to be caught falling over on camera.

The public send Mr Beadle 50,000 tapes each year, which a team of researchers scour for moments of comedy. Surely the worst job in the world? "It's a very good training ground for somebody new to television who wants to go on to better things," says a spokesman, Ian Howarth.

Mr Howarth admits that there are an "awful lot" of dud videos. "There are some deeply boring things that people find funny. You see somebody spilling a cup of water which is amusing in the context of it being Uncle Jack who's always spilling things and it's not always a laugh for anyone else."

The worst experience involved a three-hour tape with an accompanying letter promising something hilarious. "It was a three-hour train journey," says Mr Howarth. "She'd stuck a camera to the window and my God, we couldn't find anything that even made us smile."

Why the Pope stayed at home

Peter Millar on John Paul II's agonising decision to cancel his peacemaking visit to Sarajevo

It was a decision dictated by history. If the uncompromising Polish priest described by those who know him as "tough as old boots" had disregarded United Nations security advice and gone ahead with saying papal mass in Sarajevo on Thursday, the spirit hovering over the crowd would have been that of the Austrian archduke Franz Ferdinand.

Not just the amateur prophets of the apocalypse were worried by the idea of Pope John Paul II's visit to the beleaguered city, almost exactly 80 years after Franz Ferdinand's assassination. That killing sparked a four-year global conflict which, to those who served through it, seemed like a dress rehearsal for Armageddon. There is little enthusiasm for the real thing.

The fears which have led the Pope to cancel his trip are not just the product of superstition. The forces that resulted in the murder of an important symbol of the Western Catholic world by a patriot of an Orthodox Serb nation that considered itself a righteous underdog are brutally obviously as potent as ever.

But after almost 16 years of a politically charged and controversial pontificate, there were fears that a man who had survived one assassination attempt and stood unflinchingly for his own conscience against the totems of both East and West might ignore the voice of caution. According to John Wilkins, editor of the Catholic newspaper *The Tablet*, "he has this martyr thing".

No one imagined that Pope John Paul would deliberately court catastrophe. But, in the words of his biographer Michael Walsh, "he's something of a self-publicist; let's say a person of gesture at least: kissing tarmac and all that". With his oblique references to the obscure, apocalyptic prophecies of Fátima and his devotion to the mystically revered Black Madonna of Częstochowa, John Paul II has evinced a belief in a divine guiding destiny. As the most widely travelled Pope in history, who has preached personally to more people than any of his predecessors, his has been a one-man crusade to revive the mass appeal of the Church, but according to his own conscience rather than by courting politically fashionable beliefs. "He is a populist leader and a philosopher, rather than a theologian," says Wilkins. "I'm not sure where the dividing line is but there is one."

> A martyr's death in Bosnia might have made him a saint

Just where such a line might be drawn may be clearer next month after the publication of *John Paul's own book, Crossing the Threshold of Hope*. Had his trip to Sarajevo gone ahead, there were advisers in the Vatican and experts at the United Nations who feared it might turn out to be his last will and testament.

The physical danger of a trip to Sarajevo was always apparent — Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, indicated he could not guarantee his safety — but the political perils were greater. It may be clear to John Paul that his mission is to act as a peacemaker in the name of God, but it is no easy task in a conflict in which, as in Northern Ireland, nationalism is the issue, but religion is the demarcation line. God is part of the problem.

To many Serbs, Roman Catholicism is identical with Croatian nationalism, to the extent that the wartime Ustashi atrocities are considered to have been as good as blessed by the Vatican. Privately Vatican sources say the current Croatian regime has been given general support, but not *carte blanche*; emissaries from Zagreb have been roundly roasted behind closed doors when the situation has got out of hand.

It may be an unfortunate phrase, but the Bosnian Muslims are the piggies-in-the-middle, who would have been obliged to welcome, at least in theory, a papal visit to Sarajevo as building on the image of the city as a haven of multi-ethnic tolerance, therefore to be protected from Serb capture. But the Pope remains a symbol that only Catholic Croats would die for.

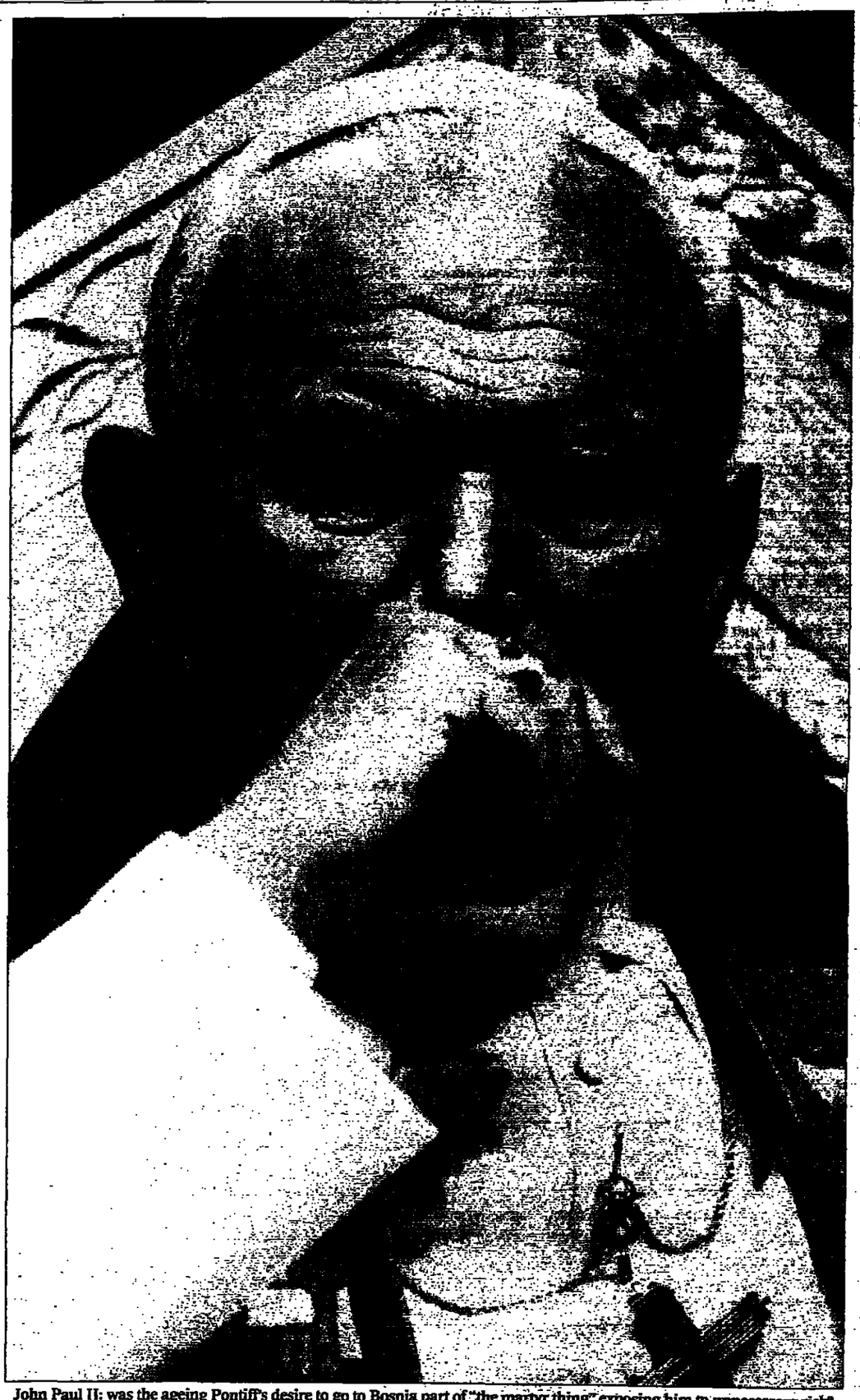
With Sarajevo off the agenda, however, the planned visit to Zagreb now risks looking even more politically loaded. The Croatian leader Franjo Tudjman still longs to be seen kissing the pontiff's ring. Belgrade, once the third leg of the papal peace tripod, was shelved by but Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic brilliantly delegating its organisation to the Orthodox Church, the equivalent of putting a papal pilgrimage to Belfast in the hands of Ian Paisley. Despite his Eastern European origins, relations with the Orthodox Church have deteriorated under John Paul.

Tact, however, has not always prevailed on the Pope. His preference for following his own star and disregarding political tactics were harshly illustrated earlier this summer when he bestowed a papal knighthood on former Austrian president Kurt Waldheim, who was treated as a pariah by most world leaders after revelations that he had lied about his service in the German Wehrmacht, much of it in wartime Yugoslavia.

Yet John Paul has never been anything but a conservative in faith and politics. He fell in with his predecessor's democratic gesture of shunning the monarchical trappings of installation in the papacy; but he has behaved since not as first bishop among equals but as a spiritual sovereign who might as well have gone through coronation.

His own clear, if perhaps unblinking, vision made him a beacon against communist tyranny in his homeland, and saw the light of Solidarity through the dark years after martial law. But it has also infuriated America, from liberal Catholics looking for sanction on abortion, contraception and the celibacy of the priesthood, to Clinton administration officials trying to coax concessions from Vatican negotiators at the Cairo world-population conference.

Perhaps better than anyone else, Pope John Paul knows that he can not go on forever. His robust health is starting to fail fast. He is only too aware that bullers do not bounce off him. A martyr's death might have made him a saint but no one would have blessed him for accidentally unleashing another Holocaust.



John Paul II: was the ageing Pontiff's desire to go to Bosnia part of "the martyr thing" exposing him to unnecessary risk?

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Mark Holmes shouted his misery from the dock — his sentence was not long enough

When a man wants life

Unhappiness takes many forms. There is, in the West Country, a small girl who "no longer cares about herself" in her mother's words. She is afraid to go to bed at night.

In a prison cell, meanwhile, a man of 23 is starting a nine-year sentence for kidnap and attempted rape. He is unhappy too: not defiantly, like a criminal who resents being caught, but with remorse. Since the night when Mark Holmes took the little girl from her bed, he has attempted suicide. He tried to write a letter to the child. "What you did tonight was forced upon you. Do not carry this on your mind . . . I am a beast, an animal." Which proves, ironically, that he is not an animal, but a desperate human being. Nor was the letter a ploy. On Monday Holmes shouted his misery from the dock. "What sort of sentence is that?" he howled at the judge. He has told his defence lawyer he wants life.

Nowhere is the Jekyll-and-Hyde conflict of human nature clearer than in the wretched men who become child molesters. Because they gain nothing from it that the rest of us can understand, even their temptation makes them outcasts: worse than gangsters, thieves or even "ordinary" murderers. They threaten our children, so we hate them. But they often hate themselves too, until they slide so far into offending that they build walls of denial. Some convince themselves that their victims enjoy it; others repress every urge with such horror that when they reach a low point in their lives (Holmes was unemployed, living in a caravan with a collection of "mild" pornography and lonely-hearts letters) they shock themselves with their sudden violence.



LIBBY PURVES

I have children myself; but through my dread of such men, even I can see the misery and the dilemma.

Because we have no choice but to help them. As Ray Wyre, the therapist, once said: "If we're not going to hang these people, we have to change them." The Home Office at last acknowledged this when it started its Sex Offender Programme in 1992. In the year to 1994, 400 prisoners went through its core programme and were made to face their distorted beliefs, take responsibility and invent "relapse prevention strategies". It is a start. But only those with sentences over four years get on the scheme. What about the rest?

Come to that, what about those who haven't yielded yet, but fear that they will, who see Holmes and tremble? If they want help at the best moment — that is, while they still have some self-respect — where do they go? Is it true when offenders tell prison psychiatrists that they "tried for years" to get help, and couldn't?

In a long morning's trawl, via everything from Citizen's Advice Bureau to departments of psychiatric medicine, I got a picture of the options. You can go to your GP — supposing you have one — and ask to see a clinical psychologist. There is a shortage of these, and a long wait. Few are psychosexual specialists: you may strike lucky, and find yourself one, but those I spoke to admitted that even among their ranks you might meet stern, cold-shower incomprehension.

Tormented and appalled by your taboo fantasies, you ring an advice line, such as Parentline. They get calls sometimes "from men who say they've been standing in the park watching little girls . . .". Their spokeswoman was, in fact, conferring with the police on this very subject when I rang. Parentline directs callers to the very few local hospitals whose psychiatric wings accept such approaches; others might be put in touch with the Portman Clinic in London.

But at the Portman, they spoke of the need to ration care. A man must have "broken the body barrier" and actually done something before he is eligible, although they would do their best to find a way round that.

One small candle did burn for the desperate, imminent paedophile: the Albany Trust, for a negotiable and sometimes waived fee, treats all psychosexual problems and expressed a wish to help. It is in London. If you are on the dole 200 miles away, this is not much help.

The social services? Experienced, sympathetic maybe, but risky. Suppose you lost your children, or your job, all because you tried to get help? Might as well turn yourself in to the police. Who, since you have done nothing wrong yet, will only refer you to your GP. Or an advice line. And so on.

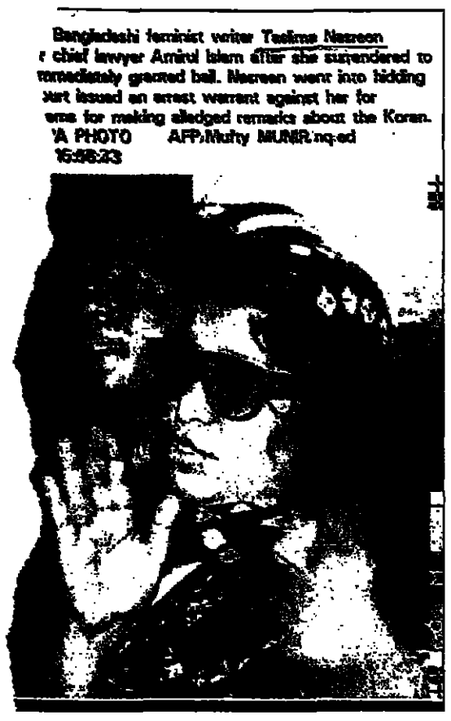
The fact is that, practically speaking, there may be no help for those who fear they are about to become like Mark Holmes. Yet the therapies do exist, they are developed, they are cautiously believed to work, even by the sceptical old Home Office.

What misery, child and adult, might we prevent if we took them more seriously?

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Exclusive: **Anne McElvoy** uncovers a writer whose life is in peril from Islamic fundamentalists

Woman under a death sentence



Bangladeshi feminist writer Taslima Nasreen
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SIMON WALKER

Taslima Nasreen in court (above left) and in exile in Sweden: "There is a real and important battle to be fought. As soon as there is safety for me, I will return to fight it"

Taslima Nasreen's arrival is unannounced, except for the presence of a man whose padded anorak, watchful eyes and earpiece give him away as a secret policeman checking out the foyer of a bland Stockholm hotel. "She'll be with you soon," he says. How soon? "Three minutes."

With the precision and flurry associated with the arrival of a head of state rather than a minor author, Nasreen, who fled her native Bangladesh last month after fundamentalists denounced her feminist and secular writings and called for her death, is ushered in with a further two Swedish security officers bringing up the rear. She cuts a striking figure in a gold sari, with a brown woollen coat over her shoulders to protect her from the early chill of the Scandinavian autumn.

Forced into hiding while her enemies rioted in the capital, Dhaka, issuing demands ranging from a straightforward public hanging to the more exotic threat of releasing 10,000 poisonous snakes to commemorate her infamy, she looks remarkably composed. Her eyes are bright and steady and her handshake is firm, but she hunches tensely over her tea as she lights her first cigarette.

It is just over a month since Nasreen sent her plaintive message to Amnesty International: "I am in grave danger. Fundamentalists are demanding my death ... they could kill me at any moment. Please save me." Rioting sparked by her case was spreading, leaving several injuries in its wake. The Bangladeshi government was tolerant, but hostage to fundamentalist pressure.

Sweden was the first country to the rescue. She refuses to discuss the circumstances of her midnight departure, rumoured to have been arranged with the blessing of Khalida Zia, the Prime Minister. "It was a relief for them," Nasreen says, "they made it clear that I was free to go. I saw the fundamentalists becoming stronger around me. They are very well organised while the liberals are not."

She arrived in Stockholm to receive the £15,000 Kurt Tucholsky prize, designed to enable persecuted writers to continue their work in exile. A Swedish intellectual has provided accommodation for now, but she will soon have to rent her own flat. As she is — officially at least — a tourist, she must support herself. Only her security is paid for by the State.

She plans trips to Norway and other unspecified countries, adding dryly: "Now that I've come all this way, I might as well see something of Europe." But she is determined to return to Bangladesh. "I was born and brought up there. It is my home and I will go back. There is a real and important battle to be fought against fundamentalism. As soon as there is any safety for me, I will return to fight it."

Her feminism has a hard-edged, anti-patriarchal clarity to it and she expresses her convictions without a shred of apology or concession. Her opposition to Koran-based Sharia law is unshaken. Accused of riding roughshod over Muslim sensibilities with her statement that the Koran was "out of time and out of place", she avoids repeating that fateful phrase but says firmly: "I want Sharia law completely and absolutely abolished. There must be equality for women."

Completely and absolutely are recurrent words in her vocabulary, reflecting her core stubbornness. Asked whether she understands why some Muslims were offended by her off-hand discussion of the Koran (in one photograph which caused the mullahs' apoplexy, it was lying on the table in front of her as she smoked a cigarette), she shrugs: "Some people are stupid."

The West does not come off lightly either. "One thing I don't understand about women here, despite all their freedoms, is the fact that they take their husband's or their father's name," she says. She chose her own surname and believes that all women, on reaching the age of majority, should do the same. Idiosyncrasies abound. Children should not take their mother's name either. "We should be free to make our own identity in this world." But she is the product of a close and loving family, without whose support, she admits, her fight would have been a lonely one. She has never worn the veil, but dons her sari with pride. "Of course I wear blue jeans too, but I have a love for my country and its traditions and these days, I feel like dressing to reflect that now that I am so far from home."

Response to her case in the West has been mixed. A sense of *déjà vu* was evinced in the words of one weary ambassador in Dhaka: "One Salman Rushdie is enough." Admiration of her courage is almost always tempered with the suggestion that she brought opprobrium on herself by her outspokenness. Her writing, while it lacks shape and consistency, is unfailingly graphic and intended to shock. One poem contains the lines:

If a dog is chasing you, beware.
That dog has rabies.
If a man is chasing you, beware.
That man has syphilis.

She is anxious to explain that the sentiments were intended to have didactic force. "I worked as a gynaecologist treating poor women. They came to me with venereal infections from their husbands and lovers and they were entirely innocent about how this had happened. I felt the need for a cry of warning and this translated itself into verse."

At 32, with a medical career behind her and a central status among Bangladesh's small, tightly-knit intelligentsia, her private life has been eventful. Her first husband, a poet, died shortly after they divorced, fuelling rumours that he had committed suicide over her. She married again, divorced, and took a lover. That relationship has now ended too, and she refuses to discuss any of her liaisons, apart from saying: "I placed my faith in progressive men. But they want the same things as the others — their dinners cooked and shirts washed."

Her work has stood stern trial for its literary quality. The first novel *Lajja (Shame)*, a fictional account of the Muslim torture of a Bangladeshi Hindu family set in the aftermath of the sacking of the Ayodhya mosque in India, and featuring scenes of rape and violence, was a bestseller in India, but banned in her own country as ethnically divisive. "I am nothing besides Salman Rushdie," she says as soon as the subject is raised, sensitive to the fact that she is stuck with this unequal comparison. He has written to her, sympathising: "I am sorry that you have had my name hung around your neck."

It is hard to imagine how Nasreen will thrive in the West once the novelty of her situation wears off. She admits that she has read little foreign literature and is definedly parochial in her intellectual life. The wider feminist debate holds little interest for her.

Reluctant to discuss rumours of a future meeting with Rushdie, she will only say: "It would be nice but it is difficult to arrange."

She picks up an outsize yellow umbrella and ventures off into the blue-grey drizzle of the late afternoon. Before she can be ushered into the back of a waiting car with darkened windows, she insists on a stroll in the rain. One of the men in anoraks has to break into a trot to keep up with her as she takes small, rapid steps in pursuit of a freedom beyond ideology: the right to be different.

Simply for fun, wild animals are being killed in acts of criminal nihilism

Victims of the new violence

What lies behind a bizarre slaughter of American wildlife?



Innocent targets: sea lions are randomly shot with revolvers or home-made harpoons

A small but bitter war is being waged in Monterey Bay off central California: barely a day passes but a bullet-riddled carcass washes up on the beaches or another innocent casualty of the violence is picked up, half-dead or permanently crippled.

The victims are sea lions, those mammals beloved of circuses and Hollywood, which have become targets in the latest confrontation between American conservationists and those who depend on nature to make a living.

More than 30 sea lions have been shot along the Californian coast in the past four weeks alone. Some are the victims of "sail-by shootings" by young men with guns for whom the killing of a protected animal is the ultimate act of criminal nihilism.

But most of the mammals, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service in Monterey, are being killed by frustrated fishermen who think, wrongly, that the sea lions are responsible for their small catches and grim economic situation.

Increased protection has dramatically increased the population of sea lions off California, from 15,000 in the late 1960s to more than 100,000 today. But their consumption of fish is still minute compared to the reduction in stocks caused by vast international fishing trawlers.

Some of the sea lions that follow the fishing fleets have been shot at point-blank range with revolvers; others have been killed with shotguns and assault rifles or speared with home-made harpoons. A few have been blown up by fish laced with explosives.

Fishermen used to be permitted to defend their catch, nets or crew against sea lions, with guns if necessary, but the Marine Mammal Protection Act passed last April made it illegal to "harass, hunt, capture, collect or kill" a wild sea lion unless a fisherman was directly threatened by one. Last year a squid fisherman was fined $26,000 (£17,000) after officers filmed him firing 79 shots at the mammals.

However, the fisheries service has only nine officers to patrol the entire coast of California, so convictions have been few despite a reward of $20,000 for information leading to the arrest of the sea-lion killers. Now the release of *André*, a film based on a true story about a child and a sea lion, has led to a huge public outcry against the carnage.

No act so incenses the American public as the killing of a rare animal — as George W. Bush, son of the former President, discovered last week when he accidentally shot a protected bird while dove-hunting in Texas and saw his bid for governor seriously undermined.

Bob Jones, the wildlife officer charged with protecting California's sea lions, says: "We have a shared natural resource out there."

That view rings hollow in much of America, where the once wide-open spaces have become too small to contain the needs of man and nature. The killing of sea lions in Monterey Bay reflects a wider confrontation between the middle-class enthusiasm for conservation and the mostly rural, traditional view of the environment as a resource to be plundered at will.

According to a recent report in *The Wall Street Journal*, attacks on endangered species are on the rise across the US. Owls, the focus of fury in the Pacific Northwest where regulations have secured the birds' future but severely affected the timber industry, grizzly bears and even endangered wolves, have all fallen victim to local residents' guns.

Some have been killed out of perverse sportmanship — an urge to collect rare trophies — but many are simply shot and buried. The confrontation evokes many of America's traditional enmities: of class, of rural against urban mores, of gun-owners versus those who would outlaw firearms.

The visible victims of the struggle are in places like the Marine Mammal Centre in Sausalito, where horribly mutilated sea lions are being treated for the sort of wounds usually associated with America's urban ghettoes. The invisible casualties have been summarily executed at sea, martyrs in a battle not over animals, but between men.

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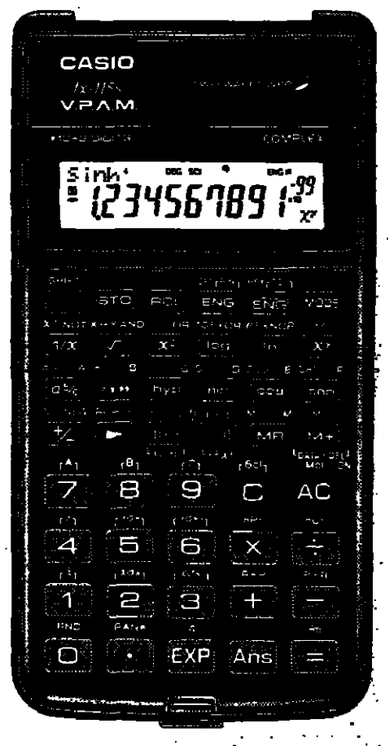
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Alan Coren



■ Naomi Campbell is not the only one who can strut the catwalk and pen a novel

Check the snapshot shimmering above this sentence. That forthright conk, brazen almost, set off on either side by winsome crinkle-cut pouches, the cunningly asymmetric grin offering a glimpse of teeth arranged with breathtaking nonchalance, the bold chin beneath, the somewhat shyer chin beneath that . . .

It has something, this face. It could be next year's Face. Men seeing it with a hat on will rush out to buy the hat. Women seeing it with a tie beneath will rush out to buy the tie to give to the men who have rushed out to buy the hat. Quite who will rush out to buy the suit to go with the tie and the hat, mind, rather depends on what the Face does with the body beneath it. Will it be next year's Body?

Could be. I have just minced briskly up to the long cheval-glass in the corner of my bedroom, twirled virtually without stumbling, and minced briskly back again. I do not, of course, know what the body looked like when it minced back again, but it looked pretty good mincing up. Music would have helped, though: something foxy, like, say, *Any Old Iron?* or *Bring Me Sunshine*, some street-smart rhythm meet for the style of the suit, and the man supermodelling it.

Yes, you have caught the drift. You know now that supermodelling the suit was the second thing I did this morning. The first thing I did this morning was answer the door to a dispatch rider who had brought me a press-hot copy of Naomi Campbell's first novel, *Swan*. One glance at the cover told me that this was a major piece of fiction, for Naomi's face is very literary indeed. I speak as one who has seen the faces on the Booker shortlist, and I am here to tell you that Naomi's will, beyond any question, outsell all six of them put together.

That is why she received an advance of £100,000. Over the past 30 years, I have had many a lunch with publishers who claimed to be interested in a novel from me, but none of them was a tenth as interested as Naomi's publisher was in a novel from her. The reason was that I never came up with a good enough idea for a novel, but I have come up with one now. It is not, sadly, as good as the novel ideas Ivana Trump and Martina Navratilova came up with and for which each of them has been offered an advance of $1 million, but since there is little chance of my becoming a trophy husband, and even less chance, thanks to this dodgy knee, of my winning a string of Wimbledon titles, I am in a position to offer neither option to a publisher.

I do rather think, however, that I could hack it on the catwalk. I have, in the line of business, attended a number of male fashion shows, and it is quite remarkable how few of the models even remotely resemble the men you see trying on grey flannels in John Lewis. Their shape excludes them from any consumer-response save pity at the time and money squandered in gyms and health farms which could have been spent in restaurants and pubs. Nor can I recall ever seeing a trilby hat, let alone one *worn with anything like sales-boosting élan*, and as for the flair which a suitably built model of the right vintage could bring to the striped cotton pyjama or the bottle-green cardigan, the wasted promotional potential is nothing short of profligate.

Well, I am determined to change all that. I would have changed it all years ago, if only some caring publisher had told me that that was the kind of novel idea he wanted, but it is not too late. This morning's deft shimmy across the bedroom floor convinces me that it is only a matter of very brief time before I am indeed the glass wherein the noble middle-aged do dress themselves, at which point top fiction publishers will begin falling over themselves to beat a path to my door.

"Oh," you will protest, "come on, we have seen that clip of Tolstoy shuffling up and down the Astopovo platform. We wouldn't be caught dead in an overcoat like that. We have seen that photo of James Joyce with his trousers at half-mast, never mind the one of Marcel Proust in that ghastly nightcap. You do not have to be a natty dresser to get on in fiction." But those, I have to tell you, were very different days. It is a capricious johnny, literary fashion.



Hitting pay policy buffers

The Government is provoking a fight on the railways to shore up its secret norms on incomes and rally its supporters

Simon Jenkins

I am fairly robust at 7.30 in the morning but I do not expect to hear Her Majesty's ministers telling fibs. Half truths may no longer curdle the milk, nor do distortions, evasions, deceptions, *suppressio veri* or *suggestio falsi*. But king-sized, bare-faced whoppers still leave my jaw sagging and send the knife clattering to the floor.

"You are wrong," the Cabinet's new spokesman, David Hunt, told a BBC interviewer yesterday about the rail strike. "It is not true that the Government vetoed the 5.7 per cent pay offer."

But it is true. On Friday, June 10, the then Transport Secretary, John MacGregor, vetoed it at a meeting in his Marsham Street office in the presence of officials and three Railtrack board members. They had told him that 5.7 per cent was the figure which they felt would settle the signalling dispute. Such meetings are customary, since ministers have the power to overrule nationalised industry boards. Railtrack had made an offer of 2.5 per cent. The union had demanded 11 per cent. Mr MacGregor did not hesitate. He said 5.7 per cent was out of the question. He vetoed it. What did Mr Hunt think he was saying? No wonder the new Transport Secretary, Brian Mawhinney, was apparently not allowed to give this interview. The truth *might have stuck in his throat.*

Summer is clearly over. This week the cobwebs are being shaken from the political stage and whey-faced ghosts are lurching from clouds of dust. The trade unions are back. The Labour Party is back (not to be confused with Tony Blair). A public sector strike is back. But no skeleton rattles so horribly in the shadow as that spirit of the Seventies, a public sector pay norm.

The handling of the current rail strike shows the British political economy unreformed by 15 years of so-called Thatcherism. The struggle is not between the signalmen and their employers at Railtrack. They would have cut a deal long ago within the industry cash limit. It is between the left-wingers on an old-fashioned trade union executive and Treasury-led Tory ministers. They fight through proxies. They fight dirty.

On the one side is the 13-8 left-wing majority on the RMT executive. It is using the signalmen's dispute as a stick against the Government and the Labour Party. As with Arthur Scargill's miners, the Left has fastened on a "legitimate grievance" — past neglect of signalmen by the RMT executive — and made it a *casus belli*. The enemy are the Railtrack board, railway privatisation, the new model Labour Party and the Tory Government. The RMT boss, Jimmy Knapp, is a prisoner of these militant Rip van Winkles. So too is Tony Blair, whose suggestion this week of binding arbitration was rejected by the union militants as fast as it was by the militants in Whitehall.

The other side of the dispute is the Treasury and its Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke. It was the Treasury that vetoed the 5.7 per cent deal for the simple reason that it breached the unannounced 2 per cent pay norm. The norm was unannounced because, like MI6 in the old days, it is supposed not to exist. Pay norms were Labour things. They smacked of *dirigisme*, planning and socialism — as they still do. Thatcherism replaced them with cash limits. These fixed the total money available to meet a public sector paybill but left managers free to allocate the money as they saw fit. Cash limits forced managers to discipline themselves and fight their own union battles. This particularly applied to nationalised industries, enjoined to behave like the private sector in preparation for becoming part of it.

That policy was sound but stillborn. Nothing has changed, except that the deception has mushroomed. Both Lord Howe and Lord Lawson denied the existence of any pay norm. The Treasury today waffles about "ministers being naturally concerned at the overall level of pay settlements". The Cabinet habitually capitulates to the demands of politically "sensitive" workers, such as policemen, nurses and Members of Parliament. But where ministers could distance themselves from the pain, as with nationalised industries, fierce arm-twisting took place to enforce "not-an-incomes-policy".

This meddling has never been more total than in the signalling dispute, covering a tiny pocket of workers whose separate demand was originally buried within an acceptable 2.5 per cent settlement for the railway as a whole. The dispute is now out of Railtrack's hands and is run by Mr Hunt's "trouble-shooting" committee at the Cabinet Office. Nobody from the railway has ever appeared at this committee. Its briefing comes from a committee of officials chaired by the transport department's deputy secretary, Nicholas Montagu. This is attended by Treasury expenditure division officials under Stephen Robson and by Downing Street's Jill Rutter (now moving back to her old job at the Treasury). The Hunt and Montagu committees monitor every move in the dispute and approve any *shift in negotiating* stance, examining Railtrack documents in minute detail. For Mr Hunt to say, as he did yesterday, that it was "up to Railtrack" to go to arbitration is incomprehensible. His own committee forbad it last month. What conceivable public interest is served by such dissembling?

To pretend that Railtrack managers are free agents is laughable. Neither they nor their chairman, Robert Horton, have any negotiating manoeuvre allowed them by the Hunt committee — nor does the hapless Mr Mawhinney. Indeed a subplot to this fanatical centralism is the eclipsing of the Department of Transport. It is the Treasury's messenger boy. Mr Clarke has instructed his officials not to move from the original offer of 2.5 per cent (until he says so, which he will). This is not a "concern at the overall level of pay settlements". It is not even that familiar Mutt and Jeff act, the guiding light and the going rate. It is a good old-fashioned incomes policy pay norm. The Treasury is back in the macroeconomic planning game. It is "the nation" that can or cannot "afford" a pay rise, not one industry or company. The good old days are back.

The point must have long passed where the losses involved in the strike outweigh any exemplary damage to government incomes policy by a pay concession. The cost of fighting on could be anywhere between £100 million and £500 million to the rail industry, much of it inevitably a charge on public funds. The impact on other pay settlements of conceding 5.7 per cent (just to the signalmen) should depend on other managements' cash limits. There is no link between signalmen's pay and other groups even within the railway. Besides, the worst breach of this "exemplary" pay policy was the MPs' recent, rolled-up 4.7 per cent award. This was justified by the Treasury minister, Jonathan Aitken, with flannel that would have done credit to any union negotiator. But then ministers are MPs. The cynicism is breathtaking.

The Cabinet is approaching this dispute in much the same spirit as the left-wingers on the RMT. To Mr Clarke, a powerful figure in Government once more, railways do not matter. They are about provincial Britain. Sophisticated Londoners rarely use them. Were they easily *privatisable*, the Treasury might be concerned to keep them in good shape. But given the catastrophe of the Rifkind/MacGregor Railway Act, railways merely offer the Treasury years of sweat, tears and subsidy. The fewer passengers and indeed the fewer railways, the better. Meanwhile, every strike serves to remind the public of what Tories are against and Labour is for: union disruption. Fighting it strengthens Mr Clarke's battered credentials on the right. This is a wholly political dispute. Downing Street fixed on a strong stance in the aftermath of the Euro-elections and needs to keep that stance at least through the Tory conference.

British government is opaque at the best of times. Forms bear little relation to reality. But public accountability is in shreds when ministers run about like headless chickens, intervening in disputes and then trying to appear innocent. The Government has been good at ridding itself of corners of the public sector it does not wish to run. It is appalling at running what is left. Now it is reduced to telling fibs.

Federalists risk crash in fast lane

Major must fight his corner, says

Graham Mather

John Major, in his Leiden lecture today, must put down a marker about Britain's European future in the debate preceding the 1996 inter-governmental conference.

The debate began with last week's German CDU/CSU document on Europe's future. Some parts of it are welcome. It — and French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur — both concede Britain's vision of a variable geometry, multi-speed Europe. But its tone and content must alarm all those seeking to decentralise Europe and improve the effectiveness of its institutions.

Sensibilities are not recognised: Italy, Spain and Great Britain may be involved in the European core "once they have overcome their current difficulties"; France "must rectify" the impression that she hankers after "the sovereignty of the *état* nation", which has "long since become an empty shell".

Boldly, in all the circumstances, the United States military, the guarantors of Europe's security, are reminded that Nato must be transformed into an alliance "within which Europe, the USA and Canada carry equal weight and form a unit capable of effective action".

Variable geometry, however, provides a measure of protection against centralism for countries such as Britain — provided they don't mind taunts about being in the slow lane. They are in good company: even Jacques Delors has recognised that Maastricht went too far towards political union. But the CDU report appears to have learnt little from the painful Maastricht debates, not least those which took place in Germany itself.

The document clearly envisages that the "Commission will take on features of a European government". The Council of Ministers will be downgraded to a "second chamber" of member states. The European Parliament will be promoted to co-equal status with the Council of Ministers as a "genuine law-making body". Of national parliaments there is no mention, even though Klaus Hansch, the European Parliament's new President, insisted in his inaugural address on their important continuing role and expressly sought a partnership between them and the European Parliament.

The report's approach ignores the uncertainty displayed about these steps to political union in one Maastricht referendum and debate after another. It ignores the German Bundestag's own opt-out on a single currency; the German Constitutional Court's insistence that the European Union was a *Staatenbund*, or association of states, rather than a *Bundesstaat*, or federal state; and the Bundesbank's well known hesitations about abolition of the mark. It insists unblushingly that the outcome of 1996 must "be oriented to the model of a 'federal state'."

One of the problems of the 1996 debate is that language is understood differently in different member states. But this document could not be clearer that it is a federal state to which it wishes to move, with the Commission exercising governmental powers, and the European Parliament taking over, by inference, from national parliaments.

It is a plan which has the full support of Chancellor Kohl, and the CDU leadership. Yet elsewhere in Germany's democratic legal and monetary institutions there is much less enthusiasm. French politicians, too, are quietly distancing themselves from such an uncompromisingly integrationist approach.

Yet full integration and variable geometry are incompatible. This is why other centralisers would prefer to halt enlargement in all but name, limit new members to forms of co-operation, and seek to abolish the inter-governmental pillars and bring all EU activities within a single institutional structure.

So there are two camps among those who would like to press forward to a tightly integrated political union. The CDU document seeks to combine such centralism with an acceptance of variable geometry and multiple speeds. The two approaches are incompatible.

More logical are the other centralisers who would explicitly bring variable geometry to an end by unbundling the Maastricht compromises and ending enlargement. Neither looks politically possible. Variable geometry is probably now a fact of life, and new members will not accept peripheral semi-membership. Europe is a club which cannot, at the end of the day, decline applications from qualified new members.

John Major should pick up this challenge. He will have many supporters if he rejects the idea that there is only one set of correct answers to Europe's development. He should argue that rather than become a government of Europe, the European Commission's role and functions should be examined and, if necessary, unbundled. Well equipped as a bulldozer to achieve the single market, the Commission

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DIARY

A MONSTER of a mansion is taking shape on the Thames at Westminster. It is a five-storey extravaganza for a member of a royal family from the Middle East and has been billed as the biggest postwar house in London.

Larger even than the Old Rectory in Chelsea, which, at £25 million, is being sold as Britain's most expensive house, the mansion could cover up to 40,000 sq ft, enough to swallow nearly 20 four-storey Victorian terraced houses.

I understand the development is to become a modest home for Shaikh Mana al-Maktoum, a cousin of the ruling Shaikh of Dubai, whose family owns more racehorses than anyone else in the

● *London art circles may be toasting Baron Heini Thyssen for rescuing Canova's* The Three Graces, *but his generosity is not universally appreciated north of the border. Nearly 100 workers at* penchant for lethal knives, he said he had amassed a fearsome armoury of his own.

"We've acquired whole boxes full of the most extraordinary and dangerous knives back home," the ex-jockey told Robert Sangster, Lord "Bertie" Denham and others. "All in the cause of research, of course, but you'll have to read the book to find out why."

Portillo pass

EVERYONE who is anyone will be trotting along to Michael Portillo's grand bash at Alexandra Palace on December 2 to mark his first ten years at Westminster. Who, after all, can afford to miss out on his firework display or on the promised video of "high spots" in the rightwinger's career?

Well, I am reluctant to be the long-haired teenager chatted to his mother's literary chums such as Salman Rushdie and Stephen Fry.

But when discussion turned to his mother's works, he was, well, frank: "I once read half of one of my mother's children's books but I wasn't really interested."

Royal squeeze

DESPITE TONY Blair's best efforts, Labour is split on the monarchy. Mo Mowlam wants to evict the present incumbents from Buckingham Palace. Alan Williams, a fellow MP, wants to pack all the Royals into the place.

"It seems ludicrous that a family of millionaires, possibly billionaires, who have two palaces of their own should need another five palaces at the expense of the public," snorts the Swansea West MP, who sits on the Public Accounts Committee which reports today on royal palaces. "Sadly, however, some of them don't seem too keen to live under the same roof."

IT'S NO USE TRYING TO AVOID ME

Swan ruffled

HARDENED journalists were on tiptoes craning for a glimpse of Naomi Campbell in her Vivienne Westwood dress at the launch of her catwalk thriller *Swan*. Had Westwood's creation been shown to full effect, however, their eyes would have been on stalks.

Westwood said the dress could be hitched up to reveal what sounded to me like a nappy deco-



BACK ON TRACK

Railtrack must make a final offer and sack those who reject it

Whatever Tony Blair or trade union leaders may say about the desirability of loosening links between the Labour Party and the unions, the test of their intentions comes when the interests of the labour movement conflict with those of the public. Yesterday the Labour Party leader was put to that test and he chose not to come down on the side of the union. By refusing to support the striking signalmen in their dispute with Railtrack, Mr Blair has established a principle that will help him if his party ever wins power.

If he had backed the Rail, Maritime and Transport Union (RMT), he would have set a precedent that would have both hindered him in winning public trust for his party now and would have made negotiations with public-sector unions almost impossible if his party ever formed a government. Instead this precedent allows him to stand back from disputes, at least while he remains in opposition, in a way that his predecessors were usually unable to do. In this, the Government's interference with Railtrack has made Mr Blair's job easier. He has been able to criticise the role of politicians in the dispute; and then to claim that, if ministers should have kept out of it, so should he.

His suggestion that the dispute should go to binding arbitration is, however, disingenuous. Superficially it sounds sensible but in practice he knows that neither the RMT nor Railtrack would countenance it. Jimmy Knapp, the RMT leader, is constrained by a hard-left executive which would see arbitration as a sell-out. Railtrack is constrained by the Treasury, which would resist handing the settlement of public-sector pay to a third party. A call for binding arbitration would be a shrewd move for the RMT to make, since it would expose Railtrack's lack of independence. But, given its militant make-up, the union's executive seems unlikely to grasp that opportunity.

Meanwhile, Railtrack seems confident of running more than half the normal number of trains during the strike tomorrow. It is determined not to let the signalmen win a war of attrition; and the Treasury seems prepared to back it in this aim. Since the signalmen seem not to be suffering too much financially from striking, it is hard to see how either side is likely to settle soon. Neither workforce nor employer wants or needs a settlement enough to achieve one.

Thus the rail-travelling public suffers. So does Britain's image as a country that has conquered industrial unrest. Most private-sector workers must gasp at the RMT's demands: compensation for the convenience of having their earnings paid straight into their bank accounts and extra pay for the luxury of having new technology to make their jobs easier. These demands have no rationality to them, only a whiff of the industrial irrationality that most thought had died in the 1980s.

Mr Blair was right to say yesterday that, in the interests of the travelling public, this dispute must not be allowed to drag on. Railtrack has a duty to its customers. It should make a best and final offer to the signalmen in public, and challenge Mr Knapp to put it to his members in a ballot. This would enable him to appeal to individual signalmen over the heads of his union executive. Railtrack would somehow have to find extra pay as a reward for productivity gains without breaching the Treasury's pay guidelines.

At the same time Railtrack should warn the signalmen that, if they did not accept this reasonable offer, they would all face the sack and would be offered their jobs back, if at all, only on personal contracts. These contracts would ensure that the signalmen worked free from the Spanish practices that have plagued the railway industry for so long. Then they would be living in the same world that most British workers have inhabited for at least a decade.

ASIAN AUSTRALIA

There is more to the marriage than organised crime

The murder of the New South Wales legislator John Newman, a brave opponent of Asian crime gangs, is a cold reminder that those who dedicate themselves to fighting organised crime often lose their lives in the course of their crusade. Although Paul Keating, the Prime Minister, has warned Australians against a backlash at the country's Asian community, the incident has focused the bewildered attention of a peaceful society on Australia's Asian face.

It is whispered by demographers that one in ten Australians will, within a generation, be of Asian origin. The White Australia Policy was reformed in 1973, and immigrants from hitherto untapped sources have brought to the insular continent their verve and enterprise. Their initial arrival coincided with Britain's decision to join the Common Market — greeted by Australia with understandable dismay. A perception of betrayal by what was then still seen by many Australians as the mother country triggered the need for a redefinition of Australia's international priorities. Canberra awakened to Asia and has not, since then, looked back. In the words of Gareth Evans, the energetic Foreign Minister, Australia is now "paying more attention to its geography than to its history".

In doing so, it is paying attention most of all to common sense. South-East Asia and the Far East have provided the motor for Australia's export-driven economy. A far cry from his assertion — made in 1986 — that the country was on the verge of becoming a "banana republic" is Mr Keating's insistence that Australia is now Asian. Although the banana has dropped from view, the idea of a republic gains in strength as Britain appears to be sucked deeper into Europe's orbit. The Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation forum (APEC) — conjured up by the mercurial Bob Hawke — is now the effective cornerstone of Australian trade and foreign policy. Mr Keating, not content with APEC in its current design, is pressing for its evolution into a regional free trade area.

This has brought him into conflict with Malaysia's prickly Prime Minister, Dr Mahathir Mohamed, who often fails to disguise his belief that Australia is an American Trojan horse in the region and should not be allowed into Asia's inner sanctum. In his assertion that Australia cannot be regarded as Asian, Dr Mahathir has a point: there are some values to which the country adheres which are conspicuous by their absence in much of Asia. Although Canberra has blotted its copybook by entering into the Timor Gap treaty with Indonesia, its view of human rights sits awkwardly with that espoused by the countries with which it has made common economic cause. With its growing penetration into Asia, however, Australia may succeed gradually in imparting a Western imprint on the relation between the Asian state and the individual.

Mr Newman's murder coincided with the visit to Tokyo by the Australian Prime Minister, and almost obscured the endorsement given by Mr Keating to Japan's bid for permanent membership of the Security Council. Leaving little to the imagination, he described Tokyo's current UN status as an "anachronism". Japan is Australia's largest trading partner, and Japanese is learnt by more Australian schoolchildren than any other foreign language. By his acute sense of political geography, Mr Keating is determined that Asia should enrich Australia. But there can be no doubt that Asia, too, will profit greatly from its newest member.

NOT IN MY SCHOOLYARD

Few parents are willing to criticise their children's schools

A paper presented to the British Association yesterday shows that parents' gloomy views of national educational standards improve sharply when they are considering their own children's schools. While 88 per cent of the parents of 240 seven-year-olds said that they were happy with the performance of their own schools, 37 per cent of them felt that standards generally were falling.

The authors of the report, led by Professor Martin Hughes, imply that this discrepancy shows a difference between the realistic assessment parents make of their own children's education, as opposed to vague impressions they have about schooling as a whole. They also suggest that claims about parents being dissatisfied with their children's schooling are largely false.

This research finding follows a familar pattern. When asked for their views about MPs as a category, respondents describe them as dishonest and devious. But they still attest to a high regard for their own MP. The conclusion that could be drawn is that people only subscribe to certain "myths" — that MPs are disreputable or that education standards are falling — when they are asked for vague impressions. Confronted with specific conditions which they know well, they are able to give a more considered assessment. The authors of this report on primary school parents make precisely this claim: that parents' particular area of expertise is their own child's school and that "they know what they want for their own children, and can give a clear opinion on whether or not they are getting it."

This, however, may be a naive interpretation. It is psychologically understandable that parents should express satisfaction with their children's schools. Few parents would happily admit that they were not doing what was best for their own children. Facing up to the inadequacy of a school would mean either removing a child or confronting teachers over their failings. Since either step could have unpleasant consequences for a child, parental complacency is an attractive option.

There is also an element of personal loyalty. Teachers of seven-year-olds are *in loco parentis*: parents are reluctant to be critical of someone with whom they have an almost familial bond. And shortcomings in the education system are less likely to be a major issue at this early stage of a child's school career. At seven, parents are most likely to be concerned about a child's emotional adjustment to school.

The authors of the report point out that respondents spoke most warmly of their children's "happiness" at school rather than of their academic achievements. What this research does show is that parents want very much to believe what they are told by teachers. Whether their confidence is misplaced is another issue altogether.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Time to end US embargo on Cuba

From Mr Michael A. Ashcroft

Sir, After the endless American interest in the affairs of Northern Ireland, surely it is time that we showed far more interest in that country's treatment of Cuba.

Last week I was holidaying in the Florida Straits. At one time, we could see 39 home-made rafts and small boats in what must be one of the most bizarre exoduses in modern times: people fleeing their homeland to escape the economic damage being inflicted by the government of the very country they are now risking their lives to reach.

It was a scene that I shall never forget.

The US trade embargo on Cuba is causing immense hardship. Medical supplies are among the US embargoed items. Not even Saddam Hussein's Iraq is subject to tighter restrictions.

And as everywhere where economic sanctions are applied, it is ordinary people who are bearing the brunt of the suffering. Cuba cannot efficiently grow its sugar crop, manufacturing industry has crumbled, IMF offers to help are being vetoed by the US.

What is rarely understood is that Cuba isn't just a little offshore island. Its population of 11 million is larger than many other states in the region, including Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama.

Nor, in reality, does it pose any kind of military threat to the US. The collapse of Soviet communism has robbed it of its biggest ally and most Cubans, including its government, know that change is now inevitable.

If the US embargo was lifted — and in a UN debate last November both France and Spain voted that it should be — Cuba could be encouraged to make a peaceful transition to a market-led economy and greater democracy. If the stumbling block is human rights, it is absurd that the US should trade with China and Saudi Arabia, but not Cuba.

Actually, the suspicion is that the current embargo — and the hardship and loss of life it is indirectly causing — owes more to wheeling and dealing in domestic US politics than any definable foreign policy aims.

On humanitarian as well as practical grounds, the US should now drop its trade embargo and ease the crisis which threatens so many lives. And the British Government, which has always maintained diplomatic relations with Havana, shouldn't be afraid to say so.

Yours faithfully,
M. A. ASHCROFT,
100 West Hill, SW15.
September 5.

Church pensions

From Mr Bruce R. Barnes

Sir, Since, just as, according to the Dean of Wells (letter, August 25), the reverend and senior clergy of the established Church feel so passionately about "their" beautiful places of worship, so they should feel passionately about the cure being in their own hands — or those of the General Synod.

The Church of England pays a considerable sum of money (probably millions) in pensions which is scaled according to status. Thus, a bishop, dean or provost, archdeacon and canon will be paid considerably more than an incumbent on retirement.

Isn't it about time that this disparity ended? By agreeing to an equality of pension the senior clergy of the Church of England would be helping towards the upkeep of their beloved cathedrals. This is a step which surely must be taken before levying admission charges against their Nonconformist brethren.

Yours sincerely,
BRUCE R. BARNES,
Peterhouse, St Peter Street,
Winchester, Hampshire.

From Dr J. J. Walsh

Sir, It would be interesting to hear the views of the Almighty on the reference by Dean Lewis to "*my* glorious cathedral at Wells".

Yours sincerely,
J. J. WALSH,
250 Wetherby Road,
Leeds, West Yorkshire.
August 25.

Political outlook in light of Northern Ireland ceasefire

From Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall North (Labour)

Sir, At a time when we hope all forms of terrorist violence will now come to an end in Northern Ireland is it not grossly irresponsible for some Tory politicians, including one or two who have been in leading positions in the present Government, to make comments which can only heighten tension in the province and fuel the paranoia of the Loyalist murder gangs?

We are told, for instance, by some critics that Northern Ireland should be fully integrated with the rest of the UK and presumably treated as if it were Kent or Sussex. How can anyone seriously put forward such a totally absurd argument and one which goes against the whole political and geographical position of the province?

The fact that the province is quite different from any other part of this country was fully recognised, apart from anything else, by the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement in 1985 and one wonders why present-day critics, who were in the Government at the time, did not then resign, as did the late Ian Gow.

If Sinn Fein and the Provisional IRA have at last decided that Ireland cannot be united through terror and intimidation of the Unionist majority and hopefully have ended their violence permanently, that is indeed welcome and the terrorists on the other side have lost any excuse to continue with their sectarian killings.

Now surely is the time to push the political process forward, in order to try to establish a form of governance in the province broadly acceptable to both communities and further developing the working arrangements between the Republic and the UK.

The Unionist majority have a right, which is fully recognised by Dublin, for Northern Ireland to stay within the UK; they certainly do not have a right of veto on political progress, as they did for such a long time.

Yours etc,
DAVID WINNICK (Member, British-Irish Parliamentary Body),
House of Commons.
September 6.

From Mr Joe Haines

Sir, There is a simple solution to the problem of bringing the IRA/Sinn Fein leadership to agree that a "complete" ceasefire means "permanent".

When the invitation to round-table talks is sent to Sinn Fein, presumably by John Major and Albert Reynolds, it should contain a sentence to the effect that its acceptance would be taken as confirmation that Sinn Fein's representatives understood the ceasefire to be permanent.

Sinn Fein would not need to use the word: its attendance at the talks would be enough. Repudiation of the condition would demonstrate that permanence was never intended.

Yours faithfully,
JOE HAINES,
1 South Frith, London Road,
Southborough,
Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
September 5.

From Professor Geoffrey Lee Williams

Sir, Your report, "Adams wants to restore no-go areas for security forces" (September 3) raises important strategic implications which British intelligence must urgently address. If indeed the infamous "no-go areas" of the 1970s are restored, then, should the IRA decide to end its ambivalent ceasefire, the basis for a serious resumption of an urban guerrilla campaign will have come into existence.

It was the defeat of the IRA by the British Army during Operation Motorman on July 31, 1972, which destroyed the basis of a genuine insurgency based upon the mass support of the Catholic population located in areas controlled by insurgents, and forced the IRA into an unwinnable terrorist campaign.

I therefore deduce that if the IRA has abandoned its terrorist activities it could also be trying to revert in the fullness of time to an insurgency campaign designed to win over the majority of the Catholic population to "armed struggle". The decision to do so ultimately depends on whether the Sinn Fein strategy of "unarmed struggle" succeeds in coercing the UK to abandon Ulster to the Irish Republic.

Yours sincerely,
GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS,
University of Cambridge,
Centre of International Studies,
History Faculty Building,
West Road, Cambridge.
September 3.

From Lord Hylton

Sir, The present time is an opportunity for the churches, throughout Ireland and Britain, to lead us all in mutual forgiveness for the wrongs and injustices of centuries. They can also help to allay the fears expressed on all sides in recent days.

I would like, therefore, to pay tribute to the work over many years of the Corrymeela, Cornerstone and Columbanus communities in Northern Ireland, together with other institutions such as the Christian Renewal Centre at Rostrevor, Co Down, the integrated schools, and the Irish School of Ecumenics, based in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

These groups have shown that people from the most widely different traditions are able not only to respect each other, but also to live and work together for common agreed ends. I urge the traditional churches and others to learn from the experience of experimental Christian bodies.

There is more to conflict resolution than just politics and security, important as these are. The restoration of harmony has moral, spiritual and social dimensions. This is why the churches and others can contribute to a process likely to demand not only vision but also courage, patience and perseverance.

Yours faithfully,
HYLTON,
House of Lords.
September 1.

From Mr Andrew E. Leonard

Sir, Drug-trafficking, protection rackets and associated illegal and legal businesses all generate money for the IRA organisation. It is difficult to imagine that these non-military operations will cease — many people are involved and making vast profits.

Will the authorities do anything to end these illegal and legal operations, or will they simply allow them to continue so that peace negotiations are not jeopardised?

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW E. LEONARD,
91 Taybridge Road,
Battersea, SW11.
September 1.

Helicopter rescues

From Councillor Paul Twyman

Sir, Your reports (August 26) of the near disaster following the fire on a freight ferry in the Channel rightly refer to an outcry over the withdrawal of Ministry of Defence helicopters from Manston, an RAF station ideally suited to cover the English Channel and southern North Sea.

It is wrong, however, to place all the blame on the Ministry of Defence, which had its financial and operational reasons for redeploying its air sea rescue helicopters. More blameworthy is the Department of Transport, which is ultimately responsible for civil marine safety.

Unfortunately, the previous collection of ministers at that department refused to listen to those of us who know about the situation on the ground and at sea. We warned them that helicopters from RAF Wattisham could never provide an adequate and urgent response to Channel disasters — and we have been proved right.

One does not need a vast amount of local knowledge to realise that there needs to be a rescue helicopter capability in Kent. It is pretty obvious, looking at a map and at the volume of shipping passing through the Dover Strait, that helicopters from Suffolk are in the wrong place.

Not for the first time, the notion that "Whitehall knows best" has been proved wrong. Unfortunately — and I say this as a loyal Conservative — ministers were not prepared to question the Department of Transport bureaucrats' arguments and inject a bit of common sense.

Yours etc,
PAUL TWYMAN
(Under-Secretary, Department of Transport, 1985-87),
Thrift House,
Minnis Road, Birchington, Kent.

Care for the dying

From Dr Jane Fleming

Sir, The overriding message from Celia Haddon's article, "Death without dignity" (August 30), is the distress of a daughter watching her mother die. Mrs Haddon seems to feel that our society strives to deny death, but is it not rather that we deny, or cannot tolerate, the process of dying? Do we really want a clean and clinical society where the lives of our loved ones are ended because we feel uncomfortable?

In my own case it was the sadness of losing my mother which caused me most distress (although she was a role model for acceptance of the dying process). She certainly made me feel that no death is without dignity, other than "thinking makes it so", for dignity is really in the eye of the beholder.

Yours faithfully,
JANE FLEMING
(Senior Medical Officer),
Myton Hamlet Hospice,
Myton Lane, Myton Road, Warwick.
August 31.

Bunyan neglected

From the Reverend Diane C. Kessler

Sir, An ecumenical colleague and I recently visited Bunhill Fields in Islington, London, to pay our respects to some Nonconformist forebears in the faith, including John Bunyan. Bunyan's tomb is in sad shape. Large chips of the protective coating are peeling off, threatening the integrity of the effigy.

Bunyan's works are an English national treasure in both literary and religious literature. *Pilgrim's Progress*, along with his other writings, continues to inform and inspire people around the world. He is a prominent figure in the arena of Protestant spiritual giants. For these reasons his burial place should be tended with reverential respect.

Sincerely,
DIANE KESSLER
(Executive Director),
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Independents prized

From the Vice-Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference

Sir, I read John Rae's article on A-level league tables (Education, August 29) soon after completing my analysis of my own school's results. The pupil who gave me most pleasure achieved three D grades. I deliberately use the word "achieved" as his results came from two years of very hard work and good teaching, from a low base of GCSE grades.

Of course he, and others like him, depressed our league table position. I could very easily improve our position dramatically by adopting a more stringent qualification standard on entry to the sixth form, but I would be betraying what the school stands for.

The schools Dr Rae scorns as potential Fawlty Towers might take comfort from statistics which are more reliable than raw league tables. The Department for Education statistical unit has recently shown that independent schools achieved the greatest value added between GCSE and A level, particularly for the low achiever. So they ought, and so they do.

Independent schools have openly published their academic results for many years. We would all welcome a reliable means of assessing the true added value a school gives. That would produce comparative tables worth reading.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN WILSON (Headmaster),
Trinity School,
Shirley Park, Croydon, Surrey.
August 30.

Dressed for the job?

From Colonel J. I. G. Capadose

Sir, The picture of General Rose in uniform, strap-hanging in a Sarajevo tram (August 23), reminded me of an incident some 25 years ago.

It was my sad duty, as the British defence attaché in Bern, to attend the funeral of a senior Swiss officer. At the central railway station in Zurich, his grey-clad colleagues ushered me on to a city tram as there were no parking facilities up at the church.

Dressed myself in blue patrol uniform with a peak cap and red stripes down my overall trousers, I was approached by a fellow passenger, a Spanish woman who was worried about her destination, and I mustered sufficient of her language to answer her and see her off at the right stop.

Her effusive thanks left me in little doubt that she was deeply impressed by the sartorial standards and linguistic abilities of Zurich tram conductors.

Yours truly,
JAMES CAPADOSE,
Breaches, Westerham, Kent.
August 24.

Scotland's saints

From Father Gilbert Markus, OP

Sir, Richard Sharpe (letter, August 27) rightly casts doubt on Canna's claim to be Columba's lost island of Hinba, where Adomnán (d. 704) says the saint founded a church. But Dr Sharpe too easily dismisses the possibility that Jura might be Columba's Hinba, in favour of the little island of Oronsay.

Adomnán says Hinba had a *muirbolc mór*, or "big sea-bag" — presumably a large bay. Oronsay is such a small island (three miles across) that it can boast little more than an indented coastline — not unusual in the Hebrides. Jura, a much larger island to the east, is nearly split in two by the seven-mile-long sea-bag of Loch Tarbert.

One other thing we know about Hinba is that Columba appointed his uncle Ernán as prior there. There are church dedications on Jura not only to Columba but also, as W. J. Watson pointed out in 1926, to St Ernán himself at Killernandale. Given a choice, I would dig for the remains of Hinba on Jura before trying Oronsay's very rocky shoreline.

Yours faithfully,
GILBERT MARKUS,
Blackfriars,
25 George Square, Edinburgh 8.
August 29.

From the Reverend John J. Silke

Sir, As archivist of the diocese of Raphoe, which is under the joint patronage of Columba and Adomnán, I should like to inform your readers that the diocese has it in mind in 1997 to celebrate the fourteenth centenary of Columba's birth and the thirteenth of the promulgation of Adomnán's great law, protecting women and other non-combatants.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN J. SILKE,
Portnablagh, Dunfanaghy,
Co Donegal, Republic of Ireland.
August 29.

From Dr John L. Campbell

Sir, A remarkable piece of evidence for the very strong connection between Canna and Columba is the report of the Irish Franciscan missionary, Father Cornelius Ward, who visited Canna in October 1625, to the effect that the inhabitants of the island regarded St Columba as almost a second God. No such remark is made by the Irish Franciscans of any other island.

Canna has an impressive number of archaeological remains, including a Celtic cross, the punishment stone at Keill and the remains of the nunnery at Sgor nan Ban Naomh. Future excavations will almost certainly bring more to light; it is to be hoped that they will produce more evidence for identifying Canna with Hinba; but independent expert examination would be desirable.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN L. CAMPBELL,
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Isle of Canna, Inner Hebrides.

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BALMORAL CASTLE
September 6: The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by General Sir Charles Guthrie (Chief of the General Staff and Aide-de-Camp General) at the Memorial Service for the Members of the Intelligence Corps killed in the helicopter crash on 2nd June, which was held in Canterbury Cathedral this afternoon.

The Duke of York was represented by Rear Admiral John Lang.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 6: The Duke of York this morning departed Antwerp in *HMS Cottesmore.*

Today's royal engagement

The Duke of Kent will attend the Society of British Aerospace Companies' Farnborough International Aerospace exhibition at Farnborough at 10.00.

Professor David Whitteridge

A memorial service for Professor David Whitteridge will be held in the Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford, on Friday, October 21, at 2pm.

Gresham College

The following appointments have been made by Gresham College, London, with effect from September 1, 1994: Professor Peter Hennessy to the Gresham Chair of Rhetoric; Professor Ian Stewart to the Gresham Chair of Geometry.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Queen Elizabeth I, reigned 1558-1603, Greenwich Palace, 1533; *Stephen Hales, physiologist and inventor,* Bekesbourne, Kent, 1677; Comte Georges-Louis de Buffon, naturalist, Montbard, France, 1707; Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester 1869-73, Clapham, 1805; William Butterfield, architect, London, 1814; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Minister 1905-08, Glasgow, 1836; Clarence James Dennis, Australian poet, 1876; Dame Edith Sitwell, poet, Scarborough, 1887; Simon Marks, Baron Marks of Broughton, retail trade leader, Leeds, 1888; Leslie Hore-Belisha, 1st Baron Hore-Belisha, statesman and inventor of belisha beacons, London, 1893; Laura Ashley, designer, Merthyr Tydfil, 1925; Buddy Holly, singer and songwriter, Lubbock, Texas, 1936.

DEATHS: Catherine Parr, sixth *wife of King Henry VIII, Sudeley* Castle, Gloucestershire, 1548; John Armstrong, physician and poet, London, 1779; Hannah More, evangelist and educator, Bristol, 1833; Hugh Sidney Lanier, poet and musician, Baltimore, 1881; John Greenleaf Whittier, poet and naturalist, Amesbury, Massachusetts, 1892; *William Holman Hunt,* painter, member of the pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, London, 1910; William Dent Priestman, inventor of the oil engine, 1936; C.B. Fry, sportsman, London, 1956.

Grace Darling and her father rescued survivors of the steamer *Forfarshire* off the Farne Islands, 1838.

School announcements

Bedford High School
The *Autumn Term* at Bedford High School begins today. The Head Girl is Catriona Clancy and the Deputy Head Girls are Sally Grant, Hannah Greig and Rebecca Petherick. Harvest Sale day is Saturday, September 17. Old Girls are welcome. Prize Day will be on Saturday, November 26, at 11am. *The Joint Production with* Bedford School, *My Fair Lady,* will be performed on November 29, 30, December 1, 2, 3 at 7.30pm in Bedford School Theatre. Term ends on December 14 following the carol services at St Peter's Church, Bedford.
The Bedford Charity (The Harpur Trust) includes in its aims the provision of high quality education for girls. Charity registration no: 204817.

Berkhamsted School
The Michaelmas Term at Berkhamsted School begins today and finishes on December 16. The new Sixth Form Girls' House, 'Ashby', opens with Mrs E.A. Roberts as the first Housemistress. James Skinner (Bees) is Head of School and Timothy Marshall (School House) is Deputy. *Prizegiving will take place on* October 7 and the Chief Guest and Speaker will be Lord Attenborough, CBE. The Founder's Day Service will be held on October 14, at 11.00am in *St Peter's and the* address will be given by Canon Ruth Wintle, MA, Canon of Worcester. On Remembrance Sunday the Speaker in Chapel will be Air Chief Marshal Sir David Parry-Evans, GCB, CBE (OB). During Half Term the Chamber Choir will tour Germany, and *members of the CCF will visit* Cyprus. The St Ceciliatide Concert will take place on November 20 in the Town Hall, Berkhamsted. The School Carol Service will be held in St Peter's on December 11. There will be an Open Afternoon for prospective pupils and parents on Friday, September 23, (2.00 - 7.00pm). For further details please telephone 0442 863236.

The Cheltenham Ladies' College
The Autumn Term begins today at The Cheltenham Ladies' College. The Senior Prefect is Hannah Clegg and the Second Head of College is Sophie Gilder. Half Term is from Friday, October 21 (5.00pm) until Sunday, October 30. The Combined Concert with Cheltenham College and St Edward's Senior School will take place in Cheltenham College Chapel at 7.30pm on Friday, November 25 and will include Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and Christmas Music from Handel's *Messiah.* The new swimming pool will be completed by half-term and will be formally opened on a date to be arranged. The Christmas Concert will be on Friday, December 9, at 7.30pm in the Princess Hall. The term ends on Saturday, December 10, after the Carol Service at 9.30am in the Princess Hall.

Chigwell School
Michaelmas Term at Chigwell School starts today and ends on Wednesday, December 14. The Head of School is Daniel Leff (Penn's) and the Captain of Soccer is Fergus Thom (Swallows). The School play *Macbeth* will take place from Thursday, December 8, until Saturday, December 10, the House Music Festival will be held on Thursday, October 20, and the Advent Service at St Mary's Church is on Tuesday, December 13. The School will hold an Open Meeting for parents of prospective pupils on Saturday, October 8, and an Open Meeting for parents of prospective Sixth Formers on Thursday, October 13. Further information may be obtained from the Headmaster's Secretary.

Churcher's College
Michaelmas Term begins today at Churcher's College. Mrs Seona Rivett has been appointed Head Teacher of the Junior School. Elizabeth Ellis is the Head Girl of *the Junior School. Samantha Hatt* and James Rogers are Captains of College. Speech Day is to be held on Thursday, October 20, when The Earl of Selborne will be the guest speaker. Half term is from October 21 to October 31 and the OCC and Society v 1st XV Rugby Match and AGM will be held on November 26. Term ends on December 16 after the Carol Service at St Peter's Church.

Collingham, London
The Autumn Term at Collingham begins today. There will be an Open Evening for parents of the second year Sixth Form on Tuesday, November 1, and for parents of the first year on Tuesday, November 22. Half-term is from Monday, October 24 - Friday, October 28. The term ends on Friday, December 16.

Douai School, Woolhampton
Term began on September 5 at Douai. Head of School is Rory O'Keeffe and Deputy is Daniel *Hubert. The Douai 15-a-side* Rugby Festival takes place on Sunday, September 11, and *The Merchant of Venice* will be staged on October 18 - 20. The first Sixth Form girls have joined the School, which already has girls in the lower forms. Term ends after the Carol Service in the Abbey Church on December 16.

Edgehill College, Devon
Term begins today. The Head Girl is Helen Symons, with Haruko Watanabe and Cathy Reynolds as her Deputies. On Saturday, October 15, there will be an Open Day for prospective pupils and their parents; the Annual Dinner for former Edgehillians will be held at The Durrant House Hotel in the evening. Prize Day is on Friday, October 21, when the Guest of Honour will be Air Vice-Marshal *B.L. Robinson, RAF, retd. Term* ends on Wednesday, December 14, with the Carol Service at 2pm.

Eton College
Eton College opens today for the Michaelmas Half. With 261 new boys the total in the School is 1266. A.G. Sheikh KS is Captain of the School and R.J. Dunlop OS Captain of the Oppidans.
Mr J.E. Lewis is Head Master. Mr P.K. Manley, Mr C.W. Milne and Dr R.M. Stephenson have taken over their Houses.
The Eton Action Fair will be held on Saturday, September 24. Charter Day Short Leave will be from October 1 to 3, the School Plays, *Comedians and The Birthday Party,* from October 13 to 16 and Long Leave from October 21 to 30. There will be services of Confirmation in College Chapel, conducted by the Bishop of Buckingham, on November 19 and 20. St Andrew's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 26, and the Carol Service will be on December 4.
School closes on December 14.

Holmwood House, Colchester
Autumn Term begins today at *Holmwood House, Colchester.* The East Anglian Preparatory Schools' Tournaments will be held on Saturday, October 8 and term will end with the Carol Service on Thursday, December 15.

Kimbolton School
Term starts today with Paul Pippard, Head Boy, and Helen *Cheney, Head Girl.* Mr Christopher King takes up his position as Deputy Headmaster. Founders' Day is on October 21. Old Kimboltonians' Day is on October 22 when matches in the afternoon will be followed in the evening by the AGM and Annual Dinner in the Saloon. The Christmas Concert is on December 11. Term ends after the Senior Carol Service to be held in the Parish Church at 11.00am on December 14.

King's College School, Wimbledon
Autumn term begins today at King's College School. The new Head of Religious Studies, Mr Paul Keyte joins the Senior Common Room from Dulwich College. The Captain of School is Daniel Meiland and the Vice Captain is Stuart Williams. The inaugural *recital on the Great Hall organ will* be given by Thomas Trotter on October 7. The Chamber Choir departs for a tour of Italy on October 20. The school play *Arden of Faversham* will be performed by the Senior School from November 24-26. The Old King's Club Annual Dinner will be held at The Roehampton Club on November 25: for further details please contact the OKC at the School. The Boat Club dinner is on December 2 and the Rugby Club reception is on December 8. Term ends after the carol service at Guildford Cathedral on December 16. KCS is a charity which exists to provide education for children.

The King's School, Ely
The Michaelmas Term begins today. The Admission of King's and Queen's Scholars will take place at *Cathedral Evensong* on Friday, November 18: the preacher at the Service will be Mr Michael McCrum, Master of Corpus Christi College Cambridge, between 1980 and 1994. The Senior School drama production *Romeo and Juliet* will be staged in the Hayward Theatre on December 8, 9 *and* 10. The Old Elean *Dinner* will be held on Saturday, October 15.

Kingston Grammar School
Term begins today with more pupils than ever before in the history of the school. Carolyn Birt is School Captain and Gino Barnard Vice Captain. Mr M. Jones begins as Director of Studies and Dr R.D. Knowles takes over as Head of Sixth Form. Mr J. Thomas joins the school as Director of Music. The new kitchen and *refurbished Refectory,* completed during the summer vacation, will be in use for the first time. Open Evening for prospective pupils and parents will be held on Wednesday, October 12, from 6.30pm. The main School Concert will take place on Friday, November 11 and Saturday, November 12, in School Hall and Alderman Sir Francis McWilliams, CBE, will be chief guest at Speech Day on Friday, November 18. The Senior play *An Inspector Calls* will be performed on *December 8, 9* and *10. Junior* Carols take place on Wednesday, December 14, the Festival of Lessons and Carols will be on Thursday, December 15 and term ends the following day.

Latymer Upper School
Term commences today at Latymer Upper School and ends on December 14. The School Captain is B.J. Aird and J.W. Trotman is Vice Captain. A. Thein is Captain of Rugby Football, T.D. El-Shirbiny is Captain of Association Football, and G.M. Hales is Captain of Boats. The Gild production this term will be *My Fair Lady.* The Autumn Concert will be *held on November 17 and the* Latymer and Godolphin joint orchestra will give a concert on November 24. This is the start of the centenary of Latymer Upper School within the Latymer Foundation. The celebrations will be launched with Prize Giving on October 4, when the Guest of Honour will be the Lord Walker of Worcester, PC (Old *Latymerian).* The Old Latymerian Association's Annual Dinner will be held at school on November 25 when Sir Roger Moate, MP (Old Latymerian) will be guest of honour. Any Latymerians not in the Association, who wish to be associated with the Centenary Events, should write to the Second Master, Mr N.R. Orton at the school.

Lavant House
Term starts today with Annette Hudders as Head Girl. The School Play *Fools* by Neil Simon will be performed on November 18 and 19. The Art and Sixth Form scholarship examinations will be held on November 26. Term ends on December 14 with the Carol Service in Chichester Cathedral.

Monmouth School
Michaelmas Term begins today and ends with the Carol Service on December 15. Dr K.A. Moseley becomes Housemaster of Gwent House. Mr J.M. Gray takes over as Director of Music and Mr J.N. Exton as Head of Art. Mr P. Bell and Mr R.E.F. Jenkins also join the staff this term. *E.W. Adams will be Head of School* and R.D. Parks Captain of Rugby Football. The School play *Macbeth* will be presented on November 23, 24 and 25. The Duncan Crane Memorial *lecture will be given by Dr Marilyn Butler* on September 23. There will be an Open Morning for parents of prospective pupils on Saturday, October 15.

Moulsford Preparatory School
The Autumn Term begins today at Moulsford Preparatory School. Mike Higham takes up his position as *Headmaster.* The Head Boy is Thomas Gowing and Nicholas Hawker is Captain of Soccer. The Entrance Assessment will take place on Saturday, November 5. Thomas Baird is Head Chorister and the Carol Service will be at 5pm on Tuesday, December, 13.

Nonsuch High School, Cheam
Autumn term begins on Wednesday, September 7. There will be 250 girls in the Sixth Form. Claire Bracher is Head Girl and Suzanna Scaddan is Captain of School. Danielle Bewsher and Emily Goulborn are Deputy Head Girls. The Old Girls' Association meets on Thursday, September 22. Main School Speech Day is Wednesday, October 19, when the Guest speaker will be Baroness Flather. Tests for entry in September 1995 at age 11 will take place on Saturday, November 5. The Sixth Form Leavers' Evening is Monday, December 19. Term ends on Tuesday, December 20.

Pocklington School
The Michaelmas Term at Pocklington School, York, begins on Wednesday, September 7, 1994. Head of School will be Wing Tam. *Commemoration* and Speech Day will be on Saturday October 22, 1994 and term will end with the Carol Service on Friday December 16, 1994.

Queen Anne's School, Caversham
The Autumn Term at Queen Anne's School begins on Thursday, September 8. Mrs Jennifer Dwyer takes up her post as Pastoral Deputy Head. The Head Girls are Amy Bower and Katharine Crossman. The Centenary play and Globelink production will be *The Taming of the Shrew* and takes place on December 2 and 3 in the Centenary Arts Centre. Events to mark the final term of the Centenary include a lacrosse tournament on October 15 and lectures by the Rev Dr John Polkinghorne, FRS, on October 20 *and by Professor John Barton on* November 17. The celebratory year ends on Tuesday, December 13, with Carol Services at 3pm and 6pm.

The Royal School, Bath
Autumn Term begins today, and will end after the final Carol Service on Sunday, December 11. *Miss Christine Skinner has taken* up her post as Deputy Head. Diana Ewer is Head of School and Breeony Hunt Deputy Head. The Royal School Association will hold its Annual Reunion at the School on Saturday, September 24. Senior Prize Giving will take place in the Theatre Royal, Bath, on Friday, October 21. All Royal School parents are invited to attend. The production of the *Tempest* will be performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 24, 25 and 26, in the Memorial Hall.

Royal Grammar School, Guildford
Michaelmas term at the Royal *Grammar School,* Guildford, begins today and ends on December 14. The School Captain is Amit Gohil; Christopher Adams is Captain of Rugby. Speech Day is on September 28; R.C.G. Strick, MA, DLitt, will be the guest of honour. There will be an Open Day for prospective entrants and their families on October 1, the Oxford OG Dinner will be on October 28, the Guildford Sinfonia concert on November 29 and the Past v Present rugby match at Bradstone Brook on December 17.

Woldingham School
The School Year begins today. Mr Peter Farrar is the new Deputy Head. *Alice O'Sullivan continues* as Head Girl. The Woldingham Society and Annual Re-union is on Saturday, October 15. Information about Open Day on October 8 may be obtained from The Registrar (Tel: 0883 349431). The Autumn Term ends on December 16.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.E. Bruce and Miss C.T. Fitch
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the Hon James Bruce, of Balmanno, Perth, and the Hon Mrs Jean Bruce, of Glen Tanar, Aboyne, and Caroline, daughter of Mr Peter Fitch, and Mrs Nicolette Lumsden, of Marlee, Blairgowrie.

Mr J.M.J. Burge and Miss E. Strutt
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mr and Mrs Ian Burge, of Glen Usk, Llanhennock, Monmouthshire, and Elisabeth, younger daughter of the Hon Peter and Mrs Strutt, of The Garden House, *Stutton, Suffolk.*

Mr C.H.J. Carver and Miss Z.C. Lamplough
The engagement is announced between Christian Henton James, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Carver, of The Croft, North Cave, East Yorkshire, and Zoe Christine, daughter of Mr Derek Lamplough, of Manor Farm, Foxholes, East Yorkshire, and Mrs Guy Worthington, of Langley House, Hutton Buscel, North Yorkshire.

Flight Lieutenant C.H.G. Cliff and Miss J. Boucher
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of the late Group Captain W.H. Cliff and of Mrs J. Buckley, of Guernsey, and Joanna, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs S.M. Boucher of Charing, Kent.

Mr J.C. Evelegh and Miss D. Quigley
The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N. Evelegh, of Frittenden, Kent, and Dorothy, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Quigley, of Ash, Kent.

Mr M.B. Garton-Sprenger and Miss C.D. Jeans
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Ben Garton-Sprenger, of Hartford, Cheshire, and Clare, eldest daughter of the late Rev *Richard Jeans and of Mrs Jeans, of* Donhead St Mary, Wiltshire.

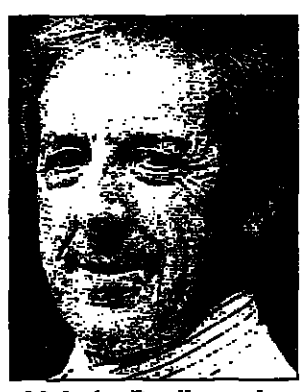
Mr C.J. Padgett and Miss R.A.L. Hopkin
The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr Brian Padgett and the late Mrs Jocelyn Padgett, of Findon, Sussex, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs *Nicholas Hopkin, of Sydling St* Nicholas, Dorset.

Dr B.T. Parkin and Dr L.P.M. Petter
The engagement is announced between Ben, son of Mr and Mrs Ron Parkin, of Thurlestone, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Petter, of Beaconsfield.

Mr M.R. Roberts and Miss H.C. Fogg
The engagement is announced between Mark Rhydderch, son of Mr and Mrs R. Roberts, of Llangynidr, Powys, and Helen Clair, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Fogg, of Beauchief, Sheffield.

Birthdays

Mr John Baxter, head master, Wells Cathedral School, 55; Major Sir William Wrixon-Becher, 79; Lord Charteris of Amisfield, 81; Mr Kevin Curran, cricketer, 35; Mr J. Paul *Getty, II, philanthropist,* 62; Mr Peter Gill, stage director, 55; Miss M.G. Hampshire, former principal, Cheltenham Ladies' College, 76; Miss Dianne Hayter, chief executive, European Parliamentary Labour Party, 45; Mr H.D. Hughes, former principal, Ruskin College, Oxford, 80; Lord Jenkin of Roding, 68; Mr Elia Kazan, author, producer and director, 85; Mr Justice Ian Kennedy, 64; the Marquess of Londonderry, 57; Sir Douglas Lovelock, former chairman, HM Board of Customs and Excise, 71; Professor Sir Brian Pippard, physicist, 74; Mr Gordon Richards, racehorse trainer, 64; Mr Michael Robbins, former president, Society of Antiquaries of London, 79; Sir Neil Shields, chairman, Commission for the New Towns, 75; Major J. B. Smith, former governor, Ford Prison, 61; Air Marshal Sir John Whitley, 89; Mr Bruce Yardley, cricketer, 47.



Malcolm Bradbury, the novelist, is 62

Marriages

Dr D. Blaikley and Doña M. Gómez Garcia
The marriage took place on July 15, at Chinchón, near Madrid, of Dr Derrick Blaikley, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and Doña Montserrat Gómez Garcia, of Toledo and Madrid.

The bride was given in marriage *by her brother, Don Fernando* Gómez Garcia.

The reception was held at La Columna, Chinchón, and the honeymoon was spent in The Cook Islands.

Mr P. Helm and Miss A. Clarke
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3, 1994, at Milstead Church, Kent, of Mr Paul Helm, of King's College London, and Miss Angela Clarke, daughter of Major Frank Clarke, OBE, and stepdaughter of Mrs Frances Clarke.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Simmone Hurse. Mr Philip Helm, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Milstead Manor.

Mr C.J.M. Kettle and Miss V.C. Hunter
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3, at St Mary's *Church, Kirtlington, of Mr Christopher* Kettle, of Piper's Hill, Warwickshire, to Miss Virginia Hunter, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hunter, of Vicarage Farm, Kirtlington, Oxon. The Rev David Wilcox officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Kate Wykes, Alexandra Moore, Olivia de Burgh Marsh and Alexander Grimston. Mr John Ponsonby was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr G.M.V. Winn and Mrs H. Macmillan
The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, September 3, 1994, between Mark Winn and Patsy Macmillan.

A reception was held at Aldby Park, Buttercrambe, York.

Luncheon

National Sporting Club
Mr Ian Botham was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given yesterday by the National Sporting Club at the Café Royal.

Dinner

HM Government
Mr Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr Tim Eggar, Minister for Energy and Industry, were the hosts yesterday at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Farnborough Air Show for the ministers responsible for the Airbus programme.

Appointment

Professor Michael Brady to be a part-time member of the UK Atomic Energy Authority Board.

Receptions

Royal Over-Seas League
Mr Peter McEntee, chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, welcomed the guests at a reception held yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's, to mark the opening of the eleventh annual open exhibition for young Commonwealth artists. Dr Ian McKenzie Smith, City of Aberdeen Arts Officer, was the guest of honour and presented the awards to prizewinning artists.

High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire
The High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire and Mrs Grounds held a reception last night at the I.C.I. Centre, East of England Show Ground, Peterborough.

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The Son of Man is going the way appointed for him in the scriptures: but alas for the one by whom the Son of Man is betrayed!
St. Mark 14:21 (REB)

BIRTHS

DENTON - On September 5th, to Julia (née Vernon) and Jonathan, a son, Douglas James.

FRENCH - On 5th September 1994, with grateful thanks to the staff at Lewisham Hospital, a son, Michael James, to Elaine and Philip.

HUDSON - On August 31st, to Maria and Glenn, a daughter, Chloe Louise, a sister for James and Emma.

KEEGAN - On 5th September 1994 at University College Hospital, to Hilary Stonefrost and William Keegan, a daughter, Caitlin Clare.

KOCK - On September 2nd, to *Kathryn (née Mansfield) and* Egmont, a daughter, Evangeline Alice (Evie), a sister for Chloé.

DEATHS

ANGELL - James Cyril FRCS, of Staines, died aged 76 on 2nd September at The Ashford Hospital, Middlesex, *where he was formerly* Consultant Urologist. Funeral at St John's Crematorium, Woking, at 1pm Tuesday 13th September. Family flowers only. Donations to League of Friends, Ashford Hospital. Further enquiries to F. Smith & Son Funeral Directors of Staines, tel: (0784) 452276.

BALLAM - Peacefully in his sleep on Sunday 4th September 1994, Col. Richard Clarke aged 80 years. Will be sadly missed by his son Simon, Dorothy, the family and his many close friends. His funeral *service takes place Monday* 12th September at Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford, Suffolk at 11 am followed by private cremation. Cut flowers *may be brought to the Church or* sent to L. Fulcher, 80 Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk IP33 1NX.

BANNISTER - Peacefully in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, on September 3rd, after a short illness, Peter James aged 61 years. Beloved husband of Pat, loving father of Chris and David, devoted grandfather of Alex. Funeral Service to take place at St Mary the Virgin Church, Shipton-under-Wychwood, on Monday September 12th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for the National Health Trust I.T.U., Radcliffe Infirmary c/o E. Taylor & Son, 19A Corbett Road, Carterton, Oxon. OX18 3LG.

BLACK - On September 6th, peacefully in her sleep, following a stroke, Gwendolen Mary (Dr G M Allen-Williams), Dearly loved mother and grandmother. Cremation, Aldershot, 11 am Monday 12th September. *Flowers or* donations if desired to Cancer Relief Macmillan Nurses Fund c/o Alexander & Dry, 1 Seal Road, *Basingstoke, Hampshire.* tel: (0256) 844663.

BODEM - On 4th September 1994, in hospital, Freddie aged 92, widow of Kathleen (née Howard). Funeral Service at the Amersham Crematorium, Friday 9th September at 9.30 am.

BONHAM-CARTER - Mark Raymond, Lord Bonham-Carter of Yarnbury, died suddenly in Italy, aged 72, on September 4th 1994. The funeral will be at St John the Baptist Church, Stockton, Warminster, Wiltshire, at 3pm on Friday September 16th. A Memorial Service will be held later. Enquiries to Funeral Director Chris White on (0722) 790750.

BURCHELL - On September 2nd, peacefully after a short *illness, Doris, of Hove,* Stepmother of the late David and Bill Burchell. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Hove, on Monday September 12th at 11 am, followed by cremation. Flowers or donations to Cancer Research c/o R.A. Brooks & Son, Ravenoak, Allington Road, Newick, Sussex, tel: (0825) 722895 or (0444) 454391.

CAMPBELL-GRAY - Callain Douglas, Fanamor Taynuilt, Argyll, formerly of Ovington, Hampshire, on Sunday 4th September 1994. Callain at home after a long illness bravely and courageously fought. Dearly beloved husband of Wendy and loving father to James and Charlotte. Funeral at St John's Cathedral, Oban, on Monday 12th September at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Marie Curie Fund and North Argyll Nursing Equipment Fund, per Robert N. Macpherson W.S., 82 Argyll Street, Dunoon PA23 7NJ.

COBHAM - Douglas Oldcastle, born at Guisborough in 1908, died at The Old Vicarage, Moulsford, on 3rd September 1994: father of Ralph and George, grandfather of Melanie and Hugo. A man of God, beloved by his family and friends. Memorial and Thanksgiving at St Peter and St Paul, Wantage, at 2.30 pm on Sunday 11th September. *No flowers or mourning but* donations please to The Macmillan Nurse Appeal c/o H.J. Knapp and Sons, 4 Church Street, Wantage.

COURAGE - On Monday 5th September, peacefully at home, Richard Hubert, dearly loved by his wife Phyllida, his sons Charles and Andrew and all his grandchildren. Funeral private, only very close relatives. Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary the Virgin, Shenfield, Essex, on Wednesday 5th October at 12 noon. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to R.N.L.I. or Imperial Cancer Research Fund c/o Bennetts Funeral Directors, 120 High Street, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4AS.

FLEMING - On September 4th after a short illness, Cynthia Mary aged 87 years. Dearly loved mother of Christopher and Alastair. Funeral Service at St Nicholas Church, Longparish, on Wednesday September 14th at 2 pm. Family flowers only.

FOTHERGILL - Andrew Rimington, Dental Surgeon, Worcester, aged 44, suddenly whilst in Scotland. Much loved husband of Adrienne and devoted father of Adam and Lucie. Funeral Service at Kempsey Church, Worcs., Saturday September 10th at 9.30 am. Family flowers only please but donations in lieu if desired for Marie Curie Nurses, West Midland and Gloucester Appeals Office, 31 Rother Street, Stratford-Upon-Avon, CV37 6NQ.

HARDY - Peacefully on 3rd September, Phyllis Clementine (Flick) aged 93. Requiem Mass St Thomas More, Bramley, 11.30 am Thursday 8th September. Enquiries (0262) 711444.

HARRIS - (Sqn. Ldr. Norman Francis) died peacefully on 2nd September at St Martins Hospital, Bath, aged 87. Much loved and loving husband of Jean and dearly loved by his son Ian and step-daughters Ann and Ticia and grandson Eoin. Cremation at Haycombe Crematorium, Whiteway, Bath, at 12.20pm on Friday 9th September. Family flowers only but donations to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, if desired and send to Mr J. Mattock, 56 Hansford Square, Combe Down, Bath BA2 5LJ.

HAYWOOD - On September 3rd, after a gallant fight against cancer, Brigadier Ian Robert Haywood, O.H.S., F.R.C.S., late of RAMC. Much loved husband of Margo (née Hannah), wonderful father of Jennifer and Suzy and dearest nephew of Helen. Funeral for family and friends. Memorial Service later. Donations, if wished, to Basic's or St John's Ambulance c/o Chappells, Sevenoaks Road, Orpington.

HOSKING - Michael, of Deal. On 4th September 1994 in his 66th year. Funeral at Barham Crematorium at 2pm on Monday 12th September. At his request, please, no flowers. If desired, donations to the Pilgrim Hospice, 56 London Road, Canterbury CT2 8JY.

HUCKLE - On 2nd September 1994, in hospital after a long illness bravely borne, Stanley Wallace James, aged 88 years, late of North Crawley and Enfield. Beloved husband of Dorothy Kathleen (deceased) and loving father, grandfather *and great-grandfather.* Funeral Service on Friday 9th September 1994, 2.30pm at St Firmin's Church, North Crawley, near Newport Pagnell. Flowers or donations, if desired, for the R.S.P.C.A. may be sent to H.W. Mason and Sons, 9 High Street, Newport Pagnell, MK16 8AR.

LEWIS - George Morley (Mo) F.R.C.S., of Seaford, Sussex, on 6th September, aged 79. A terrible loss to his family and friends.

LUXMOORE-MAY - On 6th *September 1994, Paul* Andrew, much loved husband of Penny and father of Rachel, David and Andrew and stepfather of Victoria, Janine and Lucy, *very dear Bumpa to his* grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Private family funeral on Monday 12th September. Memorial Service to be announced. *Family flowers only please* but if desired donations for The Cheshire Homes may be sent c/o Robert Ayling Funeral Services, 25 South Road, Guildford, GU2 6NY, *tel: (0483) 67333.*

MACKINNON - Muriel Jean of Langi Willi, Skipton, Australia, passed away *peacefully on 4th September.* Loved wife of the late Ewen Daniel Mackinnon, mother of Patricia and William and grandmother to their children.

MICHELL - Richard Gordon died peacefully on Friday 2nd September 1994 aged 89. Beloved father of Jacques and François with grateful thanks to all who took care of him during his final years. Enquiries to Mears & Cotterill, tel: (081) 874-7698.

MISZEWSKA - Rhona Margaret Luis, peacefully on 5th September 1994. Beloved wife of Tom and loving mother to James, Nicholas and Katie, grandmother to Victoria, Lorna, Edward and Ginny. Memorial Service at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, on Friday 9th September at 3pm. Family flowers only please, but donations to Cancer Research or Aldeburgh Cottage Hospital, c/o Tony Brown's Funeral Service, tel: (0728) 603108.

MOORING - On September 3rd after a long and dreadful illness most bravely borne, William Rixson, Lt. Col. Royal Anglian Regiment, *aged 45. Beloved husband of* Lyndsay, father of Kirsten, Fiona and Tania, son of the late Sir George Mooring K.C.M.G. and of Lady Maddocks. Private family funeral at Salisbury Cathedral. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign, c/o I.N. Newman Ltd. F/D. 55 Winchester Street, Salisbury, SP1 1HL. *Memorial Service at a date to be announced.*

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POLLARD - Muriel of Littlehaye, Bowerchalk, widow of Dr. Graham Pollard and mother of Kit, Liz and Nick, died suddenly but peacefully in hospital on 5th September 1994 after a short illness. The funeral service will take place at Oxford Crematorium on Tuesday 13th September at *1.30 pm.* Flowers and any further enquiries to Arthur W. Bruce, Summer Town, Oxford, tel: (0865) 310907 or donations if preferred to a charity of choice.

THOMAS - Brinley, Emeritus Professor C.B.E., M.A., P.H.D., F.B.A., Professor of Economics University College of Cardiff 1946-73, of Cardiff, South Wales and Berkeley, California. Died in Cardiff 31st August 1994. Funeral Service at Eglwys Y Crwys, 77 Richmond Road, Cardiff, on Friday September 9th 1994 at 11.45 am, afterwards at Thornhill Crematorium at 1 pm. Family flowers only please, donations if wished may be sent to British Heart Foundation (Welsh Appeal), Brighton House, Temple Street, Llandrindod Wells, Powys, LD1 5DL. Enquiries to James Summers Funeral Directors, Roath Court, Newport Road, Cardiff, tel: (0222) 484806.

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ALEXANDER - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Sir Alex Alexander will be held on Tuesday 11th October at 3 o'clock at St Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Trafalgar Square.

FLANDERS - The Memorial Service for Dennis Flanders will be held at St Giles in the Fields, St Giles High Street, London WC2, on Tuesday 13th September at 12 noon.

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ROSSI - G.S. To all the friends that remembered Gifford, much loved and missed as a true, kind and generous human being, please accept this as a most sincere thank you for all the moving tributes received. Marcella Rossi.

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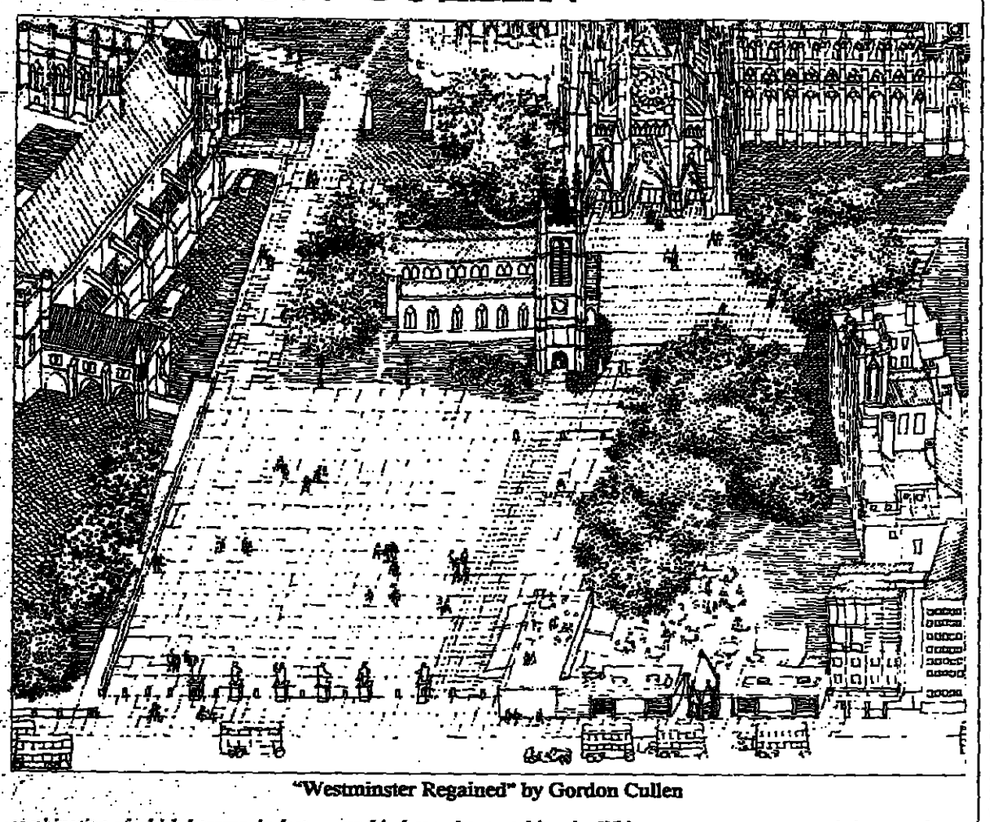
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OBITUARIES

GORDON CULLEN

Gordon Cullen, CBE, architect, artist and writer, died on August 11 aged 80. He was born on August 8, 1914.



"Westminster Regained" by Gordon Cullen

FOR architectural students qualifying in the late 1940s, Gordon Cullen's dramatic arrival on the London scene was particularly inspiring. He came armed with visionary proposals for the replanning of the Palace of Westminster. After the bleakness of the war years, his ideas for this — fresh, original, far-sighted, and published in 1947's November issue of the *Architectural Review* — communicated an immediate picture of hope for the future.

Here was a true innovator: with his astonishing flair as a draughtsman, his flowing lines, washes of lovely colour and an immaculate eye for design and detail, Cullen was able to express himself so convincingly that his proposals not only appeared perfectly possible, but could in fact have been illustrations drawn from what was actually there.

The son of a Methodist minister, Thomas Gordon Cullen was educated at Prince Henry's Grammar School at Otley in Yorkshire, and afterwards trained in architecture at the Regent Street Polytechnic. There, his visual gifts as a designer were soon noticed, and by some important representatives of the modern movement then passing through the country such as Serge Chermayeff and Walter Gropius.

It was, however, when he was taken on as an assistant by Berthold Lubetkin, the great Russian architect, that his real potential was recognised. In 1936 he had the luck to work on such masterpieces as the Finsbury Health Centre and the Highpoint apartment block in Highgate. Lubetkin, as many besides Cullen discovered, had a genius for extracting the talent from his assistants and then putting it to use in the best possible way: at the Finsbury Health Centre, for instance, Cullen executed a brilliant mural in the entrance, a work of art which was carelessly destroyed during redecoration years later.

Although the war interrupted his development (he was in Barbados as a member of a Colonial Office planning team for most of it), he had the chance to express his ideas when he joined the *Architectural Review* as deputy editor in 1946. The urgent need for urban renewal sparked off a consuming passion for all matters involved in city life. These included town planning (in its proper, visual sense), the architecture of streets, scale, landscape design and the control of traffic — the combination of which became, in fact, one of the *Review's* central themes from then on. Such was the pervasive nature of Gordon Cullen's influence.

Above all, it was his interest in people which governed his scheme for Westminster. He called this *Westminster Regained*, the plan being to return the area to the collegiate character it possessed before the imposition of Victorian road plans. Cullen and his team were seeking the atmosphere of Oxford University or, nearer at hand, the Inns of Court.

Traffic chaos had to be removed if Parliament Square could once again be enjoyed by people. Then, moreover, the great buildings that surrounded it — the Abbey, St Margaret's, the Victoria Tower and Big Ben — would have the kind of status afforded to those in cities like Rome and Paris. As the opening sentence introducing the feature ran: "There is only one way to enjoy what a town has to offer the eye, and that is the pedestrian's way."

Had Cullen's plan been adopted, this would have been achieved. With Victoria Street traffic redirected up Storey's Gate and along Great George Street, a calm would have descended on Parliament Square from Broad Sanctuary to the House of Commons.

Nor did Cullen's ideas stop with the main public buildings. The collegiate spaces were continued as far as Westminster School and Smith Square in one direction, and along Victoria Gardens on the river in the other. These were backed up with four-storey terraces which, lovingly designed and drawn, showed that the 18th-century spirit of Lord North Street and elsewhere could be maintained without any concessions to period.

Far from being adopted, the proposal was ignored; and, if there was traffic chaos then, the centre of Parliament Square is now marooned by jams. As a result of his audacious plan, however, Cullen became a cult figure in architectural circles. His drawings — his unique technique for expressing trees, leaves, grass, life in cafés, streets and squares — were copied everywhere. His ideas in illustrations and articles also appeared everywhere, coining the word "townscape".

Commissions flowed in: he became townscape consultant to the Ford Foundation in New Delhi in 1960, and in Calcutta in 1962: and then consultant to Liverpool, Llantrisant, Tenterden, Peterborough and Ware between 1962 and 1976; and to London Docklands and Glasgow between 1981 and 1984, founding his own architectural practice with David Price a year later. He published his book *Townscape* in 1964 and exhibitions of his work were shown all round Europe.

He was appointed CBE in 1978 and was awarded the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal in 1976, together with honorary doctorates by many universities.

He was married in 1955 to the Comtesse Jacqueline Chabaneix du Chambon who survives him together with their three daughters.

EDWARD SANDS

Edward Sands, Life Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, died on August 31 aged 71. He was born in Atherstone, Warwickshire, on October 15, 1922.



THE death of Edward Sands after a long illness removes from the Cambridge academic scene one of its best-known personalities and diminishes yet further that already small band of retired bachelor dons who still live in the colleges which they served so faithfully and for so long.

Extremely tall and powerfully built, with a deep resonant voice, Sands was an imposing figure as he crossed the courts and lawns of Emmanuel, or strode purposefully towards his faculty or the shops or Fenners. Formidable in debate (which he enjoyed for its own sake), he combined an acerbic wit with a quick and probing mind which made conversation with him a stimulating and sometimes chastening experience.

As a boy, Edward Robert Sands attended Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Atherstone, before going up to Cambridge where, as an exhibitioner at Emmanuel, he read Modern Languages, taking a first in Spanish and an upper second in French in 1942, and winning the Pattisson Prize for Romance Languages two years in succession.

He was then called up for service in the Royal Navy where, after basic training, he was given an intensive course in Russian. He spent the rest of the war acting as an interpreter in and around the White Sea and the Barents Sea, particularly at Murmansk and Archangel, sometimes accompanying hazardous Arctic convoys. In 1945 his services were in demand for such important negotiations as the tripartite division of the German U-boat fleet.

Returning to Cambridge on demobilisation, with the intention of resuming his studies, he was at once enrolled instead as an instructor of servicemen attending the large-scale Interservices Russian Course held there in 1945-46. It amused him to recall that the spy George Blake had been one of his pupils.

In September 1946 he was an interpreter at a five-power conference in Moscow, and in the spring of 1947 he was called upon to assist in accompanying and entertaining the large delegation of "Big Names" from the Supreme Soviet during their tour of Britain. Earlier, while still uncertain of his future, he had passed the Foreign Office entrance examination, but he now declined the offer of a three-year secondment to Moscow, being by this time committed to a career in teaching. He had already, by special arrangement, begun teaching Russian in the Faculty of Modern Languages. This was soon formalised when he was appointed to an assistant lectureship in Slavonic Studies in 1947, becoming a lecturer in 1952.

Emmanuel elected him to a fellowship in 1947 and appointed him Director of Studies in Modern Languages. He was a tutor for 17 years from 1948 and Vice-Master from 1980 to 1983. He served for many years on his faculty board, and on many college committees, where his good sense, his powerful arguments and his financial acumen were greatly appreciated. On retirement from his university post in 1982, he became a life fellow and continued to reside in college.

As a senior fellow, it often fell to his lot to preside at High Table and in the common room, where he could hold guests spellbound. In particular, he greatly impressed Russian visitors with his fluency in their languages and his intimate knowledge of Russian history; indeed, he had read more Russian literature than most Russians.

Although a gifted linguist and a man of great ability who combined scholarly potential (and scholarly inclination too), with exceptional literary discernment, he suffered from "writer's block". His only publication was an edition of Turgenev's *Fathers and Sons*, published in 1955. He once began research on the philosopher and writer Alexander Herzen, but later abandoned it, preferring to indulge his wider literary interests, and they were indeed extremely wide.

In his more active years, he had played a great deal of tennis and squash: later in life he preferred to watch cricket at Fenners. Conservative in both college and faculty matters, he deplored most of the changes which came about in the 1960s and 1970s and attributed them not so much to student agitation (though he deplored that, too) as to misplaced idealism, irresolution and, above all, loss of nerve on the part of senior members. And so, convinced in his early years that "dons know best", he soon came to doubt even that.

ARTUR BALSAM



Artur Balsam, American pianist, died in New York on September 1 aged 88. He was born in Warsaw on February 8, 1906.

ARTUR BALSAM will be remembered for his discreet, unadorned, intellectually honest performances of the Viennese classics. In numerous performances as a soloist, chamber musician and concert player, both live and on disc, he maintained an unobtrusively high standard.

Although he may at times have appeared austere, Balsam was in reality a warm man whose conversation was enlivened by a string of anecdotes. He was much admired in this country, particularly by the BBC, for whom he performed all the Mozart piano concertos in 1956, the bicentenary of the composer's birth. He was also the adjudicator at the Leeds Piano Competition of 1976.

Balsam's repertory was large and wide-ranging. It embraced many Haydn sonatas (which he resuscitated before the composer was back in vogue), all the Mozart sonatas, the piano/violin sonatas of Mozart and Beethoven, and much of Brahms's chamber music. As a soloist he liked to explore the less renowned repertory of such composers as Clementi and Hummel. Many of his readings are enshrined on disc. His recording career, which lasted for half a century, came to a suitable peak in his set of the Mozart violin sonatas with Oscar Shumsky, another player of the old school, in 1983.

Other companions in sonatas earlier in his career included Adolf Busch, Josef Szigeti, Zino Francescatti, Yehudi Menuhin (with whom Balsam made some of his earliest records) and Nathan Milstein — altogether a formidable line-up. He also played cello sonatas with Rostropovich, and for a time was a member of a piano trio that included Heifetz as violinist. Balsam also moved beyond the classical field, playing music by Rachmaninov, Ravel, Milhaud and Respighi among others, but his greatest affinity was with the Austro-German repertory on which he was brought up.

Balsam studied at Lodz where he made his debut at the age of 12; he then moved to the Berlin State Academy of Music. He won the Mendelssohn Prize in 1930 and thereafter toured the United States with the young Menuhin. When the Nazis came to power he left Berlin and made his home in the US for the remainder of his life, although his spiritual home was still Europe.

In his new country, he concurrently played in public and took up teaching positions at the Manhattan School of Music, the Philadelphia Music Academy and the University of Maine, in which state he also ran a summer school from the early 1950s until two years ago. Then, for the first time in his life, he found that his fingers would no longer do quite what he wanted.

He married Ruth Miller in 1933.

DR ROGER THOMAS

Dr Roger Thomas, Labour MP for Carmarthen, 1979-87, died on September 1 aged 68. He was born on November 14, 1925.

ROGER THOMAS was a dedicated family doctor, a first-class constituency MP and a highly principled backbencher but his career was ruined by one moment of indiscretion. He paid most heavily for it. Until a personal scandal overtook him, his life had been the stuff of which Welsh success stories are made.

His father was a miner, victimised as a result of a 1920s' strike, and the young Thomas grew up in the atmosphere of deprivation and hardship of southwest Wales during the Depression years. But he won his way from the valleys to a London medical school and then from a successful medical practice to a seat in the Commons.

Roger Gareth Thomas was born at Garnant, Ammanford. His father, forced to abandon his work as an anthracite miner, became a baker. Thomas's early life made him a fierce anti-Conservative, an attitude which he retained throughout his career. He was educated at Amman Valley Grammar School and the London Hospital Medical School. He qualified in 1948, just as the National Health Service was beginning, but as a freshly qualified doctor almost immediately had to join the RAMC, doing his National Service in West Africa.

Back in Wales, Thomas set up a group practice and worked as a hospital casualty officer, an experience that gave him a lifelong horror of drunken driving and later inspired several Commons speeches. He was elected to Dyfed County Council in 1977 and then, unexpectedly, was selected as Labour candidate for Carmarthen, a seat held by Gwynfor Evans, the veteran Welsh Nationalist.

Thomas won the seat from Plaid Cymru in 1979, the only



Labour gain in the year of the first Thatcher triumph. He had been bilingual from childhood — which was a great help in a constituency with many Welsh speakers.

He did not shine in the House, though he became a junior Opposition whip and for a time was a frontbench spokesman for Wales. His Commons interests all stemmed from his background — support for the Welsh Opera, for hill sheep farmers and for sufferers from pneumoconiosis, the miners' disease, and against the excesses of Welsh nationalism. He was never a fluent or forceful speaker but his obvious sincerity and concern for his constituents gained him respect on both sides of the chamber.

In the 1983 general election he held Carmarthen despite a confident Conservative challenge. Within months, however, he had been found guilty of importuning and, though at Swansea he was fined only £75 at the beginning of 1984, it was obvious that his political career was over in a constituency where the nonconformist conscience still wielded considerable influence.

The next period was wretched. Thomas announced that he would resign before the end of the autumn but then changed his mind. His local party had selected a new candidate in Alan Williams and Thomas found himself described by the constituency secretary as "an MP without a party as far as we are concerned".

He nevertheless spoke bravely from time to time in the House. He risked sneers by describing the need to protect individuals from disclosure of information of their sex lives and criminal convictions held in computer databanks. He defended the interests of his farming constituents. Then in 1987 he paid his last visit to the House and returned to Wales and obscurity.

He was married in 1958 to a clergyman's daughter Indeg, also surnamed Thomas, and they had a son and a daughter. His family survives him.

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Long before the time appointed for commencing hostilities had arrived streams of spectators could be seen wending their way to the Oval at Kennington and by 10 o'clock there were about 10,000 persons present. Extra accommodation had been provided, and on the western side of the ground a stand had been erected with chairs to seat from 1,200 to 1,500 spectators. The utmost enthusiasm was shown, and there has probably never been so large and appreciate an audience present at any match in England before: at one time there were over 25,000 persons on the ground.

The crowd had arranged themselves in a very orderly manner before 11.30, and five minutes afterwards the Australians, who had lost the toss, entered the field. Drs. E.M. and W.G. Grace appeared on behalf of England; Messrs. Boyle and Palmer conducted the attack. The first bit of importance was to square leg for four by Dr. E.M. Grace, after which his brother treated the bowling with considerable freedom. Twenty runs were obtained in as many minutes and this rate of scoring was preserved for half an hour. It then received some acceleration through the determined efforts of Dr W.G. Grace who, among other figures, obtained two threes by a cut and an off-drive. Mr. Boyle, who had bowled 13 overs for 22 runs, now gave up the ball to Mr. Alexander. The score advanced at the rate of three an over until Palmer, who had delivered 16 for 32 runs, handed the ball to Bannerman. This did not have the effect of checking the scoring, and 60 runs occupied less than an hour in their attainment. Dr. E.M. Grace now gave a return chance to Bannerman, but this was not accepted; and to show his gratitude he drove the two following balls to the off and on side for four each . . .

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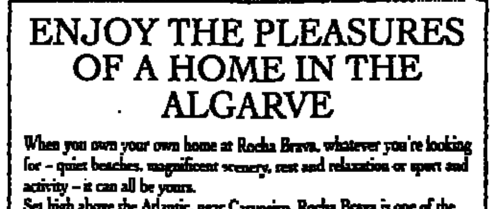
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Once popular only on the Continent, unfurnished properties are now flooding on to the British rental market, **Rachel Kelly** reports

Furnishing the perfect solution

The rental market is changing. Unprecedented numbers of unfurnished properties are coming on to the market in a reversal of the traditional British preference for letting furnished homes.

An empty property is now favoured by those renting, echoing the continental and American pattern. Agents believe that people are renting between homes, as they fail to find a place to buy, and prefer to be surrounded by their own furniture and to avoid storage costs.

Another reason is that fire regulations introduced earlier this year mean that upholstered furniture in new lets must comply with standards laid down in the Furniture (Fire) and (Safety) Regulations, 1988. It is an offence to let property with furniture which does not meet the regulations of the "cigarette test": in short, these say that a sofa should not burst into flames if set alight. For many landlords the rules mean buying new furniture.

Neville Lee, president of the Association of Residential Letting Agents, which represents 800 letting agent offices, said the trend to unfurnished lets was astonishing. "If property was let before March 31, 1993, its furniture does not have to comply fully until the end of 1996. But if let since April 1, 1993, all furniture must comply with the regulations."

Fresh research from Cluttons London Residential Lettings, one of London's largest letting agents, shows that 41 per cent of its rental instructions in central London since July this year are unfurnished properties.

Penny Parr-Head, director of the lettings division, says the volume is unprecedented. Previously, the number of unfurnished lettings was negligible. "The acute shortage of property on the market to buy has led many people to sell their homes for a good price before finding another property. After a tense period of searching, they have given up and gone into rented accommodation. They would much rather be surrounded by their own things."

Ms Parr-Head says that others seeking to rent also prefer unfurnished tenancies. Expatriates from Hong Kong, who are shipping their furniture back to Britain, want to rent unfurnished properties before they buy, she says. So do Americans, says Serena Brown, manager of Winkworth's central lettings. "High-earning Americans like to ship their furniture over from the States. The full cost of relocation is met by the employer."

There are also those who did not want to enter the housing market in the depths of the recession, or those who are newly married and cannot find what they want.

Landlords have little to lose in terms of income by letting unfurnished property. Vanessa Rhys, from the lettings department of the London agents Beaney Pearce, cites the example of a four-bedroom, three-bathroom flat in Zetland House, Marloes Road, Kensington, west London. The rental cost of the flat was £815 a week unfurnished, and Ms Rhys doubts that she would have got more for it furnished. The exception is rental property at the very top end of the market, which contains antique rather than reproduction furniture. "But in most cases, the benefit is not in increased rent but in the speed and ease with which the property is let to high quality tenants," Ms Brown of Winkworth says.

One consequence of the rise of the unfurnished rental property has been that lets are getting longer. Typically, tenants are opting for one-year lets with an option for a second or a third year, says Ms Brown, rather than the usual six-month assured tenancy. The reason is partly the huge effort and organisation involved in setting up home in unfurnished property. Once established, tenants do not wish to move.

MARTIN BEDDALL



Until Annabel Barnes decides whether she wants to buy a new home, she prefers to have her own furniture about her in her rented northwest London property

WHY THEY RENT

Hiring space to think

ANNABEL Barnes, 28, and her husband have been renting an unfurnished property for 18 months. Initially, they rented in Knightsbridge. Now the couple have moved into a two-bedroom, two-bathroom flat in Maida Vale, northwest London, which costs them £250 a week, *Rachel Kelly writes.*

They do own a flat but it is too small for their needs. They tried but failed to sell and decided instead to let the property. Undecided whether they want to buy again, the Barneses decided to rent a larger flat while their mortgage was being paid by their tenants.

The couple chose an unfurnished let because they had their own furniture. Mrs Barnes says: "It gives the flat a more homely feeling and you get used to your own things."

She was also worried about being put off the "perfect place" by unattractive furniture. An unfurnished property with good facilities was a more appealing solution, and could be fashioned as they wished. Another benefit, Mrs Barnes says, is the fact that they can continue to build up their personal collection of furniture.

As far as she is concerned renting unfurnished makes good sense. As a letting agent herself, for Cluttons London Residential, she says she has seen that "the demand for unfurnished property is ever-increasing".

Stuck lock, stock and sole agency

Homeowners should read, and fully understand, the small print when estate agents ask them to sign up for a long-term sole agency contract

Estate agents are binding many homeowners to sole agency contracts of up to six months with no escape clause.

The practice has become widespread as agents compete for a shrinking number of properties for sale. Desperate to hang on to instructions they have won from homeowners, they are increasingly tying sellers to six-month contracts. Some agents overprice properties to get the business, knowing if they have a long contract they can bring the price down.

Since the Estate Agents (Provision of Information) Regulations 1991, agents must outline in writing their terms and conditions before marketing a property.

Andrew Dewar, joint senior partner in Curchods, the Surrey agents, says some agents are using a change made in the Estate Agents Act as an excuse to bind clients to an unrealistically long sole agency agreement with no break clause. "Many people won't be aware of the commitment they're making by signing the document if the agent doesn't point out the ramifications," Mr Dewar says.

It is a practice that has outraged other agents who offer a six or eight-week sole agency deal, often with a break clause of two weeks' written notice. "With no break clause the client can't disinstruct the agent, even if he's dissatisfied with the service," Mr Dewar says. He adds that such agreements are "over-restrictive and cannot possibly be in the clients' best interests".

Ian Clarke of Norrish's, Paignton, chairman of the National Association of Estate Agents' (NAEA) Devon branch, says: "We've all had to tow this new legislation into place. Some of the corporates have seen a way of virtually monopolising the selling of a property for some time. We only ask for six weeks' sole agency; most around here do 10 or 12 weeks. I feel that three months is excessive and unfair.

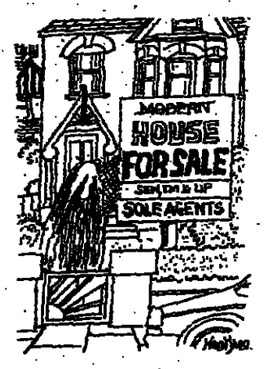
"Someone came in to instruct us, saying their three months was up, but when they went back to the agency, they were told they still had to give two weeks' notice."

Longer sole agency contracts are increasingly widespread, says Jenny Ainscow, of the NAEA Compliance Office. "It's happening throughout the country, irrespective of the property's value." She has had inquiries from vendors who want to get out of a six-month contract, claiming their agent is not living up to it.

David Quayle, the ombudsman for corporate estate agents, has been contacted by three agents about long contracts. He says they have appeared because of the shortage of property.

"People have told me they have seen a move towards six months' sole agency, and 12 weeks is not uncommon," he says. "It is not a widespread practice yet, but it is growing."

The 1991 statute also explained terms on which fees are paid to agents. If the words



"sole selling rights" appear in a contract, commission has to be paid if a property is sold during the agreed period, whoever finds the buyer — even if it is the vendor.

"Ready, willing and able purchaser" means commission must be paid to the agent if he introduces such a buyer even if the sale does not proceed, irrespective of the vendor's reasons; "sole agency" means fees have to be paid if a buyer is found by the contracted agency or by another agency.

Agents say the public is unaware of the first two conditions which used to appear rarely but are becoming more common.

Ms Ainscow defends the practice of sole agency contracts. "It is a way that agents can protect having their clients taken away after spending money preparing details and marketing a property. Agents insist on a specific time because they're fed up with clients being poached by other agents who come along and say they've got buyers waiting."

The agency Lassmans of Berkeley Square, London, does sole agency contracts for up to six months. Simon Barnes, of the firm, says: "If you said you were going to be agents for six months and there's no way of getting out of it, I'm sure clients might balk at it. But if you are going to invest a considerable amount of money in the project preparing a brochure, floorplan and photographs, only for the client to withdraw in two months, you don't want that.

"If you've got up to the wire with a purchaser and for some reason the vendor decides not to sell, you are entitled to something."

Mr Quayle agrees: "I think it can be reasonable for an agent taking sole agency to put a time on it. He has a view how long it will take to do his job. I wouldn't condone tying people into very long sole agency, but I think up to three months isn't unreasonable."

Agents say the small print gives them important protection. Ms Ainscow says the agents include a clause about "ready, willing and able" purchasers for good reason.

"This gives problems because the vendor doesn't always appreciate that it means if an agent's already found a purchaser, the vendor can't pull out without paying the commission due. But it's not unknown these days, and quite a few more agents are including this in their contracts because agents pay a lot to sell a property and the vendor can withdraw on a whim at the 11th hour."

The message for sellers is to read contracts carefully. Justin Hunter of Palmer Snell, Bath, says: "A lot of the time things are not properly explained and people should be told."

"Conditions must be presented to clients in writing by law," Ms Ainscow adds. "Contracts can be complicated and if they don't understand them they should ask the agent for clarification or get legal advice. The conditions of contract should be left with a vendor to read when the agent goes to measure up the property. The vendor can refuse to accept the conditions but once they have, they're bound by them. It's spelt out specifically, so there should be no confusion if they read the contract properly."

Mr Barnes says: "The change in the law means that people have had to sit up and take note that it's a serious business putting your property on the market."

CHRISTINE WEBB

A change to the VAT laws is good news for anyone converting a building into a home

Tax boost for the converters

Those wanting to convert an office, warehouse or barn into a dream home have long had to include the cost of VAT in their calculations. Such conversions were not defined as new buildings and all construction work was eligible for the tax.

But in a package of changes to VAT laws, the Government announced in July that those converting buildings into dwellings will now be able to reclaim the extra 17.5 per cent spent on the building.

While attempting to clarify the law and redefine "new building", the changes will also create extra costs for other projects. For the first time, anyone building a home on anything more than the basement or foundation of an old house will have to pay VAT.

New properties have always enjoyed exemption from VAT on materials and the installation of electrical equipment. Under the new laws, homes converted from buildings will also benefit from VAT-free building materials and electrical items such as burglar and fire alarms, most forms of ventilation and stair lifts.

The changes will also allow offices that were homes before VAT was introduced in April 1973 to qualify for VAT exemption if converted back into dwellings. The Government expects the home building generated by the new laws to give a £20 million boost to the house-building industry.

Legislation for the new rules which amend the VAT Consolidation Act will come before Parliament in the autumn, but some have been introduced on an extra-statutory basis and took effect when announced. Anyone engaged in or planning conversion projects since April 21 this year qualifies for the VAT exemption.

Sue Woodward, of the National Self Build Home Show, says that the changes could expand the self-build market. "A lot of people like to build their own home because of the savings. Some prefer to convert and with these cash advantages they can save 20-30 per cent," she says.

Michael Dade, of Speer Dade Planning Consultants in Brighton, says he expects local planners in towns and villages to respond positively to the increase in planning applications involving conversions, many of public houses.

But in the countryside, where much of the potential for conversions lies, government policy dictates that property should be preserved for business use. Mr Dade says obtaining permission to convert a derelict barn into a home will be more difficult.

"There is bags of opportunity in the countryside where chapels, school houses and old railway stations could be converted," he says. "It is harder to get planning permission for residential use but a rise in the number of applications will hopefully mean a rise in the number granted."

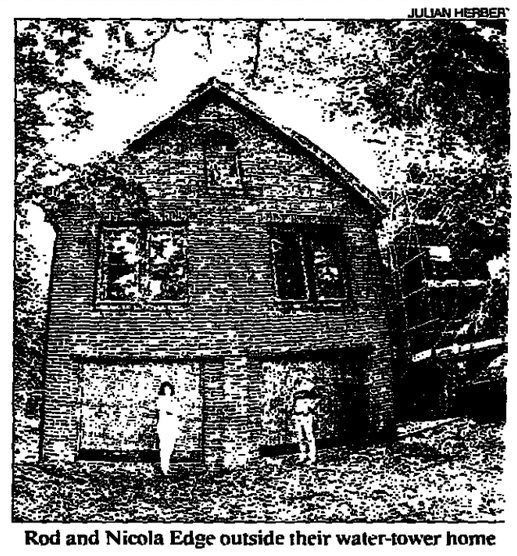
Mr Dade says variations in local planning policies could create problems when applying to convert existing properties into homes, but he expects the change to expand the market overall rather than encroach on the housebuilding industry.

"People who apply to convert a property are a different group from those looking to build a house from scratch," he says. "They want something with existing character and with a reason for its position, like a nice view or being next to a stream."

The £20 million boost expected once people start taking advantage of the new laws will be "small beer" in the building industry as a whole, says Graham Hornsey, chairman of the VAT committee of the British Property Federation. "How much the changes will affect the property market will depend on the revival in residential property," he says. "But the changes are most welcome."

JENNAI COX

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Rod and Nicola Edge outside their water-tower home

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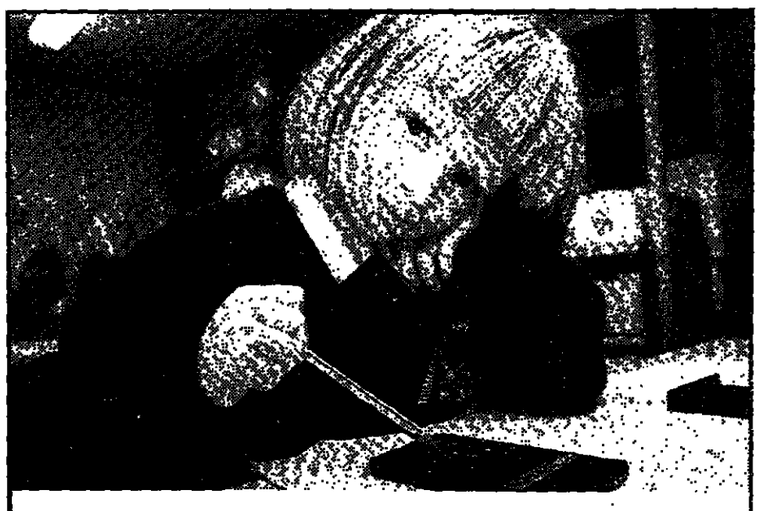
ROD and Nicola Edge bought an 1870 disused water tower in Godalming, Surrey. They bought in May 1988 when they could not afford other land to develop in the South East, *Jennai Cox writes.*

The ½-acre plot cost £135,000 with outline planning permission. Because Mrs Edge did not want to live on seven vertical floors, the couple decided to build a timber frame house next door to the brick-built tower and link the two, involving themselves in self-build as well as conversion.

The Edges were able to save the £23,000 VAT bill from the total £103,000 cost of constructing the timber frame house, but nothing from the £69,000 conversion costs of the water tower.

Had the law been changed at the time of the conversion work, the Edges would have saved a further £3,000 by reclaiming VAT on building materials and work such as ventilation systems, door and window frames, standard light fittings and water, drainage, gas, and extensive plumbing and cabling.

"The law has changed to most people's advantage and it is much clearer," Mr Edge says. "From a self-build point of view, you can claim more money back and to me that difference means I could have saved another £3,000."



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A new book on the BBC's reforms questions John Birt's no-gain-without-pain principle and points an accusing finger at the chairman

Who tortured the BBC's soul?



BRENDA MADDOX

There are two views on John Birt's reformation of the BBC. One is: "It needed to be done." The other is: "But not that way."

Firmly in the second — or John Tusa — camp are Steven Barnett, a media academic, and Andrew Curry, a BBC-trained journalist. In a harsh and sober new book, they argue that the BBC's corporate soul was tortured on the Thatcherite altar long after Thatcherism was over.

The Birtian reforms, in this light, were based on the pain principle. Internal changes such as Producer Choice had to be seen to hurt in order to save the BBC from a hostile government. This whole endeavour was threatened, the authors say, in 1992 by the new Major Government's effusive friendliness towards the BBC.

Damningly, Barnett and Curry allege that the BBC top management then lobbied hard with David Mellor and the Department of National Heritage to rewrite their draft Green Paper and to put the menace back. Otherwise, the unhappy staff might not believe that the BBC's future depended on their acquiescence to unpopular moves.

The BBC's chairman, Marmaduke Hussey, not Birt, is the villain of this book. He took over in October 1986 at the height of Tory fury against the BBC. Hussey, they argue, unrestrained by a weak and politically respectful board of governors, did two major public disservices.

By appointing Birt, then deputy director-general, as successor to Sir Michael Checkland without the normal procedures for filling one of the most important jobs in Britain, Hussey made the BBC look the tool of a political conspiracy. And by giving Checkland, director-general since 1987, a derisory 18-month renewal of his own contract, he deprived the BBC of a strong leadership over a long and vulnerable period.

In comparison with much that has been written about Birt, this book accuses him of nothing worse than personal insecurity, a mechanistic view of the world and "submissive authoritarianism": deference to superiors, haughtiness to subordinates. It also claims that Checkland was under-appreciated, that many of the cuts and reforms for which Birt is now praised were initiated by him.

The authors conclude, however, that there was no genuine political conspiracy during the Thatcher years. There is no evidence that Hussey, or his deputy chairman, Lord Barnett, were acting on instructions from Downing Street when, for example, in January 1987 they forced the resignation of the then director-general, Alasdair Milne. (This day is rapidly becoming the most over-recorded event in recent British history, largely because the BBC is full of people eager to talk into a tape recorder.)

So whither the Beeb? Barnett and Curry end with a double vision. They detect that the BBC's "creative lunacy" has survived. But they also see that the commercial road on which the BBC has so jauntily set forth leads to privatisation. It is easy to see the two faces of the BBC which they describe. Last week, with its two channels and freedom from commercials, the BBC far outshone ITV in its coverage of the IRA ceasefire. Yet at about the same time the deputy director-general, Bob Phillis, was promising that the BBC would become increasingly commercial and, by the end of the decade, would be earning 15 per cent of its income in the marketplace.

And the dangers seem obvious. The more the BBC earns, the more it will be told to earn, the louder will be the voices who want to abolish the licence fee. And these come from a broad church: the poor who cannot afford it; competitors such as ITN who see it as an unfair subsidy, and those (the very highest-minded) who argue that the BBC will never be free of self-censorship as long as its main income depends on politicians' goodwill.

The unasked question is whether the hidden agenda of Birtism is to prepare the BBC for privatisation. True, the opposite has been achieved: the promised new charter *has been hailed* as a victory for the BBC's status quo. But look again. The charter guarantees the licence fee only until 2001. And it prods the BBC to try harder to turn itself into a multi-media global enterprise. The net effect has been to deliver a new slim-line, market-oriented BBC to the next century in good shape for sell-off.

● The Battle for the BBC: A British Broadcasting Conspiracy? *by Steven Barnett and Andrew Curry is published by Aurum, £18.95*

Let Sinn Fein speak for itself

Is the broadcasting ban achieving for the IRA the opposite of what the Government meant it to do?

The case for the lifting of the British broadcasting ban is now so overwhelming that only the Government and actors with a talent for Ulster accents seem to support its continuance. In a real sense the ban is achieving for Sinn Fein the opposite of what it was designed to do: stifle the "oxygen of publicity" for those engaged in or supporting terrorism.

Instead the ban, which forces radio and television to use actors' voiceovers, tends to encourage sympathy among listeners and viewers for the people they perceive as suffering from being gagged. The actors' neutral, monotonous tones induce listeners *not* to listen. It also angers the public because they are, in effect, continually reminded that they are too politically immature (or unintelligent) to be allowed to make up their own minds about the truth or falsity of what the censored might be saying. Yet every broadcaster I have spoken to in the past week protests that it is the vocal nuances of the speakers — which they hear but cannot transmit — which are integral to allowing listeners to understand a speaker's sincerity or embarrassment. That is quite apart from it being impossible to stage broadcasting's most popular form of gladiatorial combat: live discussion with sceptical questioners.



Gerry Adams: was he confident or cagey?

BBC staff who saw the uncensored version of Jeremy Paxman's lengthy *Newsnight* interview with Gerry Adams last Thursday were particularly upset by the "soulless, lifeless" broadcast version. Was he confident or nervous? Was he cagey when pressed by Paxman? One journalist even argued strongly that the BBC should have defied the ban that night.

John Birt, the BBC director-general, has called again for the ban to be lifted, without apparent enthusiasm from the Government. Some believe the Prime Minister may wait until October 19, the ban's sixth anniversary, to suspend it. While that would allow time in which to test the strength of the ceasefire, it is bound to be a period in which television and radio news will be reporting speeches and statements by Sinn Fein officials almost daily. The next two months could be crucial to developing public awareness of the peace.

It was last October that Tony Hall, BBC's head of news and current affairs, warned the Government of the consequences of maintaining the ban. "The next few months could be very significant for Northern Ireland," he wrote, "yet viewers and listeners will be prevented from understanding for themselves all that could be going on." So it has come to pass.

Hall's objections, like those from almost all opponents, are not confined to practicalities. His concern is clearly with the principle: freedom of speech is a prerequisite of a democracy. Oppressive foreign governments that ban or harass British journalists have been quick to seize on Britain's own piece of censorship to justify their actions.

But some supporters of the ban do not care about the principle: it is the practice that upsets them. Conor Cruise O'Brien — the man who introduced Ireland's own broadcasting ban when minister in the Dail in 1971 — argues that the British ban should remain because Adams is "too good" at public relations.

This view is shared by the historian Ruth Dudley Edwards, who was alarmed by the way in which Adams handled his first Irish television interview after the Republic's ban was surprisingly lifted in January. She wrote: "I realised that the spokesman of Sinn Fein/IRA seemed too professional for the journalists."

The conclusion of such anti-libertarian arguments is that a government in a democracy should happily prohibit the free speech of all those with whom it disagrees if they happen to be too articulate.

Mr Major should not join them. He should see the virtue of letting the public witness Sinn Fein's viewpoint being subjected to the most rigorous possible debate.

On the evening of the IRA's ceasefire announcement, I was sitting in the lounge at Belfast airport when the television news showed Adams speaking, his words spoken, of course, by an actor. People nudged each other and shook their heads at the silliness of the spectacle. Immediately after, John Major gave his views. "Now there's a man who *needs* an actor," said an onlooker. If the Prime Minister had heard the laughter he might well have suspended the ban right away.

ROY GREENSLADE

Faced with crises of leadership and direction, Disney could use a few happy endings. **Alexandra Frean** reports



Losing their way in the magic kingdom



Snow White from previously unseen sketch (above left) to screen: the video release should ease the Euro Disney losses

The Walt Disney company may well be hoping that the release next month on video of its classic animation film, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, will bring a touch of fairy-tale magic back to its troubled empire and give 1994 a perfect, lucrative and happy ending.

Fresh reports this week in the American press that the company is considering a takeover bid for CBS, the number one television network in the United States, however, have highlighted the turmoil in Disney's magic kingdom, and the company's dilemma over where to position itself on the information superhighway. Should it move aggressively into broadcast television, or should it concentrate on its original business, taking advantage of the technology-driven renaissance of animation art?

In London to announce the launch of the *Snow White* video some 57 years after the film's first theatrical release, Roy Disney, vice-chairman of the Walt Disney board and head of the studio's animation department, gently but firmly fends off bid speculation and questions about the possible future direction of the company by reciting the corporate mantra: Disney is into software, not hardware: its main interest is the product.

"Michael Eisner [chairman of Walt Disney] and I have said that essentially we are a software company. That does not mean that we are to confine ourselves to that. It means that our philosophy stems from it," says Mr Disney.

Bearing an uncanny resemblance to his late Uncle Walt, Mr Disney, 64, points to the company's tie-up last month with three of the smaller American telecommunications companies, or baby bells, in a joint venture to pursue opportunities in interactive videos, home shopping and "anything else you can send down the telephone lines". This, he says, is the Disney way of dealing with the superhighway.

Commercial expediency, however, may well dictate an entry into the hardware business through the purchase of a television network. Next year sees the expiry of the 1971 financial interest-syndication regulations, known as the "fin-syn" laws, which restrict the television networks' participation in the programme-making and rights syndication business. Once they can produce their own shows and profit fully and directly from programme syndication rights, the networks will immediately become more profitable. Studios such as Disney will need to obtain a slice of this business — either through joint ventures or outright takeovers — to ensure that they retain a degree of control over some of the major outlets for their growing rosters of television shows and films.

Roy Disney looks uncomfortable talking about his company's troubles and future strategy. He is here to talk about *Snow White*, a film he has a special interest in — Uncle Walt used to "test market" pencil sketches and early scenes from it on him when he was six years old.



> As the chairman, Michael Eisner, keeps pointing out to me, it is my name on the door
>
> *Roy Disney*

He also wants to talk about the clutch of forthcoming Disney animation films, including *The Lion King* and *Pocahontas*, based on the true story of a 17th-century Indian girl, and the first of the studio's feature animations not to have a happy ending. *Pocahontas* is to be released in the United States in 1995 and will be followed by *Fa Mulan*, based on a Chinese folk story, the *Legend of Hercules* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

These films and their eventual publication on video are huge potential cash cows for Disney. Video sales of *The Jungle Book* and *Aladdin* have already grossed the company more than £490 million in the US and UK. But it is impossible to consider the company's animation business in isolation. After all, Disney himself is only in London because Jeffrey Katzenberg, head of the Walt Disney Studios and the man originally scheduled to give the interview, announced his surprise resignation two weeks ago and is no longer with the company.

Katzenberg reportedly left the company in frustration that Michael Eisner was not moving fast enough to overhaul the company and buy into a television network. His departure followed months of turmoil at Walt Disney after the tragic death in a helicopter crash last April of the company's president, Frank Wells.

Eisner himself underwent emergency heart bypass surgery less than two months ago (he is now said to be making a good recovery). Fuelling the leadership crisis, the company has suffered a number of setbacks as its operations underperform. To name but two, attendance of the Disney theme parks has been disappointing, depressing revenues or, in the case of the Euro Disney park outside Paris, wiping more than half a billion dollars from the company's last balance sheet for 1993. And according to *Variety*, the Hollywood trade magazine, performance of the company's live action films, including *Life With Mikey* and *Father Hood*, has also been below industry expectations.

By cutting down the number of live action films from a planned 60 to around 25 a year, and concentrating on improving their animation techniques through investing in new technology, the Walt Disney studios at least can start to redress some of these problems, Disney says. And he is confident that the company will regain its image as the ultimate American icon, not least because it is "so darned big" (operating income last year was $1.75 billion) that it can afford to carry losses in certain areas for some years.

Despite his studiously laid-back attitude, Roy Disney concedes that perhaps more than any other Disney executive he has an interest in restoring the company's glory. "As Michael [Eisner] keeps pointing out to me, it is my name on the door," he says.

The facts about sex

EVERY once in a while a factual programme comes along that breaks through the 10 million audience barrier. It is almost always about sex or the royal family (or both). *Alexandra Frean writes.*

Central Television's provocative four-parter *Hollywood Women* achieved audiences of more than 11 million last year. The honours for 1994 seem set to go to Desmond Morris's *The Human Animal*. The Times Top 20 ratings chart, which looks at news, current affairs and documentary programmes, shows that the episode that covered sexuality (the programme filmed inside the body of a woman as she made love) attracted 12.01 million viewers, roughly twice as many as the previous week.

The BBC's dominance of the table shows that, despite all their protestations, at the Edinburgh International Television Festival last month, the ITV companies are failing to woo audiences with their factual programming.

TV TOP 20: CURRENT AFFAIRS/DOCUMENTARIES

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	Programme	Date	Time	Channel	Genre	Aud (m) aged 4+
1	The Human Animal	Wed 17	21.34	BBC	Docu	12.01
2	News	Sat 20	21.18	ITV	News	7.17
3	News At Ten	Mon 15	22.01	ITV	News	7.04
4	Nine O'Clock News	Mon 15	21.00	BBC1	News	6.76
5	O.E.D	Thu 18	20.30	BBC1	Docu	6.40
6	News, Sport and Weather	Sat 20	20.35	BBC1	News	6.35
7	A Change Of Sex	Thu 18	21.30	BBC1	Docu	6.22
8	Paramedics	Fri 19	20.31	BBC1	Docu	6.12
9	News And Weather	Sun 21	18.05	BBC1	News	5.60
10	Panorama	Mon 15	21.33	BBC1	Curr Affs	5.37
11	Six O'Clock News	Tue 16	18.00	BBC1	News	5.31
12	Nature Detectives	Tue 16	19.01	BBC1	Docu	5.15
13	World In Action	Mon 15	20.32	ITV	Curr Affs	4.49
14	Crime Limited	Tue 16	20.30	BBC1	Curr Affs	4.47
15	Early Evening News	Tue 16	17.40	ITV	News	4.31
16	News, Sport and Weather	Sat 20	13.09	BBC1	News	3.56
17	One O'Clock News	Fri 19	13.00	BBC1	News	3.41
18	Survival	Thu 18	19.30	ITV	Docu	3.36
19	Lunchtime News	Wed 17	12.30	ITV	News	2.80
20	Here And Now	Wed 17	18.30	BBC1	Curr Affs	2.50
21	Realms Of Russian Bear	Thu 18	20.02	BBC2	Docu	2.43

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BT price cuts catch Mercury napping

The BT price upheaval is only the start of a series of measures that will change the way we think about the humble telephone

It is unusual for an organisation of BT's size to use guerrilla tactics, but the announcement of up to 25 per cent cuts in the price of its long-distance calls sent Mercury, its rival, into a tizzy. A move like this was expected, but not quite yet, and Mercury was not prepared. Likewise, when BT announced its decision to cut the cost of directory inquiry calls from 45p to 25p, Mercury suddenly had to scrap a long-planned revision of its own charges.

BT's new role as a price-cutter is not entirely of its own choosing. Oftel, the telecommunications regulator, has instructed the once lumbering monopoly to cut its prices by a formula of retail price index minus 7.5 per cent, which means slashing £400 million from this year's bills.

But it is doing its best to turn a vice into a virtue, timing each of its announcements to maximum effect, stringing them out to create an apparently never-ending stream of good news from the company we once loved to hate, and using the discretion left to it by Oftel to package its price cuts in a way that answer customers' biggest gripes.

Mercury's marketing, especially its ubiquitous Harry Enfield advertising, is widely admired. But so far its main message has been price and by taking the price-cutting lead BT is effectively turning the tables on its arch rival.

Now, as well as making its widely trumpeted price cuts, BT is conducting a rit-for-tat campaign of subterranean marketing initiatives designed to close off all Mercury's former avenues of advantage. No sooner, for example, had Mercury announced YourCall, a scheme offering discounts on calls to five nominated numbers, than BT was unveiling Friends & Family, nearly an exact copy.

Now, using direct-mail offers, BT is gunning for Mercury's chosen target residential market: heavy phone users. Mercury has been "cherry-picking" BT's best customers, says Jon Collinson, its personal communications marketing development manager. By offering 15 per cent extra discounts via a new scheme called PremierLine — discounts on top of everything required by Oftel — "BT is making those kinds of people immune to Mercury's offers," he says.

As a dedicated follower of current marketing fashion, Collinson is also doing his best to create a two-way relationship with these "special" customers by making them "join" the scheme. "Before privatisation," Collinson says, "BT was the last club anyone would want to join. Most of our customer base never chose BT, so there is no loyalty. By getting them to sign a piece of paper we are asking for a commitment, and they are reconfirming their choice."

Result? Over the next year or so, Mercury will have to turn its marketing strategy on its head, moving from being a price-cutter to a purveyor of "added value" services. True, it is still claiming a "guaranteed" price differential for long-distance calls over BT. But, admits David Flint Wood, the advertising manager, its price positioning is now "making it tough to turn a buck".

A sign of the times: Janet Somerville, Mercury's consumer marketing manager, is planning the classic defensive marketing initiative: a loyalty scheme offering extra discounts to customers who stay with Mercury long-term. As BT turns the screw, Flint Wood says "the strategy of the whole company will need to evolve" from being a "plain old telephone service" to offering "pretty advanced new stuff", including (as soon as possible) multimedia products.

Mercury has established "brand values" that go beyond price, says Flint Wood. British consumers see the company as the underdog fighting the monopolist BT, and they are always for the underdog. And the Mercury brand is seen as an agent of change, bringing improved services such as itemised billing. In future, he says, Mercury will seek to attract "attitudinal groups" such as those who want to be different from the herd or "early adopters" of more advanced telecommunications services.

Bill Mieran, the Telecom Users Association chairman, comments: "We are getting to the point where the price difference is not the issue. The issue will be quality of service."

But, he adds, unless Mercury lays its own network, "it will find it difficult to compete in the future". Oftel has already licensed 80 new public telephone operators; 65 of them cable TV companies with their own fibre-optic networks.

Many are concentrating on telephony rather than entertainment services to sign up subscribers. Companies such as the London-based Videotron, for example, already offer free off-peak local calls, and one in five customers in each franchise area is biting, it claims.

Cable and other operators such as Energis, which opened for business last week, so far pose only a small threat to the two main operators. But they guarantee that from now on consumers will be wooed by a combination of price offers, high technology and interactive services.

Collinson says: "Consumers used to think the telephone was about as interesting as a toaster." Come this time next year, many of them won't know what has hit them.

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NEWS

Major walks out on Paisley

■ John Major walked out on the Rev Ian Paisley on a day when the pressures grew steadily on him to accept that the IRA had given up violence for good.

His confrontation with the Democratic Unionist leader at Downing Street came only hours after a meeting between Albert Reynolds and Gerry Adams in Dublin had resulted in the Sinn Fein leader giving the most explicit recognition so far that the IRA's armed struggle was over ..... **Page 1**

Tory rebels join European alliance

■ Senior Tory Euro-sceptics have joined forces with continental politicians to form a right-wing front dedicated to reversing moves towards a federal Europe. The group will meet next week to finalise a manifesto opposing a single currency and calling for an end to the CAP ..... **Page 1**

Blair backs away

Tony Blair underlined his determination to distance Labour from the unions by refusing to throw his backing behind the signal workers' strike ..... **Pages 1, 7**

Drivers warned

Owners of four-wheel-drive vehicles were advised to take special training courses after the crash in which a millionaire saw his family killed as their Range Rover left the road ..... **Page 1**

GCSE doubts

The value of GCSE grades gained this summer was in question after Gillian Shephard ordered an unprecedented investigation into marking standards ..... **Page 2**

Parents offer reward

The parents of a 12-year-old girl infatuated by the lifestyle of New Age travellers camped near her home, have offered a reward to trace their daughter ..... **Page 3**

Hope of cure

A treatment for cystic fibrosis has produced encouraging results in its first human trials, raising hopes that an effective treatment may be available within five years ..... **Page 4**

Motherhood choice

Thousands of servicewomen who chose their career instead of motherhood may be able to sue the Ministry of Defence for unlawful discrimination, an equality lawyer claims today ..... **Page 6**

Battlefield defence

The first significant step to protect England's historic battlefields from destructive development was taken with the publication of a proposed register ..... **Page 6**

Cairo compromise

The makings of a compromise on abortion emerged at the Cairo conference after a Vatican statement and a reaffirmation by the WHO that abortion should never be promoted as a means of contraception ..... **Page 9**

Pope pulls out

The Pope abandoned his visit to Sarajevo after he failed to get security guarantees ..... **Page 10**

Politician murdered

The murder of a Sydney politician, shot dead in front of his fiancée, has shocked Australia. John Newman was a leading figure in the fight against Asian gang crime ..... **Page 9**

Eurofighter promise

Volker Rühe, the German Defence Minister, beat off ferocious criticism about his handling of the multinational Eurofighter 2000 project and emphasised Germany's commitment to the combat aircraft ..... **Page 10**

Mayor's comeback

Marion Barry, Washington's disgraced former mayor, could well seal one of the most remarkable comebacks of modern American politics ..... **Page 11**

On your Deutschmarks, get set and go

■ A German schoolgirl swam into the record books in Rome by apparently becoming the first woman to pay her way to a world title. Franziska van Almsick, 16, had failed to qualify for the final of the 200 metres freestyle. But the eighth qualifier was her teammate, Dagmar Hase, a former East German. Van Almsick replaced her won the title ..... **Page 1**



Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, shakes hands with Gerry Adams and John Hume, the SDLP leader, after their talks. Page 1

BUSINESS

Economy: British manufacturing rose to its highest output for more than four years but is still two per cent short of the pre-recession peak. The Governor of the Bank of England is unlikely to argue for an interest rate rise ..... **Page 23**

Swan Hunter: Receivers to the Swan Hunter shipyard have begun to review break-up bids after telling the workforce that the prospect of selling it is "bleak" ..... **Page 23**

Markets: The FT-SE 100 fell 36.1 to 3205.4. Sterling's index fell to 78.5 after a fall from DM2.4064 to DM2.3904 but a rise from $1.5483 to $1.5500 ..... **Page 26**

SPORT

Windsurfing: Britain has produced a world beater in Nik Baker. He sets out to prove the point again over the next few days off the Sussex coast ..... **Page 41**

Football: Barry Venison, of Newcastle United, will win his first cap for England, in a friendly against the United States at Wembley tonight ..... **Pages 40, 44**

Motor racing: Michael Schumacher, who leads the world drivers championship, and his team, Benetton, face the sport's ruling body today over alleged irregularities ..... **Page 41**

Picture it: While camcorder technology marches on, many users are unable to keep up ..... **Page 12**

In hiding: Taslima Nasreen, who fled Bangladesh after fundamentalists denounced her writings, talks to Anne McElvoy ..... **Page 13**

Hot lines: As competition intensifies, the telephone will soon become an instrument of high-tech household innovation ..... **Page 20**

Sound bite: The broadcasting ban on Sinn Fein is having the opposite effect to what the Government intended ..... **Page 20**

Autumn's hottest tickets: From the glories of Venetian art to the wonders of the new Disney film, the best entertainment of this autumn is previewed by *Times* critics ..... **Page 35**

JB centenary: Vincent Brome, J.B. Priestley's biographer, discusses the prolific and varied writing of the author whose centenary falls next week ..... **Page 37**

Passions of a "playboy": A "fine and bold" new production of J.M. Synge's Irish classic, *The Playboy of the Western World*, has opened at the Almeida Theatre in Islington ..... **Page 36**

Edward Woodward returns as the leader of a gang of workshy northern dustmen. *Common as Muck* (BBC1, 9.30pm) ..... **Page 43**
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Back on track

Railtrack must make an offer and sack those who reject it ..... **Page 15**

Asian Australia

The murder of the New South Wales legislator John Newman has focused bewildered attention on Australia's Asian face ..... **Page 15**

Not in my schoolyard

Parents' gloomy views of national educational standards improve sharply when they consider their own children's schools ..... **Page 15**

SIMON JENKINS

The trade unions are back. The Labour Party is back (not to be confused with Tony Blair). A public sector strike is back. But no skeleton rattles so horribly in the shadow as that spirit of the Seventies, a public sector pay norm ..... **Page 14**

ALAN COREN

Over the past 30 years, I have had many a lunch with publishers who claimed to be interested in a novel from me, but none of them was a tenth as interested as Naomi Campbell's publisher was. I do rather think, however, that I could hack it on the catwalk ..... **Page 14**

Gordon Cullen, architect, artist and writer; **Edward Sands**, Life Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge; **Dr Roger Thomas**, former Labour MP ..... **Page 17**

The case for ending the American embargo on Cuba ..... **Page 15**

The embargo plays into the Cuban Communist leader's hands now by handing him a nationalist banner. But in fact the regime is cause, not consequence, of the embargo
— The Washington Post

The Administration needs to find a firm and consistent voice on human rights, whether in powerful countries like India and China or puny ones like Haiti and Cuba . . . criticising the weak but not the strong is bullying, not leadership
— The New York Times

PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



Susan Hampshire has walked out of Richard Dreyfuss' production of *Hamlet* because of the "10th-century concept" of the play
Page 3



Leyla Zana, a Kurdish member of the Turkish parliament, faces a death sentence today. Her *Times* article was smuggled out of jail
Page 10



Ian Botham, who often ruffled feathers when in his cricketing prime, has published an autobiography which suffers from predictability
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THE TIMES TOMORROW

The speed of urban life

■ Peterborough is the fastest city in Britain and London the slowest. Kevin Eason explains why

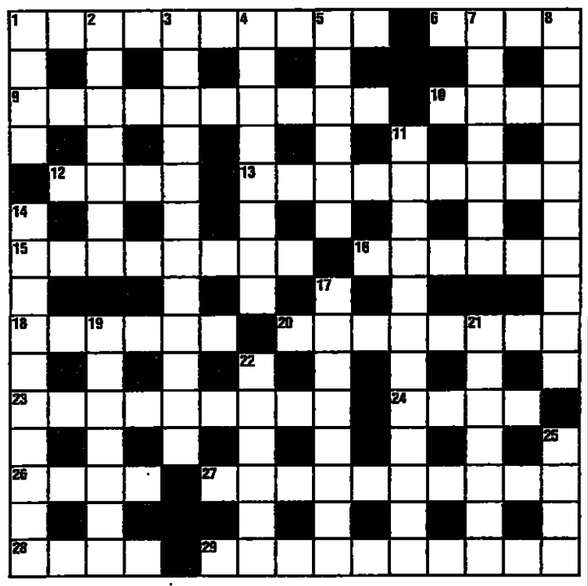
Autumn fiction

■ Novels by Nadine Gordimer, Jim Crace, Michèle Roberts and Patrick O'Brien; plus Rachel Cusk on Craig Raine's *History: The Home Movie* and Alastair Horne on Martin Gilbert's *The First World War*

Wyatt, or what?

■ Is Kevin Costner "an actor increasingly frozen with self-importance"? Read Geoff Brown on *Wyatt Earp* and the other new films

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,641



ACROSS

1 Vehicle taking cocaine to an Alabama port? (10).
6 Tree's initially unsavoury juice rejected (4).
9 General is dominant (10).
10 Past middle age, and highly impatient (4).
12 Party for reception of married writer (4).
13 Belligerent king given directions to divide silver and gold (9).
15 One similarly called to identify liquor (8).
16 Infectious emanation — one mama's worried about (6).
18 Mission conducted in English way (6).
20 Huge din 15 originally made, being demented (8).
23 Rock also carried in ship bound for Tyneside (9).
24 A minute fragment consisting of 13 characters (4).
26 One they say you can put back (4).
27 Foreign money can keep one's brother, perhaps (10).
28 System of meditation for a gentile in retreat (4).
29 One who is moving, though uninspired (10).

DOWN

1 Thirty days in an Irish clan (4).
2 Accomplished member's method of delivery (7).
3 To be serious, it's poor company (4,8).
4 Defence body's containing conflict (8).
5 Writer's payment for story about horse . . . (6).
7 . . . with wings — an eye-opener to make us gasp about (7).
8 The young have a touching relationship with this darling old man (5-5).
11 Competitor is fast in mile, perhaps (12).
14 Player prepared to stand in, subject to survey (10).
17 One in confinement found doctor with ease, say (8).
19 Producing a ladder for smuggling (7).
21 22's note on the overthrow of Cochin (7).
22 The direction of this, to be sure (6).
25 Soon the French bishop leaves the country (4).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 56 per cent of the competitors at the 1994 Birmingham regional final of The Times Knockando Crossword Championship.

Solution to Puzzle No 19.640

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Thorney Island, West Sussex: Heathrow, Poole, Dorset, 20C (68F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Buxton, Derbyshire, 0.19in; highest sunshine: Glasgow 10.6hr

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FORECAST

☐ **General:** most central and eastern counties of England and Wales will start dry and bright, although perhaps a little misty in some parts.

Showers already in many western areas will break out further east later in the morning and during the afternoon. Some quite sharp showers are likely, although there will be sunshine inbetween.

Sheltered eastern areas of Scotland and Northern Ireland will also start dry, and rather chilly in the Scottish glens. However, it will not be long before showers in the west break out elsewhere. The showers will be heaviest in the northwest with thunder and hail possible.

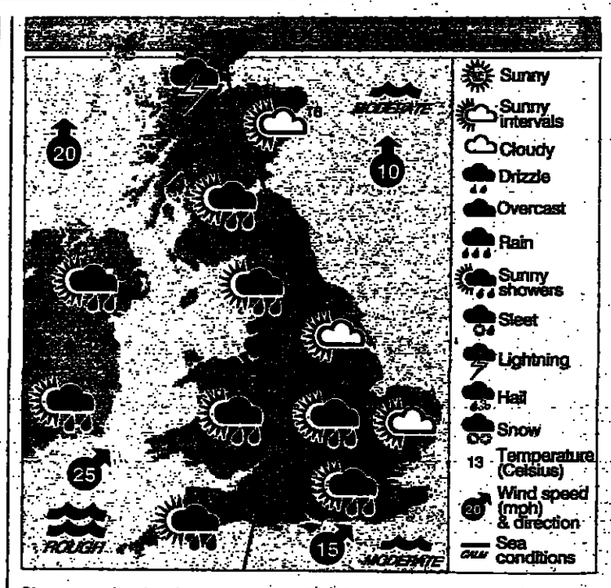
☐ **London, S E England, E Anglia, Central S England, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands:** mostly dry at first with scattered showers and sunny spells. Wind southwest mainly light. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **Channel Isles, S W England, S Wales:** sunny spells and occasional showers, some heavy. Wind west to southwest moderate occasional fresh. Max 17C (63F).

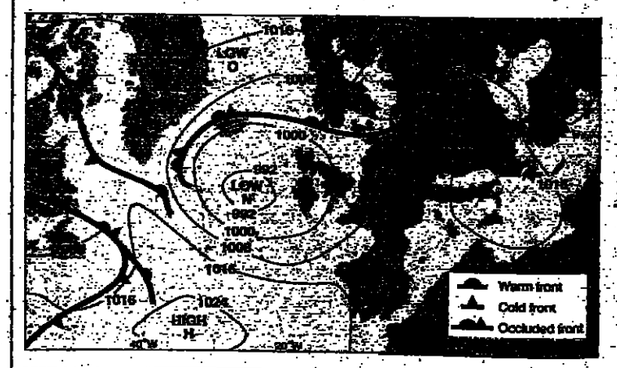
☐ **N Wales, N W England, Lake District, Isle of Man, S W Scotland, Glasgow, N E Scotland, Argyll, N W Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland:** bright spells and heavy showers, possibly with thunder. Wind south or southwest moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **Central N, N E England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth:** chilly start with any mist clearing, then scattered showers and sunny intervals. Wind south or southwest light to moderate. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **Outlook:** sunshine and showers in all parts, heaviest in the north and west.



Changes to the chart below from noon: low N will migrate eastwards and slowly fill. High H will remain and maintain central pressure. Low O will slowly fill



AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dust; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; dn=dust storm

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	10.5	0.01	17	63	s	Littlehmptn	9.4	0.03	19	66	s
Anglesey	8.1	-	16	61	s	Liverpool	8.8	0.06	15	59	sh
Aspatria	8.0	0.02	15	59	sh	London	7.3	0.01	19	66	b
Aviemore	9.2	-	16	61	s	Lowestoft	7.1	0.01	-X	X	b
Belfast	8.8	0.01	16	61	s	Manchester	6.5	0.09	17	63	sh
Birmingham	6.6	0.01	17	63	b	Minehead	2.6	0.01	18	64	b
Bognor R	9.9	0.02	20	68	s	Morecambe	7.7	0.01	16	61	b
Bournem'th	8.0	0.04	19	66	s	Newcastle	6.4	0.01	16	61	s
Bristol	7.9	0.01	18	64	b	Newquay	8.2	-	17	63	b
Buxton	6.2	0.19	13	55	b	Norwich	5.9	0.02	17	63	b
Cardiff	5.5	0.02	17	63	b	Nottingham	2.3	0.16	16	61	c
Clacton	6.5	0.01	19	66	b	Oxford	8.1	-	19	66	s
Cleethorpes	6.4	0.02	18	64	b	Penzance	6.6	0.08	19	66	b
Colwyn Bay	7.8	0.01	17	63	s	Plymouth	5.6	0.01	18	64	b
Cromer	7.0	-	17	63	s	Poole	7.8	-	20	68	b
Doncaster	5.5	0.01	18	64	b	Prestatyn	X	0.03	16	61	s
Dunbar	10.4	-	17	63	s	Ross-o-wye	8.3	-	18	64	s
Eastbourne	9.0	0.11	18	64	s	Ryde	8.7	0.02	20	68	s
Edinburgh	9.9	-	17	63	s	Salcombe	5.8	-	17	63	s
Eskdalemuir	6.2	0.08	15	59	sh	Sandown	8.4	0.02	19	66	s
Exmouth	4.5	-	18	64	b	Saunton Snd	3.8	-	18	64	b
Falmouth	X	0.06	18	64	c	Scarboro'	X				
Fishguard	7.0	-	15	59	c	Scilly Isles	7.2	-	18	64	b
Folkestone	8.9	0.04	20	68	s	Shanklin	8.0	0.05	18	64	s
Glasgow	10.6	0.01	17	63	sh	Shrewsbury	7.2	-	18	64	b
Guernsey	9.5	-	20	68	s	Skegness	6.7	-	18	64	s
Hastings	7.7	0.03	20	68	s	Southend	10.3	-	20	68	s
Hayling I.	8.1	0.01	19	66	s	Southport	7.2	-	16	61	s
Herne Bay	6.9	-	19	66	b	Southsea	X	0.02	20	68	sh
Hove	7.2	0.03	20	68	b	Stornoway	7.4	0.08	15	59	sh
Hunstanton	X	-	17	63	b	Swanage	8.0	-	19	66	s
Ilfracombe	X					Tenby	6.5	-	17	63	s
Isle of Man	9.2	0.02	15	59	s	Tiree	9.7	0.02	15	59	sh
Jersey	9.8	0.01	20	68	s	Torquay	7.6	0.02	19	66	b
Kinloss	X					Tynemouth	6.3	0.04	16	61	s
Leeds	6.4	-	17	63	b	Ventnor	8.6	0.01	18	64	s
Lerwick	9.6	0.08	14	57	s	Weymouth	8.1	-	18	64	s
Lauchers	10.0	-	18	64	s	These are Monday's figures					

ABROAD

Ajaccio	27	81	s	C'phagn	17	63	f	Madrid	29	84	s
Akrotiri	29	84	s	Corfu	30	86	s	Majorca	29	84	s
Alex'dria	28	82	f	Dublin	12	54	r	Malaga	27	81	s
Algiers	29	84	s	Dubrovnik	27	81	s	Malta	28	82	f
Amst'dm	17	63	f	Faro	30	86	s	Melb'rne	11	52	f
Athens	31	88	s	Florence	28	82	s	Mexico C	20	68	f
Bahrain	35	95	s	Frankfurt	18	61	c	Miami	32	90	s
Bangkok	32	90	f	Funchal	27	81	s	Milan	27	81	c
Barbados	29	84	f	Geneva	25	77	s	Montreal	19	66	s
Barcelona	28	82	s	Gibraltar	23	73	s	Moscow	20	68	f
Beirut	30	86	f	Helsinki	15	59	c	Munich	21	70	f
Belgrade	26	79	s	Hong K	30	86	c	Nairobi	22	72	c
Berlin	17	63	f	Innsbruk	23	73	f	Naples	29	84	f
Bermuda	29	84	f	Istanbul	26	79	f	N Delhi	33	91	f
Biarritz	27	81	s	Jeddah	37	99	s	N York	21	70	s
Bord'x	29	84	s	Jo'burg	24	75	s	Nice	28	79	s
Brussels	16	61	s	Karachi	32	90	f	Oslo	13	55	c
Budapst	23	73	f	L Palmas	29	84	s	Paris	14	57	r
B Aires	19	66	s	Le Touet	13	55	f	Peking	30	86	s
Cairo	32	90	s	Lisbon	28	82	s	Perth	21	70	c
Cape Tn	15	59	c	Locarno	23	73	s	Prague	19	66	s
Chicago	17	63	c	L Angels	23	73	s	Reykjavik	12	54	r
Ch'church	X			Luxembg	15	59	c	Rhodes	29	84	s
Cologne	17	63	f	Luxor	37	99	s	Rio de J	23	73	f

Riyadh	40	104	s			
Rome	27	81	s			
Salzburg	23	73	f			
S Friscо	18	64	b			
Santiago	12	54	c			
S Paulo	19	66	c			
Seoul	28	82	s			
Sing'por	30	86	f			
Srkholm	13	55	c			
Strasb'rg	19	66	c			
Sydney	19	66	s			
Tangier	28	82	s			
Tel Aviv	31	88	c			
Tenerife	26	79	s			
Tokyo	32	90	s			
Toronto	18	64	s			
Tunis	29	84	f			
Valencia	30	86	s			
Vanc'ver	18	64	f			
Venice	28	79	f			
Vienna	23	73	s			
Warsaw	16	61	c			
Wash'ton	24	75	f			
Zurich	22	72	f			

Temperatures at midday local time X = not available

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.32	7.3	2.45	7.2
Aberdeen	1.51	4.6	2.19	4.4
Avonmouth	7.59	13.7	8.16	14.1
Belfast	11.41	3.3	11.58	3.7
Calais	7.47	12.72	8.04	13.00
Devonport	0.37	5.5	0.53	5.7
Dover	11.40	7.1	11.56	6.9
Falmouth	6.07	5.3	6.25	5.5
Glasgow	1.21	4.9	1.38	4.8
Harwich	12.20	4.2	12.34	4.2
Holyhead	11.01	5.7	11.16	6.0
Hull	6.51	7.84	7.21	7.75
Ilfracombe	4.41	9.57	5.56	9.86
King's Lynn	6.57	7.2	7.38	6.9
Leith	3.11	5.9	3.37	5.9

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
Liverpool	12.03	9.6	-	-
Lowestoft	10.04	2.6	10.40	2.5
Margate	12.41	4.9	12.48	5.0
Milford Haven	6.51	7.2	7.09	7.4
Newquay	5.47	7.3	6.05	7.5
Oban	6.27	4.0	6.36	4.2
Penzance	5.34	5.6	5.54	5.8
Portland	7.48	2.2	7.59	2.3
Portsmouth	12.09	4.9	-	-
Shoreham	-	-	12.01	5.6
Southampton	11.27	4.7	11.44	4.7
Swansea	6.59	9.9	7.18	10.1
Tees	4.11	5.6	4.40	5.6
W'ton-on-Nze	12.17	4.3	12.34	4.4

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Housebuilding soars at Wimpey

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

A FOURFOLD increase in earnings from housebuilding powered a halfway recovery into profit at George Wimpey, one of Britain's biggest construction groups. The company forecast further improvement in the second half.

But Sir John Quinton, the chairman, was keen to play down suggestions that the housing market as a whole was going into overdrive. "We don't need a boom, and neither are we secretly praying for an excess of housing inflation in the UK," he said.

"The outlook for the group is looking much more positive than it has for years, although our businesses don't need boom times to prosper."

Wimpey reported pre-tax profits of £7.5 million in the first half of 1994, against losses of £200,000 last time. At the operating level, profits were £3.5 million ahead at £9.1 million, but last year's figures were swollen by a one-off planning fee windfall of £6.7 million.

Earnings per share were 1.36p, against losses of 0.28p. Wimpey, which traditionally makes most of its profits in the second half, is repeating last year's 2p dividend payment even though this is uncovered by earnings. The group says the position will be reviewed at the year-end in the light of prospects for 1995, but most City analysts are looking for an increase on last year's 5.25p total.

The housebuilding division saw its operating profits quadruple from £2.6 million to £10.5 million. Joe Dwyer, chief executive, said housing land prices, which had soared at the start of the year, were settling back to more sensible levels. "I'm optimistic that a reasonable market is well within expectations before the end of the year," he said.

Wimpey's construction operations came out £2 million lower at £3.8 million, and Mr Dwyer admitted margins there, at 1.2 per cent, were "still unacceptable". Minerals managed underlying profits growth, although the outturn, at just £100,000 against £4.6 million, reflected the non-recurrence of the one-off planning gain.

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Joe Dwyer, chief executive, after reporting George Wimpey's return to half-time profit yesterday. He said land prices were settling back to sensible levels

Electricity companies announce cost cuts

BY MARTIN WALLER

TWO regional electricity companies yesterday announced sweeping cost savings. Northern Ireland Electricity is imposing a 19 per cent pay cut on 400 staff at its retail outlets, while Manweb, serving North Wales and Merseyside, is shedding 500 jobs.

NIE has said the workforce at its 33 shops must accept the salary cuts, staggered so the average will be 6.1 per cent for the first year from next month, with a maximum reduction for any staff that year of 14 per cent, or the loss-making business will close.

In return for agreeing the cuts, the ShopElectric staff will receive average lump-sum one-off compensation of £8,750. A spokesman said there was no question of job cuts. "We need the manpower within the retail business to run it, and we believe it's at an optimum level. We now have to bring those salaries more into line with those in Northern Ireland — the business has to stand on its own," he said. "Crisis calls for crisis measures."

Less than a month after the industry regulator set new price limits to cover the next five years, Manweb has said it is reorganising its core distribution business, dividing it into three units and trimming the workforce by 400 to 2,100 by April 1997. In addition, streamlining elsewhere in the company will cut staff by another 100 over the same period.

The whole exercise will offer eventual annual savings of £20 million. To cover the cost, the company will take a one-off provision in the year to March 31 of the same size.

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Industrial output highest since 1990

BY GEORGE SIVELL AND KEVIN EASON

■ The motor industry is blaming the failure of a huge marketing campaign to stimulate the crucial August sales on higher taxes and fears of base rate rises

BRITISH manufacturing output rose to its highest for more than four years in July but is still 2 per cent short of the peak reached before the recession and is unlikely to persuade either the Governor of the Bank of England or the Chancellor that interest rates should be increased.

Eddie George and Kenneth Clarke hold their monthly meeting on monetary policy today but seem likely to decide, on present evidence, to leave base rates unchanged at 5.25 per cent.

Economists said the modest rise in overall output was mainly due to changes in the volatile output of oil and gas: the figures pointed to a modest recovery, with no sign as yet of a surge in inflation.

The Chancellor has made clear that he would sanction a rise in base rates only if there were clear signs that inflation was taking off again.

The City also paid close attention to car sales figures for the crucial month of August, the first of the M-registration year. New car sales rose only 3 per cent on August last year, according to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. The figures disappointed the industry, which had spent £300 million on a campaign aimed at taking sales close to their 1989 peak.

The society said: "The underlying confidence of many private customers remains fragile." Car registrations totalled 452,566 in August, a 2.81 per cent increase on the same month in 1993. But August was driven by fleet buyers, which accounted for an extra 18.2 per cent of registrations. Sales to private buyers slipped by 4.4 per cent. The disappointing sales were blamed on higher taxes and worries about higher interest rates, which made people reluctant to spend money on cars.

The failure of the new M-registration plate to stimulate the market will also spur calls from motor dealers and manufacturers for the year-letter system, which forces a quarter of annual car registrations into one month, to be scrapped.

During July, manufacturing output rose by 0.4 per cent, after an unexpected 0.2 per cent fall in June, and was 1.3 per cent higher in the three months to July, compared with the previous three. Total industrial output rose by only 0.1 per cent in July, well below forecasts by independent economists.

Long-dated gilts fell sharply yesterday, despite the easing of the threat of higher interest rates. But the weakness was attributed to falls in America, rather than any domestic cause. The key Liffe December long gilt future fell more than a point, to 99.28.

Malaise in the bond market spread to shares, knocking 36.1 points off the FT-SE 100 index, which closed at 3,205.4.

The debate in Europe on establishing a "hard core" of European Union members which would merge their currencies sent a shiver through the foreign exchange markets. Sterling suffered, falling from DM2.4064 to DM2.3881, before recovering to close at DM2.3904.

Anthony Harris, page 27



Cars being made ready at Lex Ford, Norwich, on July 31, for the first M-registration day

Heseltine rules out Archer publication

BY MELVYN MARCKUS, CITY EDITOR

PUBLICATION of the inspectors' report into Lord Archer's involvement in controversial share dealings in Anglia Television was ruled out yesterday by Michael Heseltine.

In a letter to Robin Cook, shadow Trade and Industry Secretary, Mr Heseltine declared that a legal barrier existed even if Lord Archer and others named in the report consent to its release.

Mr Heseltine emphasised that reports compiled under Section 177 of the Financial Services Act are prepared "on the basis that they are not for publication but are instead confidential reports to the secretary of state to enable him to decide whether there is a basis for criminal proceedings."

His statement that the Financial Services Act provides "no power" for him to publish the report conflicts with the DTI's earlier stance. Last month the DTI informed *The Times* that it would be willing to publish the report if consent was forthcoming from "everybody who gave evidence and any third parties discussed in the report." The DTI said yesterday that Mr Heseltine's letter to Mr Cook set out the "final position."

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BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3205.4	(–36.1)
Yield	3.92%	
FT-SE A All share	1607.26	(–13.50)
Nikkei	20393.98	(–15.20)
New York:		
Dow Jones	3881.54	(–4.04)*
S&P Composite	470.24	(–0.75)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	4¾%*	(4 11/16%)
Long Bond	99¹/₃₂*	(100 1/16)
Yield	7.54%*	(7.49%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth interbank	5¹/₄%	(5¹/₄%)
Life long gilt future (Sep)	100	(101)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.5485*	(n/a)
London:		
$	1.5487	(1.5479)
DM	2.3873	(2.4059)
FFr	8.1930	(8.2430)
SFr	2.0042	(2.0216)
Yen	152.95	(153.63)
£ Index	78.5	(78.9)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.5440*	(n/a)
FFr	5.2943*	(n/a)
SFr	1.2950*	(n/a)
Yen	98.75*	(n/a)
$ Index	62.7	(n/a)

Tokyo close Yen 98.83

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Oct) $16.35 ($15.95)

GOLD

London close $387.35 ($387.10)

* Denotes midday trading price

Bid hope dashed

East Anglian brewer Greene King has disposed of its near 30 per cent holding in rival Oxfordshire brewer Morland, famous for its Old Speckled Hen ale, dashing any remaining hopes that Greene King may renew its bid for the company. Page 26

Walker claim

Documents for multimillion pound deals bearing what appeared to be George Walker's signature were dated when the leisure and property tycoon was out of the country, a court heard yesterday. Page 24

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Swan Hunter facing break-up option

BY ROSS TIEMAN AND PAUL WILKINSON

RECEIVERS to the failed Swan Hunter shipyard on Tyneside have begun to review break-up bids for its assets after warning the workforce that the prospect of selling it as a going concern is now "extremely bleak".

Although receivers, from Price Waterhouse, the accountant, will contact companies that showed interest in the business, they consider it unlikely that another bidder will replace Soffia/CMN, the French consortium that pulled out on Monday after failing to agree with the receivers on price.

Gordon Horsfield, joint administrative receiver, told the remaining 660 employees that there was still hope that Soffia/CMN would take on some of the 100-strong design team, at least until the end of the month. However, he said that contracts with Soffia/CMN to safeguard the designers would have to be exchanged by Friday. Otherwise, they face redundancy, and the yard's ability to bid for new orders will be lost.

The remaining workers face the prospect of redundancy progressively from now to November, when fitting out is due to be completed on the last ship being built, *HMS Richmond*.

In the 15 months since appointment, receivers have searched the world for a shipbuilder willing to take over the yard. Soffia/CMN was the only potential bidder still in the frame. The receivers said yesterday that there was no other company in the wings.

Mr Horsfield said: "There has been considerable speculation, I do not wish anything to be built on it. If an acceptable offer is made for a piece we shall sell it." Unless a buyer is found within weeks, Swan as an entity will end when *Richmond* is handed over to the Royal Navy on November 2.

The receivers are therefore now prepared to contemplate a break-up of the yard and its assets. Soffia/CMN has indicated interest in buying the Hebburn dry dock on the Tyne's south bank, plus Swan's portfolio of warship designs. The receivers are understood to believe that the assets could fetch up to £7.5 million — £2.5 million more than Soffia/CMN was prepared to offer for the yard as a going concern.

The Trades Union Congress in Blackpool will today hold an emergency debate on the threat to the yard.

GEC could yet emerge as a surprise bidder. It has snapped up collapsed defence businesses, including most of Ferranti, but may have its sights on VSEL or even British Aerospace.

The most likely outcome is a break-up bid, or a combination of offers.

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Kodak sells healthcare business for $1bn

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN NEW YORK

KODAK moved again yesterday to sell another of its healthcare units, emphasising that it would concentrate on its core business of imaging.

The latest step was the sale of Clinical Diagnostics, a leading supplier of diagnostic products, to Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest healthcare products company. Clinical Diagnostics has two manufacturing and research plants in Britain — Cardiff and Pollards Wood — as well as facilities in Strasbourg.

The deal, worth $1.008 billion, will see Kodak transfer to Johnson & Johnson its assets relating to the business, including personnel, patents and technology, production equipment and products. It will also continue to provide customer equipment service support to Johnson & Johnson customers.

Last month, Kodak announced that it would sell its Sterling Winthrop drug company to SmithKline Beecham for close to $3 billion. Before that, Kodak sold Sterling Winthrop's pharmaceutical business to France's Sanofi for $1.7 billion in cash and Sanofi's interest in a consumer health products joint venture between Sanofi and Sterling Winthrop.

Last year, Sterling Winthrop's global consumer health products business generated more than $1 billion in revenues for Kodak.

Kodak has yet to sell its L&F business, the maker of Resolve carpet cleaner, Lysol disinfectant and other well-known household products.

George Fisher, president and chief executive officer of Kodak, said that the latest disposal "demonstrates our resolve to rapidly achieve our strategic goal of total dedication and resource commitment to our core imaging businesses".

Ralph Larsen, chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, said that the acquisition fitted his company's strategy perfectly and would make it the third-largest diagnostics producer in the world. "The acquisition will add important positions in clinical chemistry and immunodiagnostics to our existing diagnostics businesses and significantly broaden our customer base in the hospital central diagnostic laboratories," he said.

In 1993, Clinical Diagnostics generated worldwide revenues of $535 million for its Kodak parent company. Johnson & Johnson said that it expects to continue operating the European plants.

Shake-up at Carlton to cost 180 jobs

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

CARLTON UK Television, the most powerful ITV company, yesterday announced a major restructuring of its operations, effective from next January, which will result in the loss of 180 jobs.

Under the changes, which follow Carlton's agreed £758 million takeover of Central Television last year, the company has created two subsidiaries designed to integrate the operations of its two ITV licences and achieve savings of £15 million a year.

The programme commissioning and production arms of Carlton and Central are to be integrated into a new company, Carlton UK Productions, under Paul Jackson, who is currently managing director of Carlton Television. The common broadcasting services of the two companies are to be combined as Carlton UK Broadcasting, with Clive Jones, now the managing director of Central, as managing director.

The brunt of the job losses will be borne by Central Television's 900 staff.

About 40 jobs will be cut from London. Nottingham and Birmingham by the end of the year, with a further 140 going from Birmingham in 18 months' time, when Central Television's broadcasting centre in Birmingham is transferred to a new base in the city and other operations are moved to the company's Nottingham studios.

Jonathan Fellows, Central Television's director of finance, and Mike Watts, managing director of Central Productions, are to leave as a result of the changes, which were agreed with the Independent Television Commission in early August and which were widely expected in the City.

Andy Allan, chief executive of Carlton UK Television, said the two ITV licencees' regional broadcasting commitments will be maintained by Carlton Television and Central Television, which will be known as Carlton Broadcasting and Central Broadcasting respectively.

"The new structure will be capable of absorbing other ITV companies should the ownership rules be relaxed futher," Mr Allan said.

He added: "ITV's revenue most come down through the decade as it competes with more and more channels. This reorganisation will make us among the largest ITV producers and give us the critical mass we need to grow."

The changes follow the merger on September 1 of Carlton and Central's airtime sales operations for both television regions, which serve 20 million viewers and represent roughly one third of ITV in revenue terms.

Industry analysts believe that Carlton UK Productions will have a better chance of winning more commissions from the ITV Network as a single producer than if Carlton and Central competed as suppliers.

With more than 300 hours of original programmes commissioned for the ITV Network in 1995, the joint company is already the second largest single supplier to the network after Granada/LWT in terms of air time and is the biggest in terms of revenue.

Boddington believes brewers' price war is losing its fizz

Higher profits for pub group

BY MARTIN WALLER

THE fierce discounting war between big brewers, which has squeezed profits in the industry, is beginning to abate, according to the chairman of one of Britain's biggest regional pub operators.

But Denis Cassidy, of Boddington Group, based in the North West, confirmed complaints from owners of small pub chains that the brewers were targeting their discounting at bigger groups such as his own.

"There are clear signs, led by Courage for instance, that they are beginning to reel in excess discounting," he said. But the brewers were still trying to boost their market shares by offering discounts to bigger customers.

Boddington announced interim figures to July 3 that showed profits before tax, on an ongoing basis, 6.4 per cent up at £13 million. (Last year, there was a £13 million one-off gain from the sale of Boddington's stake in another regional operator, JA Devenish. That meant a reported pre-tax figure of £25.2 million last time.)

Earnings per share, excluding property and exceptional gains, were up 8 per cent, to 8.2p, and the interim dividend is 3.15p, up from 2.86p.

Boddington reckons it beat the trend in its region, a volume loss of less than 3 per cent contrasting with a market decline in the North West a percentage point higher.

Managed pubs saw sales rise 8.5 per cent and profits 11.9 per cent, leaving the pubs division as a whole with profits 4 per cent up at £10.7 million, despite lower earnings from tenanted pubs.

The shares ended 8p lower, at 285p.

ALAN WELLER



Denis Cassidy flanked by managing director Hubert Reid and finance chief Andrew Garety

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Abbey National chief attacks the Halifax

PETER Birch, chief executive of Abbey National, has called for more accountability by building society boards and for members to receive a greater share of the profits. Speaking at a seminar, Mr Birch also made a thinly disguised attack on the publicly stated ambitions of the Halifax building society to become a mutual bank, regulated by the Bank of England on the treasury side of its business.

He said: "Some building societies are also indicating that they would like to become mutual banks. This means that they would be regulated by the Bank of England and treated in exactly the same way as plc banks — but without shareholders, without accountability to shareholders and with no dividends to pay! My argument against this is that building societies do need to be more accountable in the way the business is run to their members who are, after all, their owners, but who at present have little to say." David Gilchrist, of the Halifax, said: "This is a misinterpretation of what the Halifax is saying." It was "very accountable to members".

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Croda creeps ahead

CRODA International, the chemicals group, has good grounds for "reasonable optimism" about the second half, Michael Valentine, the chairman, said. Croda announced a slight rise in pre-tax profits to £19.5 million in the half-year to June 30, up from £18.5 million, on turnover of £210.4 million (£207.3 million). Earnings were 9.9p a share, up from 9.4p, and the interim dividend is lifted to 3.1p a share from 2.95p. Trading profits in chemicals, Croda's main activity, rose to £21.6 million (£18.7 million). Coatings reported a trading profit of £1.9 million (£2.4 million) in the first half.

Society seeks expansion

MIKE Jackson, chief executive of Birmingham Midshires, said he has "a clear desire" to find suitable acquisitions to lift the building society into the top 10 league. Mr Jackson was announcing a 38 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the first six months of the year to £24.7 million. In line with recent interim results from other building societies, it cut its bad debt provisions to £4.4 million against £12 million last time. Assets rose 15 per cent to £4.4 billion and general reserves increased to £197.6 million. The society's cost to income ratio increased to 51.5 per cent from 50.4 per cent.

Profits soar at CRH

CRH, the construction materials group based in Ireland, increased profits 60 per cent to Ir£40.1 million (£39.7 million) from Ir£25.1 million in the six months to the end of June, helped by a buoyant Irish economy. The interim dividend is increased to Ir2.5p from Ir2.27p. Tony Barry, chief executive, said: "Overall, the first half of 1994 has seen a significant profit increase over a somewhat depressed first half of 1993, and while the rate of increase will be more moderate in the second half of the year, we do expect a good increase in the results for the year at home."

Burford raising £100m

BURFORD Holdings, the property group that in July paid £96 million for the Trocadero at Piccadilly Circus, is raising £100 million through an issue of debenture stock priced at 115 basis points above the 8.75 per cent Treasury gilt 2017. The yield on the stock is equivalent to an interest rate of 9.6 per cent. Burford is raising the funds to help finance its expansion, including the Trocadero purchase. The company almost trebled interim profits to £5.3 million and is increasing the interim dividend by just over a third to 0.75p.

Scholl worries City

SCHOLL, the personal care products group, is reviewing its activities after tough conditions across much of Europe, higher promotional spending and increased interest costs squeezed first-half profits. The pre-tax figure fell to £9.96 million in the six months to June 30, against £11.7 million last time. City uncertainty over the provisions that will result from the review pushed Scholl shares down 20p, to 164p. Analysts fear that restructuring could cost £5 million to £10 million this year. The interim payout is pegged at 2.6p.

Software firm ahead

MACRO 4, the computer software company, said it remained cautious about prospects for the current year against a background of continuing change in the industry, which was partly to blame for the continued rate of contract cancellations. Pre-tax profits increased to £11.21 million, from £10.5 million, for the year to June 30. Earnings rose to 34.2p a share from 31.5p. A final dividend of 11.98p makes 20p for the year, up from 17.75p. Despite the cautious trading statement, the group expects further improvements in profit this year.

Davis Service advances

ORGANIC growth and an acquisition helped Davis Service, the linen hire to cleaning services group, to report a better than expected 29 per cent advance in pre-tax profits, to £10.9 million, in the six months to June 30. The result was boosted by a full six-month contribution from HSS Hire Service, the former John Mowlem tool hire operation acquired last year, and by a £783,000 exceptional property disposal gain. Group turnover expanded to £151.2 million (£127.7 million). The interim dividend is raised to 2.87p (2.73p).

City gives a welcome to USM replacement

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

THE City and industry have welcomed plans by the Stock Exchange for a less regulated new market, for smaller and growing companies, to help to replace the Unlisted Securities Market, the current second-tier market.

The Unlisted Securities Market is due to stop taking new entrants this year before its closure in 1996.

The Exchange yesterday published a document on its plans for a new Alternative Investment Market for fledgling companies seeking to raise capital by issuing securities on a public market.

The new market will eventually take in companies listed under the present matched bargain Rule 4.2. The level of information required from each company is lower, but details will have to carry an effective health warning.

Michael Lawrence, chief executive of the Stock Exchange, said: "Companies' financing needs differ. While the Official List provides access to capital, it does require a company's management to allow significant outside shareholdings and to accept the obligations that go with that degree of public interest.

"It is questionable whether a level of regulation applied to Britain's biggest companies is appropriate for the totality of companies seeking to have their shares traded.

"The proposed new market, with less stringent regulation, is designed to provide an alternative source of capital and a trading platform for companies which are unable to join the List for a variety of reasons. The key is to find the appropriate level of regulation necessary to attract investors who are prepared to accept a higher level of risk."

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.23	2.03
Austria Sch	17.85	16.35
Belgium Fr	52.51	48.11
Canada $	2.217	2.057
Cyprus CypE	0.765	0.715
Denmark Kr	10.06	9.29
Finland Mkk	8.39	7.69
France Fr	8.66	7.96
Germany Dm	2.55	2.34
Greece Dr	379.00	354.00
Hong Kong $	12.65	11.65
Ireland Pt	1.06	0.98
Italy Lira	2515.00	2360.00
Japan Yen	167.50	150.50
Malta	0.610	0.565
Netherlds Gld	2.838	2.606
Norway Kr	11.11	10.31
Portugal Esc	256.00	237.50
S Africa Rd	REF.	5.45
Spain Pta	206.50	192.50
Sweden Kr	12.47	11.67
Switzerland Fr	2.16	1.96
Turkey Lira	REFER	50185.0
USA $	1.643	1.513

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Documents 'were dated' when Walker was absent

BY JON ASHWORTH

DOCUMENTS for multi-million pound deals bearing what appeared to be George Walker's signature were dated when the leisure and property tycoon was out of the country, a court heard yesterday.

Mr Walker, former chairman and chief executive of Brent Walker, said he could not have signed a series of documents in December 1987 because he was away on a family skiing trip. He told the jury he had been out of the UK every Christmas for the last ten years, adding: "If this is my signature, I signed it on another date."

Giving evidence for the second day before Southwark Crown Court, Mr Walker said it would have been "impossible" for him to keep up with the thousands of documents that passed across his desk. He signed so many that at times he "could not hold a pen" and had to return to them later. If a senior executive put a document in front of him with a verbal explanation, he would have signed it.

Mr Walker, 65, and Wilfred Aquilina, 41, former group finance director, are accused of fraudulently inflating group profits by some £19 million. They deny charges of theft, false accounting and conspiracy to falsify accounts.

The court heard how Mr Walker spent his time "in and out of meetings", leaving the senior executives of the various Brent Walker divisions to get on with running the company. Earlier, the former champion boxer told the jury that Brent Walker had twice faced liquidation due to lack of support from its bankers. On one occasion, the company did not have enough money to meet a deadline on a £3 million loan, the court heard. Hill Samuel and Standard Chartered had "advised us to go to the Bank of England and seek their advice on liquidation", Mr Walker said. "That was very much against the grain."

He told the jury that he turned to Ibrahaim al Ibrahaim, head of Tunis International Bank, who provided the cash to save the company. The prosecution claims that Mr Ibrahaim's banking operation was part of an international money-laundering network that formed a vital part of the alleged profits fraud.

The trial continues.

Out-of-work miners set for buyout

FORMER miners who lost their jobs when the last deep mine in South Wales closed in April, will bid to buy their old pit next week.

The Tower miners from Hirwaun, Mid Glamorgan, have each put £8,000 into the venture and established Tebow (Tower Employee Buy Out) in an attempt to become the first miners in England and Wales to achieve an employee buy-out.

Supported by Price Waterhouse, they are convinced that they have a market for Tower coal. They point out that during the past three years the pit made £28 million profit. Production topped 500,000 tonnes a year.

If the miners' bid is successful, Philip Weeks, the former Coal Board area director for South Wales, will become chairman of Tebow.

Iceland 'giveaway' halts decline



Walker: "eye off the ball"

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

ICELAND Group has succeeded in reversing the decline in like-for-like sales after the launch of its "Great Iceland Giveaway" promotion which returned the emphasis to its core frozen foods business.

Like-for-like sales rose by 2.5 per cent in the six weeks after the launch of the promotion in May, reversing the 3 per cent fall in the first 19 weeks of the year. Malcolm Walker, chairman and chief executive, admitted the group had neglected its core frozen foods, which accounts for about 55 per cent of sales, as it expanded its fresh and chilled ranges. "We took our eye off the ball but we are now being aggressive again."

His remarks came as Iceland reported a 7 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £32.1 million from £30.1 million in the six months to July 2. The promotion put pressure on operating margins, which fell by 0.3 percentage points to 5.6 per cent in the first half.

Mr Walker said the group is on target to open 55 stores in the current year, bringing the total chain to about 705. A similar number of openings is anticipated next year as the group seeks to double its size. "We are confident of trading from 1,500 sites," said Mr Walker. "Saturation is not a word in our vocabulary."

The 40 "Iceland at Littlewoods" outlets improved their performance and are expected to make a positive contribution in the full year. Further trading losses and write-offs of about £1.5 million are likely at the group's experimental business in northern France, which has now been closed. Mr Walker said the experience had not deterred the group from further international expansion.

The second half has started well with like-for-like sales 1.5 per cent up on last year. Price deflation of about 2 per cent is expected to ease later in the year. The interim dividend is lifted to 1.32p (1.2p), a rise of 10 per cent.

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COMPANY RESULTS IN BRIEF

APPLEYARD GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £4.2m (£2.6m)
EPS: 4.5p (3.7p)
Div: 2.9p (2.6p)
Turnover rose to £251 million from £177 million and operating profits to £4 million from £3.3 million

BR. DREDGING (Int)
Pre-tax: £858,000
EPS: 3.28p (2.83p)
Div: 2.6p (2.6p)
Previous interim profit was £739,000. Net asset value at the end of June was 129p a share, against 128p a year ago

BURNFIELD (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.54m (£1.27m)
EPS: 3.1p (2.2p)
Div: 1p (1.65p)
Turnover rose to £19.7 million from £18.4 million. There was a £253,000 exceptional charge. All divisions back in profit

CEMENTONE (Int)
Pre-tax: £24,000
EPS: 0.11p
Div: 0.4p
First results since flotation. Turnover from continuing operations was £8.4 million. Stability returning to marketplace

ESTATES & GENERAL (Int)
Pre-tax: £970,000 loss
EPS: 4.54p loss
Div: Nil (nil)
Previous interim loss was £1.5 million, with a loss per share of 7.16p. Funding costs reduced by £1 million to £3.6 million

METSEC (Int)
Pre-tax: £754,000
EPS: 2.44p (2.48p)
Div: 1p (nil)
Previous interim profit was £505,000. Turnover rose to £29 million from £25.9 million. Gearing unchanged at 47 per cent.

ORIEL GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £2.03m
EPS: 5.7p (1.2p loss)
Div: 2p (nil)
Previous interim loss was £28,000 before tax. Income rose to £8.8 million from £4.6 million. Operating profit was £2.3 million

PEEK (Int)
Pre-tax: £3.3m (£2m)
EPS: 1.75p (1.11p)
Div: 1.05p (1.05p)
Turnover rose to £58.6 million from £44.26 million. Comparative figures included a £554,000 charge against a disposal

WATES CITY OF LONDON
Pre-tax: £1.26m loss
EPS: 1.01p loss
Div: Nil (nil)
Interim results. There was a profit of £860,000 last time, with earnings of 0.43p. Rental income was £4 million

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☐ Societies need broader regulation ☐ Electricity cost-cuts continue ☐ Archer can still provide the answers

Birching the building societies

☐ WHAT a grand life it must be as a building society director! On a quiet Wednesday morning you can launch a new fixed rate mortgage, set up a life assurance subsidiary, invest £500 million in the money markets and then go off to lunch with the head of a European bank to discuss selling the society lock, stock and mutual status. All with the minimum of accountability to anyone, apart from the distant shadow of the Building Societies Commission and the hidden masses of the investing members — but they never turn up to the annual meetings anyway.

Peter Birch, chief executive of Abbey National, clearly feels wistful about the good old days he left behind five years ago when he took his business to the stock market. The trouble with public companies is they have shareholders, and shareholders can be a pain. They require regular dividends and like to know what their company's directors are doing. As a public company with a banking licence, Abbey must also answer to the Bank of England, which can insist on its charges jumping through some high hoops.

Five years ago Mr Birch thought it was worth taking on such additional responsibilities since it opened up whole new worlds for Abbey. It could expand its treasury operations, lend to businesses (if it really wanted to) and invest overseas.

Now, Mr Birch finds that the building societies may soon be allowed to do many of these things too, without sacrificing their cosy mutual status. This is clearly enough to make him cry foul, as he did at the Chartered Institute of Bankers yesterday. His remark about societies wanting to become mutual banks was a thinly veiled swipe at the Halifax and hit its mark.

The momentum for building societies to expand their services looks unstoppable. In the modern financial world, they need the flexibility to increase the level of wholesale funding, and larger societies will also benefit from owning captive life assurance business so they can offer a one-stop product range to savers and homebuyers. There is also a head of political steam behind the proposal to allow societies to provide loans to small businesses. There is little place in the modern financial market place for discreet domestic-housing finance institutions.

Such new businesses need new regulation. The Building Societies Commission is clearly not equipped to regulate complex money market operations, nor should it oversee small business lending, which carries a different quantum of risk to traditional housing finance.

The ultimate answer may well be to merge the Commission with the Bank of England. But Mr Birch is right that, in an ideal world, that accountability should come in tandem with institutional regulation. Unfortunately that would mean shaking building societies members out of their general apathy and not even Mr Birch's indignation will do that.

Power play at the RECs

☐ THE electricity companies may make a song and dance about their need to cut costs, but it all increasingly looks like a public relations exercise to impress the City.

That will come as little comfort for the 400 employees of Northern Ireland Electricity's retail operations who are being forced,



at virtual gun-point, to accept pay cuts that will eventually total 19 per cent, and who must be well aware that such hardship is not extending all the way up to the boardroom.

NIE's retail operations do not have to cope with quite the strong competition the electricity companies suffer on every high street in England and Wales from Dixons and the rest. Northern Ireland, however, just half the size of greater Manchester, does not have the population base to support a business of that size, which can only serve as a continuing drag on the shares.

But the celebrations are not unrestrained on the NIE board, as the business is the johnnie-come-lately of the sector and has therefore not seen the hefty share price rises and healthy directors' options packages enjoyed by the regional companies in England and Wales.

Current front-runner among those is Manweb, whose shares, after news yesterday of another job-cutting exercise, are now selling at more than three and a half times' the price they were unloaded at by the Government less than four years ago.

Manweb's latest savings are a clear continuation of the cutbacks seen since privatisation, even though they involve some corporate restructuring. Unlike its neighbour Norweb, the company has the decency not to blame the regulator's price review last month, but it has flagged the ease with which dividend rises will in future be able to outpace the rest of the sector, and the rest of the stock market as well presumably.

The strength of share prices since the review — Manweb's alone is ahead 18 per cent in less than a month — is increasingly looking to have less to do with the regulator's leniency on pricing and more with the freedom it gives the sector to reward shareholders by share buy-backs and realise the full value of the National Grid.

A muffled report

☐ MICHAEL Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, has chosen to stand on his head as he juggles the Archer affair. Last month, the DTI informed *The Times* that there was no bar to publishing the inspectors' report on the Archer affair if consent was forthcoming from "everybody who gave evidence" and "any third parties discussed".

Such was the message on August 26. Three days later, Robin Cook, shadow Trade and Industry Secretary (who had been informed by Neil Hamilton, Minister for Corporate Affairs, that publication would be "illegal"), wrote to Heseltine seeking clarification.

Heseltine has indeed, clarified matters. Publication, under any circumstances, is now ruled out. Heseltine stresses that, whatever the interpretation of Section 179 of the Financial Services Act (cited by Cook), a report under Section 177 of the Act covers "more than the sum of the information it contains" and is not prepared with publication in mind. Possible motives are considered as are the prospects of securing a conviction.

Quite. But such delicacies were as apparent last month, when the DTI envisaged possible publication, as they were yesterday. That said, Heseltine's letter reflects the "final position".

Mercifully, there is no reason why Lord Archer should not attempt to clear the air. Now that the investigation is over, there is no longer a gagging order on parties making their evidence to the inspectors public, although they must not impart what they may have heard during the inquiry. An arrow to be fired?

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☐ GREEN Moon, despite its curious name, is no doubt an excellent business and Sir Tim Bell is a shrewd businessman, as well as being a mouthpiece for the rich and influential. But as the FT-SE eyes 3,300 again there is something chillingly familiar about one public relations business buying another, and using shares to boot. We have all been here before — and it ended in tears.

Bowater packs punchier profits

By Sarah Bagnall

A CONFIDENT statement about trading prospects coupled with good interim profits sent shares in Bowater, the packaging, printing and coated products group, up 15p to 488p yesterday.

Bowater, which makes Allisons bread wrappers, Dior lipstick cases and Vaseline pots, saw a £14 million rise in profits before tax and exceptional items to £109 million in the six months to June 30.

The City had forecast profits of about £105 million. Including an exceptional loss of £4 million on the sale of a fixed asset, pre-tax profits were £105 million, compared with a post exceptional pre-tax profit of £103 million last time.

The dividend rises 0.5p to 5.8p, paid out of pre-exceptional earnings of 14.7p a share, up from 12.3p. The dividend beat most forecasts, which ranged from 5.6p to 5.9p.

David Lyon, chief executive, said: "We expect to see the improvement continue into the second half of the year."

His remarks were a welcome change from the cautious statement made when the group announced annual results in March. Mr Lyon said: "We were a little gloomy when we announced our 1993 results and saw our first-quarter 1994 results because demand was not very strong. It is improving significantly and we are much more cheerful."

The group benefited from a sharp increase in world demand for resin and paper, which pushed prices up by about 20 per cent. These increases, which in general have been passed on to customers, follow a 30 per cent drop in prices over the past three years. Bowater expects prices to rise a further 10 per cent during the second half.

The group reported a 14 per cent rise in underlying profits, fuelled by a sharp recovery in packaging and print and continued strong performance from coated products. Mr Lyon said he was pleased with return on sales, which rose to record levels of 9.2 per cent, up from 8.8 per cent.

Packaging and printing, which accounts for about half of sales, recovered from the sharp dip in the second half of last year. This was reflected in an improvement in return on sales from 7.2 per cent in the second half of 1993 to 8.6 per cent, although this was below the 9.1 per cent for the first half of 1993. The division's operating profits slipped slightly to £49.8 million. Coated products profits rose from £22.5 million to £32.7 million, helped by the acquisition of Specialty Coatings International in March 1993. Stripping out the effects of the purchase, sales rose 4 per cent and profits 13 per cent.

Building and engineering profits advanced £5 million to £18.4 million on the back of the general economic upturn that fuelled related businesses. Tissue profits doubled from £3 million to £6.1 million.

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Bowater's chairman, Michael Woodhouse, left, with Michael Hartnall, finance director, and David Lyon

Body Shop backed by ethics study

BODY Shop International yesterday received backing from a leading research organisation advising ethical fund managers. Eiris, the ethical investment research service, said that it felt that Body Shop had been unfairly treated and that many recent attacks on its green credentials had been misleading. Its conclusion comes after investigation of criticism of the company in *Business Ethics*, a US magazine.

Eiris says its research largely exonerates Body Shop and casts doubt on some assertions in the magazine. "Body Shop has been compared with perfection, rather than with other companies," it adds. "The practical question for both ethical investors and consumers remains 'If not Body Shop, then who?'."

Children's drug boosts Medeva

By Sarah Bagnall

MEDEVA, the pharmaceuticals company, beat City expectations with a 70 per cent leap in interim profits. The result was boosted by soaring sales of methylphenidate, a children's hyperactivity drug.

Pre-tax profits rose to £22.1 million, from £13 million, in the six months to June 30. City forecasts ranged from £15 million to £18 million. Sales of methylphenidate rose 124 per cent, helping group sales to rise 34 per cent, to £107 million. Medeva said about a third of sales growth was due to price rises.

The better-than-expected performance helped to lift the shares 23p to 151p, recovering the ground lost in July, when an unexpected patent ruling reduced the shares to a low for the year of 121½p. Medeva still faces a class action by certain US shareholders, relating to the slump in its share price in July last year. The shares fell from 216p to 116p after a profits warning.

The dividend was raised to 1.1p, from 0.9p, paid out of earnings of 4.9p, up from 3.8p last time. Bernard Taylor, the chairman, said the result was "excellent" but gave warning that Medeva was not immune to pressures on sales and margins from healthcare reforms around the world.

Medeva said like-for-like sales of its seven main products rose 51 per cent, but the best performance was by methylphenidate.

The company is waiting for a Court of Appeal decision on whether the hepatitis B vaccine it is developing infringes a Biogen patent. If Medeva is unsuccessful, it may have to write down assets by almost £9 million.

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IMI raises payout as profits soar in Germany and US

By Carl Mortished

DEMAND for housing in the former East Germany and convenience food in America helped to boost performance at IMI, the engineering group.

The core businesses raised operating profits 20 per cent to £48.7 million in the six months to June 30, with profits up more than a quarter in building materials and double-digit sales growth in drinks dispensers.

Pre-tax profits were only 4 per cent ahead at £37 million after an £8.3 million loss from a computer software business, sold in July, and the interim divdend is up 5 per cent to 4.4p a share.

IMI's biggest business is building products, and the company's sales of copper pipes and plumbing products have grown on the back of the east German building boom.

Profits from selling drinks dispensers grew 23 per cent to £19 million with growth in demand in America and an improvement in market share. IMI is the leader in the business that supplies restaurants and fast-food operators around the world with soft-drink dispensers. Business is expected to grow as convenience food operators multiply their outlets in the Third World, and IMI, led by Gary Allen, the chief executive, points to US consumption of 50 gallons of soft drinks per head per year, compared with Europeans who managed a quarter of the volume. Business in Europe is muted, with little expansion from British brewers and low consumer spending on the Continent.

A recovery in capital spending by manufacturers is helping IMI to raise sales of compressed air products 6 per cent, while Birmingham Mint is capitalising on the growth of gambling in American Indian reservations. The coin manufacturer is selling tokens to the new casinos.



Allen: housing boost

Chime sells carpet firm to Sirdar

CHIME Communications, Sir Tim Bell's public relations group, has focused further on its core business by buying a small PR consultancy and selling a carpet tile company inherited in its reverse takeover of Chartwell Group (Susan Gilchrist writes).

Chime, which runs Lowe Bell Financial, the City PR firm, is buying Green Moon, a consumer PR agency, from Angela Green and Tricia Moon for £1.1 million. Sir Tim said that this would increase the range of services. Green Moon made pre-tax profits of £187,000 in the year to May 31.

Chime is selling the Carpet Tile Company to Sirdar, the textiles group, for £1.4 million, in line with the policy of selling Chartwell businesses. Carpet Tile had a £91,000 pre-tax loss in the year to March 31.

Chime reported three-month pre-tax profits of £208,000.

Stagecoach rumbles into London

By Our City Staff

STAGECOACH, the acquisitive bus and coach operator, continued its drive into new regions yesterday with the £44 million purchase of two London bus companies from London Regional Transport.

The deals, part of the privatisation of London's bus companies, marks Stagecoach's entry into the region, which represents about 20 per cent of the UK market.

The purchases increase the size of Stagecoach, based in Perth, by more than a fifth and lift its share of the UK market from 8.5 per cent to 11.5 per cent, consolidating its position as the largest UK bus operator.

Stagecoach, which floated on the stock market in April 1993, is paying £15.8 million for the equity of East London Bus and Coach Company and £9.5 million for the equity of South East London & Kent Bus Company (Selkent).

A further £18.8 million is being paid to discharge the companies' debts to LRT. In the year to March 31, the two companies had a combined turnover of £82.7 million and pre-tax profit of £2.4 million.

Brian Souter, chairman, said that, looking at the purchases as a single deal, they were the largest acquisition that Stagecoach had made. He said: "They will be earnings enhancing in the current financial year, which ends on April 30, 1995." East London operates 600 vehicles and has 1,950 employees. In the year to March 31, it made pre-tax profit of £2 million on turnover of £49.4 million. Selkent operates 400 vehicles and has 1,300 employees. In the year to March 31, it made pre-tax profit of £400,000 on turnover of £33.3 million.

Mr Souter said: "East London is a well-run, profitable company, while Selkent has quite a lot of problems. So, we bought one good one and one bad one."

Stagecoach shares remained at 199p, up from the flotation price of 112p.

East London and Selkent are, respectively, the second and third of the London bus companies to be privatised. Centre-West, the first to be privatised, was sold last week. Seven London bus companies remain to be sold.

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STOCK MARKET  MICHAEL CLARK

Greene King sells stake to end Morland bid hopes


Sir Nicholas Goodison, left, chairman of TSB, and Peter Ellwood, chief executive

EAST Anglian brewer **Greene King** has disposed of its near-30 per cent holding in rival Oxfordshire brewer **Morland**, thereby dashing any remaining hopes that it may renew its bid for the company.

Shares of Morland, famous for its Old Speckled Hen ale, ended 15p lower at 493p after Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, paid Greene King 460p for the 6.2 million shares worth £28.6 million. Hoare Govett placed the shares with institutions at 465p.

Greene King acquired its stake in Morland between May and July 1992 as part of an abortive £100 million bid for the company. The capital gain and dividend payments over the past couple of years have resulted in a profit for Greene King of £600,000. Greene King finished the day 16p dearer at 537p.

Elsewhere, the bears gained the upper hand after a futures-related sell-off which wiped out an early 12-point lead. The FT-SE 100 index just managed to stay above the 3,200 level as a fierce two-way struggled developed. It eventually closed near its low for the day, *nursing a loss of 36.1 at 3,205.4*. But with the future trading at a discount to the cash market, the bears will no doubt be out in force this morning when trading resumes.

Renewed weakness in gilts and other European bond markets dragged equities lower, with the bulk of the fall occuring during the last hour of trading amid claims that an American hedge fund had made matters worse by unwinding its position. By the close of business, 573 million shares had changed hands.

The banks enjoyed an early mark-up as Kleinwort Benson, the stockbroker, reiterated its view that the sector looks cheap. **Lloyds Bank**, up 7p at 580p, tops its shopping list, regarded as the cheapest of the High Street operators. It is also said to favour **Barclays**, unchanged at 595p, after touching 602p. **National Westminster** was another firm market, 8p higher at 511p.

There was further heavy turnover in shares of **TSB Group** with 12.3 million traded as the price held steady at 233p. Earlier this week, the speculators were talking of a bid from the National Bank of Australia. They are also refusing to rule out the company initiating a buy-back programme for the shares. Most brokers are taking the view *that there is no smoke without* fire, and that turnover levels are a reliable indicator that something is afoot.

Commercial Union stood out in a falling insurance composite sector, with a rise of 11p at 564p in thin trading which recorded barely 1 million shares traded. Dealers attributed the rise to heavy support for CU on the traded options market which forced one market-maker to try to cover his position in the cash.

Among leaders, **Tomkins** slipped 1½p to 235p in spite of a strong buy recommendation from Mark Cusack at BZW. He expects the price to hit 280p *in the short-term.*

Talk of a sell recommendation from Lehman Brothers, the stockbroker, sent **Reckitt & Colman** sliding 15p to 597p. There is growing concern among followers of the stock that the company may be considering a rights issue in order to purchase Eastman Kodak's household products division.

Manweb was highlighted among the electricity distributors with a rise of 20p to 851p after announcing measures to cut costs. The group will axe 500 jobs over the next three years. **South West** fell 7p to 803p after again buying back *its own shares.*

News of 180 job losses and restructuring at its television broadcasting operation lifted **Carlton Communications** 12p to 857p. **Bowater** responded positively to encouraging first-half trading news and positive comments about current trading with a rise of 19p to 492p, or 5 per cent.

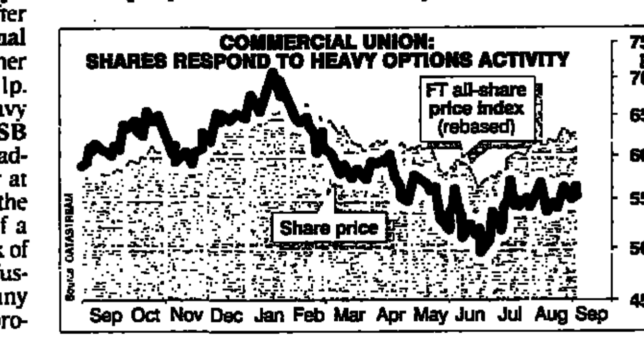
Iceland Group, the frozen food retailer, jumped 20p to 165p after providing evidence that it had managed to reverse the falling trend in like-for-like sales. **Medeva** climbed 23p to 151p after interim figures comfortably exceeded City forecasts.

☐ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts suffered falls of more than £1 reflecting weakness in sterling and European bonds markets. The bulk of the fall occurred during late trading with the December series of the long gilt losing £1⅛ at £99⅞.

In longs, Treasury 9 per cent 2012 was left nursing a fall of £1 3/32 at £103 1/32, while at the shorter end, Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 was £11/32 lower at £103 5/16.

☐ **NEW YORK:** US shares were under pressure from weakness in the dollar and the bond market. The Dow Jones industrial average had fallen 4.04 points to 3,881.54 at midday.

Financier Bob Morton has been digging deep into his pockets again, picking up more shares in Vistec, the computer service group. Yesterday, he paid 22½p for 500,000 shares lifting his holding to about 22 per cent. Vistec, one of four quoted companies in the Morton stable, was unchanged at 23p.



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 3881.54 (-4.04)
S&P Composite 470.24 (-0.75)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 20593.98 (-15.20)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 10035.97 (+73.93)

Amsterdam:
EOE Index 414.28 (-3.69)

Sydney:
AO 2103.6 (+8.2)

Frankfurt:
DAX 2165.90 (-8.62)

Singapore:
Straits 2338.55 (+10.49)

Brussels:
General 7583.27 (-70.07)

Paris:
CAC-40 1961.45 (-36.75)

Zurich:
SKA Gen 672.00 (-4.70)

London:

FT 30	2478.9 (-33.3)
FT 100	3205.4 (-36.1)
FT-SE Mid 250	3782.4 (-6.3)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1371.03 (-9.08)
FT A All-Share	1607.26 (-13.50)
FT Non Financials	1736.59 (-17.66)
FT Gold Mines	269.50 (-0.60)
FT Fixed Interest	108.25 (-0.77)
FT Govt Secs	91.08 (-0.51)
Bargains	27676
SEAQ Volume	573.8m
USM (Datastrm)	161.74 (+0.17)
US$	1.5500 (+0.0017)
German Mark	2.3904 (-0.0160)
Exchange Index	78.5 (-0.4)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

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MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Greene King	537p (+16p)
British Biotech	455p (+22p)
S&U Stores	354p (+12p)
Iceland Group	165p (+20p)
Bowater	492p (+19p)
Gaskell	152p (+12p)
FALLS:	
Boddington	282p (-11p)
Guinness	478p (-12p)
Morland	493p (-15p)
Heywood Williams	346p (-14p)
RMC Group	996p (-11p)
Shell	747p (-11p)
Telspec	285p (-18p)
Macro 4	543p (-12p)
Cable Wireless	445p (-14p)
Zeneca	822p (-12p)
ICI	826p (-15p)
Croda	378p (-10p)
Redland	545p (-17p)

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TEMPUS

Plain package

BOWATER has managed to shrug off the mild pessimism it displayed at its annual meeting and demonstrated the usefulness of the SCI and Tower Packaging businesses it bought last year. The group's management stakes its reputation on Bowater's return on sales, so a first-half rise of 0.4 percentage points to 9.2 per cent, is a modest success.

The group is lucky that demand in the packaging industry is sufficiently strong to pass on the 20 per cent price rises in paper and resins. Even then, it has not escaped completely since it has to soak up the timing difference between rising material costs and price increases. The pain will continue in the second half since plastic prices are also now beginning to rise.

That will continue to depress any advance and the underlying 9 per cent rise in operating profits in the first half is hardly enough to set the world alight. Nor can investors expect a large acquisition to enliven the bottom line.

Bowater is ready to spend again since *gearing has* fallen to 43 per cent and the business is strongly cash generative, but now it prefers organic investment. This will no doubt earn higher returns eventually but will take longer to contribute to profits.

Investors may feel that they want something more exciting, but they are unlikely to find it in the paper and packaging sector at this stage in the cycle. The person who could liven Bowater up is Sir Allen Sheppard, chairman of Grand Metropolitan, who appears to have been selected as chairman-elect after recently joining as a non-executive director. He certainly knows how to run a fast-moving business.

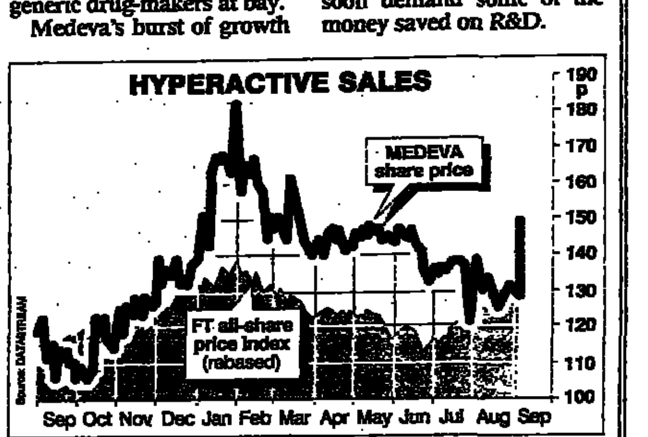
Medeva

AS Medeva's management charged around the City yesterday spreading the good news about earnings, the company's stock soared. Analysts rejigged their forecasts and past problems — a profits warning in 1993 — were quickly forgiven.

Medeva's magic formula is selling cheaper generic drugs rather than sweating it out in the lab in the search for a winning formula. The company is selling Methylphenidate, used to treat hyperactivity, at a discount to the branded rival but is still achieving 124 per cent growth and better prices. Buying in licences costs money but Medeva is spending just 6 per cent of sales on product development compared to the average 14 per cent research-based companies spend on R&D.

But to continue winning at this game requires both a stream of new products and barriers to entry. Without patent protection, Medeva's window of opportunity is short — methylphenidate worked because manufacturers need DEA as well as FDA approval, keeping rival generic drug-makers at bay.

Medeva's burst of growth in the first half left the company with £18 million in cash after paying tax and dividends but investors are unlikely to see much of it as the stated policy is to grow by acquisition. That puts extra pressure on the company: in the absence of another methylphenidate, investors will soon demand some of the money saved on R&D.



Wimpey

THE reaction of most City analysts, one or two long-time bulls excepted, to Wimpey's optimistic claims for its housing recovery yesterday was somewhat dubious. The company, which is fast resembling a volume housebuilder with a couple of incidental businesses in construction and minerals attached, is hoping for a challenging 8,000 housing completions in 1994.

The interim figures show that the rise in first-half UK completions from 2,676 to 3,433 came entirely from the social sector, with private development figures falling. Yet Wimpey expects this trend to reverse in the second half, which suggests an awful lot of speculative building during the autumn.

Fair enough, and the group has said that inquiries in August were running way ahead of last year's levels, a trend continued, for what it is worth so early in the month, into September. But the experience of the housing market so far is that strong growth in demand in the early spring has petered out, while building and land costs are still rising. The danger is of Wimpey being left with fair amounts of stock on its hands, which it would be difficult to shift easily and profitably.

Given the heavy second-half weighting, the group will not have to struggle to reach a £42 million pre-tax figure this year, which puts the shares on 20 times' earnings. Given the uncertainties, there would seem little reason to chase them.

Iceland

ICELAND Group's like-for-like sales trend has been highly volatile, moving from double digit growth to single figure declines last year. Inevitably this sparked concerns that its inexorable rise had ground to a halt and profits would start to fall, a fate suffered by some rivals. Yesterday's results provide evidence that this is not the case. Like-for-like sales are back on a steady upward trend despite severe price deflation. The turnround is the direct result of some aggressive promotional activity, which has reinvigorated the core frozen foods side and given a much-needed kick-start to the whole business.

The positive sales trend is likely to be maintained in the second half, not least because the group will come up against easier comparisons. Last autumn's escalation of the price war took its toll on Iceland. So while others will struggle to match last year's sales levels, Iceland will find life easier. Coupled with its expansion plans, which will add about 55 stores a year, the group should see faster growth than the industry. On that basis, the shares do not look dear on a prospective p/e ratio of about 11.

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COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	949-940	Dec	1069-1068
Dec	979-978	Mar	1090-1085
Mar	1010-1009	May	1100-1095
May	1024-1022	Jul	1125-1100
Jul	1038-1035		
Sep	1051-1049		Volume 6851

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	4045-4040	May	3795-3790
Nov	3940-3935	Jul	3770-3755
Jan	3890-3880	Sep	3770-3720
Mar	3840-3835		Volume 4448

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	319.4-19.5
Spot: 339.00		Aug	321.4-18.6
Oct	321.7-21.0	Oct	307.9-05.0
Dec	319.0-18.3	Dec	307.9-02.5
Mar	319.7-19.0		Volume 1824

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 5

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	76.80	88.39	117.77
(+/-)	-0.56	+0.48	+0.48
Eng/Wales	76.87	88.20	117.44
(+/-)	-0.55	+0.89	+0.49
(%)	+42.0	+37.0	+80.0
Scotland:	75.25	89.04	121.18
(+/-)	-1.12	-0.85	+1.92
(%)	-5.0	+30.0	+2.0

ICIS-LOR (London 8.30pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	15.90	+0.40
Brent 15 day (Sep)	16.05	+0.45
Brent 15 day (Oct)	16.35	+0.40
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	17.55	...
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.70	...

PRODUCTS ($/MT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	B: 181 (n/c)	O: 183 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	152 (+4)	154 (+4)
Non EEC 1H Oct	154 (+2)	156 (+2)
Non EEC 1H Nov	156 (+2)	158 (+2)
3.5 Fuel Oil	70 (n/c)	72 (n/c)
Naphtha	158 (+1)	160 (+1)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

Sep	151.00-51.25	Dec	158.50-58.75
Oct	154.75-55.00	Jan	159.75-60.00
Nov	157.00-57.25		Vol: 14062

BRENT (8.15pm)

Oct	16.30 SLR	Jan	16.52 BID
Nov	*16.44-16.46*	*Feb*	*16.47 BID*
Dec	16.52-16.56		Vol: 22576

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Sep	105.75	Sep	103.60
Nov	106.80	Nov	104.70
Jan	108.85	Jan	106.90
Mar	110.75	Mar	108.75
May	112.90	May	110.40
Volume: 403		Volume: 62	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
Nov	unq	150.0
Apr	225.0	228.5
May	unq	240.0
		Volume: 166

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)

Oct 73.25-73.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Sep 94	1490	1485	1490
Oct 94	1503	1495	1505
Nov 94	1495	1495	1499
Jan 95	1496	1485	1490

Vol: 108 lots *Open Interest: 2410*
Index 1459 +9

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE (Official) (Volume prev day) Rudolf Wolff

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2488.0-2489.0	2503.0-2504.0	1018625
Lead ($/tonne)	611.50-612.00	622.00-622.50	217375
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	969.50-970.50	993.00-994.00	599875
Tin ($/tonne)	5295.0-5300.0	5366.0-5370.0	14025
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1537.0-1538.0	1563.0-1563.5	838950
Nickel ($/tonne)	6255.0-6260.0	6350.0-6353.0	76344

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	589	32½	—	—	11	—	—
(*606½)	658	9	—	—	39½	—	—
Argyll	280	20½	27	34	9	15½	20½
(*290)	300	9½	17	24	18½	26½	30½
ASDA	60	6½	9	10½	2½	4½	6
(*63½)	70	2½	4½	6	8½	10½	12
Boots	500	52	57½	69½	3½	11	17
(*543)	550	16½	27½	41	21	31½	38½
Br Airways	390	29	39	49½	8	16½	23
(*407½)	420	12½	24	34½	23	32	37½
BP	390	36	44½	51½	4½	11½	15½
(*417)	420	15½	26½	34	15½	24	29
Br Steel	140	21	24½	28	2	4	6½
(*158)	160	7½	12	16½	8	12	14½
C & W	420	37½	49	59	8	18½	24½
(*449)	460	15½	28½	39½	28	38½	44
CU	550	29½	46	53	11½	19	31½
(*563)	600	7½	21½	29	42½	48	60½
ICI	800	47½	68½	80	13½	26½	43
(*826)	850	20½	40½	54	38	51½	68½
Kingfishr	500	26½	41	52½	16½	26	31½
(*511½)	550	7½	19	30½	51	55	60
Land Sec	600	47½	55½	67½	3½	12	15
(*638)	650	14	25½	38½	22½	33½	39½
M & S	420	14½	26½	34½	12½	20½	25
(*420½)	460	2½	11½	17½	41½	46½	49
Nat West	500	27	43	50½	15	22½	35
(*509½)	550	7	21½	28	47	50	65
Sainsbury	420	39	48½	58	7	16	21
(*449)	460	14	26½	36½	23½	34	39½
Shell	700	51	62	70	5½	14	24
(*746)	750	15	31	40½	28½	35	48½
Smkl Bch	420	33½	43½	51	8½	16½	23½
(*441½)	460	12	22½	30½	28½	37½	44½
Storehse	220	11	16½	21½	8½	12½	17
(*220½)	240	3½	8	12½	23	25½	29½
Trafalgar	90	6½	10½	13½	5	8	9
(*91)	100	2½	6	7½	11½	15	17
Unilever	1150	39½	62	78½	25	42½	57½
(*1156½)	1200	17	37½	54½	55	71	86½
Zeneca	800	35	54	65½	21½	29½	49
(*820½)	850	13½	30	41	52½	58½	76

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Grnd Met	420	34	41	48	12	21	25
(*438)	460	13½	21	29½	33	42½	46½
Ladbroke	160	13½	19	22½	9	12½	16½
(*164)	180	5½	11½	14½	23	25½	29
Utd Bisc	330	15	23	28	19	23	31½
(*330)	360	5	12	16	39½	42½	51½

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	475	29½	36½	46½	7½	14	17½
(*492½)	500	14	22½	32	18½	25½	29½
Thames W	500	41½	49	56½	6	18	21
(*530)	550	13½	23½	31	29	43	46½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAT Ind	420	33½	45½	52	13	17	27
(*437)	460	13½	24½	31	34	37½	49½
BTR	360	32	39½	43½	7½	11½	17
(*386½)	390	14	22	27½	21	25½	32
Br Aero	500	40	56	66½	24	34½	44½
(*516)	550	17½	32½	45	53	63½	72
Br Telcm	390	20	25	32	12½	20½	24½
(*393½)	420	8	13	19	31½	40	42½
Cadbury	460	21½	34½	39½	17	22	30
(*467½)	500	6½	17	22½	42½	46½	54
Guinness	460	29½	41	48½	12½	18	25½
(*477)	500	11	21	28	36	42	45
GEC	280	24	27½	33	6	9½	12½
(*295)	300	—	17	22½	11½	19	21
Hanson	240	19	22½	25½	5½	9	11
(*251)	260	8	12	16	15	19½	23½
LASMO	154	12½	—	—	9	—	—
(*156)	180	4	7½	11½	28½	30	31½
Lucas	180	22	25½	29½	6	9½	13
(*196)	200	9	14½	18½	16½	19½	23½
Pilkingtn	180	23	25½	29½	4½	7½	10½
(*199½)	200	10½	14½	18½	13	17½	19½
Prudential	330	15½	23	27½	16½	21½	29
(*331)	360	5½	11½	15½	37½	41	46½
Redland	500	53½	64½	71	8½	15	26½
(*546½)	550	21½	36	44½	30½	36½	52
Royal Ins	280	21½	29½	35	13½	18½	24½
(*284)	300	12	20	26	26	29	35½
Tesco	240	16½	23½	27½	9½	14	18½
(*247½)	260	7½	14½	18	21½	25	29
Vodafone	200	13½	18	23	11	15	18
(*200½)	217	6	11½	—	21½	25½	—
Williams	354	24½	—	—	9	—	—
(*371)	394	9	—	—	26	—	—

FT-SE INDEX (*3204)

	3100	3150	3200	3250	3300	3350
Calls						
Sep	111	70	36	16	4½	1½
Oct	133	98	70	48	31	18
Nov	158	125	96	72	51	37
Dec	181	150	121	95	73	55
Jun	282	—	224	—	176	—
Puts						
Sep	6½	16	35	66	113	163
Oct	35	50	71	98	132	171
Nov	51	68	89	116	146	183
Dec	68	86	107	132	160	194
Jun	127	—	168	—	220	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat	390	33	44½	52½	2½	8	16
(*418½)	420	11	26½	34	12	21	30
Amstrad	30	3	4½	6	1½	3	4
(*31½)	35	1	2½	3½	4½	6½	7½
Barclays	550	49	64½	76	2	11	20½
(*594)	600	13½	33	46	17	31	42½
Blue Circ	300	21½	31	38	4	11½	17
(*317)	330	4½	14½	23½	21	28	33½
Br Gas	280	16½	21	26	3	11½	15
(*291½)	300	5	13	17½	12	23	24½
Dixons	200	11½	20½	24	5	11½	16
(*205)	220	3	11½	15	18½	23	28
Forte	220	19½	24½	29½	2	7	11½
(*236)	240	6	13½	18½	9	16½	21
Hillsdwn	180	7½	12½	18	9½	11	13
(*181½)	200	1½	5	8½	21	25	26½
Lonrho	130	10	17	20	2½	6½	9
(*138)	140	5	11½	15	6½	11½	14½
Sears	120	13	4½	8	11½	4	7	9½
(*120½)	130	1½	4	6	11½	13½	16
Thrn Emi	1000	32½	64	78½	15	34½	51½
(*1017½)	1050	10	39	54½	45½	62	77½
Tomkins	220	18½	25½	29½	2	7	11
(*235)	240	4½	13½	18	9½	14	19½
TSB	220	16½	25	29	2½	7½	13
(*233)	240	5	14	17½	11½	17	23½
Wellcome	650	44½	66	86½	7½	25½	36½
(*682½)	700	15	41	60	31	49½	61

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Glaxo	600	36	52½	62½	27	41	55
(*620)	650	14½	31	41½	60½	71½	85½
HSBC	750	43½	71	90½	33½	56	76½
(*752½)	800	23	48	69	65	84	106½
Reuter	487	26	—	—	13	—	—
(*497½)	500	19	35	46½	19	26½	36½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
R-Royce	180	16	20½	24	8	12½	16
(*186)	200	7½	11½	15	20½	24	27½

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Pisons	140	12½	16	18½	2	7	9½
(*149)	160	2	5½	9	14	19	21½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Eastrn Elc	750	68½	83½	98	24	33	41½
(*788)	800	39½	59½	72	46½	57	65½

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Natl Pwr	500	22	37	48½	9	22	28½
(*510)	550	3	15½	28½	42	51	57
Scot Pwr	390	18	33	39½	7½	17½	23
(*398½)	420	5	19½	25½	26	33	38½

September 6, 1994 Tot: 30091 Calls: 13762 Puts: 16319 FT-SE Calls: 4687 Puts: 4959
*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Sep 94	3246.0	3248.0	3196.0	3201.0	18001
Previous open interest: 62940	Dec 94	3261.0	3262.0	3215.0	3216.5	4054
Three Month Sterling	Sep 94	94.33	94.38	94.31	94.34	10823
Previous open interest: 543565	Dec 94	93.42	93.50	93.40	93.45	36415
	Mar 95	92.68	92.73	92.65	92.67	10069
Three Mth Eurodollar	Sep 94	94.97	94.97	94.97	94.97	5
Previous open interest: 6591	Dec 94	94.31	94.31	94.31	94.29	5
Three Mth Euro DM	Sep 94	94.97	94.99	94.96	94.96	10846
Previous open interest: 782037	Dec 94	94.76	94.79	94.76	94.76	22849
Long Gilt	Sep 94	101-11	101-12	100-16	100-17	6061
Previous open interest: 119730	Dec 94	100-26	100-29	99-25	99-28	58331
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 94	107.45	107.57	107.45	107.46	1974
	Mar 95					0
German Gov Bd Bund	Sep 94	90.60	90.61	90.06	90.15	59216
Previous open interest: 146522	Dec 94	89.61	89.61	88.96	89.05	134610
German Gov Bd Bobl	Sep 94	96.40	96.40	96.33	96.26	16
Previous open interest: 76	Dec 94					0
Three month ECU	Sep 94	94.02	94.02	94.01	94.01	637
Previous open interest: 23418	Dec 94	93.44	93.44	93.36	93.39	1194
Euro Swiss Franc	Sep 94	95.68	95.70	95.67	95.69	1194
Previous open interest: 50350	Dec 94	95.28	95.29	95.24	95.28	1913
Italian Govmt Bond	Sep 94	98.80	98.80	98.15	98.22	6997
Previous open interest: 73125	Dec 94	97.35	97.35	95.84	95.89	42266

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 4¾ Low 3½ Week fixed: 4⅞
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth 5¼. Sell: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth: 5⅛.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	4 13/16-4 11/16	5⅛-5	5¼-5⅛	5¾-5⅝	
Sterling Money Rates:	5 1/16-4 15/16	5⅛-5	5¼-5 3/16	6-5⅞	6 9/16-6 7/16
Interbank:	5 1/16-4 15/16	5⅛-5	5¼-5 3/16	6-5⅞	6 9/16-6 7/16

Overnight: open 5, close 3½.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	4 15/16	n/a	5 3/16	5 13/16	6½
Sterling CDs:	5-4 15/16	5⅛-5 1/16	5¼-5⅛	5 15/16-5 13/16	6 9/16-6 7/16
Dollar CDs:	4.80	n/a	4.88	5.20	5.72
Building Society CDs:	5⅛-4 15/16	5⅛-5	5¼-5⅛	6-5¾	6⅝-6½

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Aug 31, 1994 Agreed rates Sep 26, 1994 to Oct 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.82%. Reference rate July 30, 1994 to Aug 31, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.578%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	4 11/16-4 9/16	4 11/16-4 9/16	5-4⅞	5 7/16-5 5/16	4¼-3¾
Deutschemark:	5-4⅞	5-4 15/16	5-4⅞	5¼-5	5-4
French Franc:	5⅝-5½	5½-5⅜	5⅝-5½	5 15/16-5 13/16	5½-4¾
Swiss Franc:	4⅛-3⅞	4⅛-4	4⅛-4	4½-4⅜	4½-3½
Yen:	2⅛-1⅞	2⅛-2	2¼-2⅛	2⅜-2¼	2⅛-1⅞

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $387.60-388.00 Close: $387.10-387.60 High: $387.60-388.10 Low: $386.65-387.15 AM: $387.80 PM: $387.60

Krugerrand: $389.00-391.00 (£251.75-253.75)

Platinum: $419.50 (£270.50) Silver: $5.45 (£3.515) Palladium: $154.50 (£99.65)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Sept 6	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.6783-2.6849	2.6783-2.6817	⅛pr-⅛ds	⅜-¼pr
Brussels	49.19-49.37	49.24-49.35	2-3ds	1-4ds
Copenhagen	9.4440-9.4770	9.4440-9.4590	⅜-1ds	1⅝-3⅛ds
Dublin	1.0072-1.0128	1.0101-1.0128	2-5ds	16-20ds
Frankfurt	2.3857-2.3926	2.3857-2.3889	⅛pr-⅛ds	⅜-¼pr
Lisbon	244.11-245.14	244.50-245.13	117-129ds	337-370ds
Madrid	*199.12-199.59*	*199.29-199.59*	41-51ds	115-135pr
Milan	2426.30-2433.20	2427.80-2431.80	7-7½ds	41-43ds
Montreal	2.1131-2.1211	2.1168-2.1198	par-0.09ds	0.01-0.11ds
New York	1.5460-1.5500	1.5482-1.5492	0.04-0.02pr	0.22-0.19pr
Oslo	10.4990-10.5280	10.5000-10.5150	⅛-⅜ds	¾-2¼ds
Paris	8.1860-8.2070	8.1860-8.2000	⅛-½ds	⅛-½ds
Stockholm	11.8090-11.8380	11.8090-11.8330	2⅛-3⅛ds	6⅜-8⅜ds
Tokyo	152.51-153.14	152.82-153.08	⅜-⅛pr	1⅛-1⅛pr
Vienna	16.8000-16.8700	16.8100-16.8400	⅞-⅛pr	3⅝-1⅝pr
Zurich	2.0026-2.0100	2.0026-2.0057	¼-⅛pr	¾-½pr

Source: Extel *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3508-1.3517
Austria	10.85-10.86
Belgium (Com)	31.78-31.79
Canada	1.3675-1.3680
Denmark	6.1015-6.1070
France	5.2890-5.2910
Germany	1.5430-1.5440
Hong Kong	7.7270-7.7280
Ireland	1.5303-1.5318
Italy	1566.80-1567.80
Japan	98.70-98.75
Malaysia	2.5520-2.5530
Netherlands	1.7299-1.7309
Norway	6.7839-6.7859
Portugal	157.80-158.00
Singapore	1.4993-1.5003
Spain	128.61-128.66
Sweden	7.6182-7.6257
Switzerland	1.2945-1.2955

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5470-1.5496
Australia dollar	2.0936-2.0957
Bahrain dinar	0.5765-0.5885
Brazil real*	1.3679-1.3720
Cyprus pound	0.7225-0.7325
Finland markka	7.7420-7.8580
Greece drachma	360.50-367.50
Hong Kong dollar	11.9747-11.9801
India rupee	48.02-48.98
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4555-0.4655
Malaysia ringgit	3.9548-3.9577
Mexico peso	5.15-5.25
New Zealand dollar	2.5684-2.5721
Pakistan rupee	46.83 buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.7345-5.8605
Singapore dollar	2.3234-2.3265
S Africa rand (fin)	6.9750-7.0261
S Africa rand (com)	5.5280-5.5328
U A E dirham	5.6155-5.7391

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	7,900	Legal & Gn	359
Abbey Natl	1,500	Lloyds Bk	3,600
Alld-Lyons	917	MEPC	392
Argyll Gp	6,100	Marks Spr	2,000
Arjo Wiggn	1,600	NFC	843
AB Foods	533	NatWst Bk	8,300
BAA	857	Nat Power	2,500
BAT Inds	2,900	Nth Wst W	111
BOC	1,100	P & O	966
BP	8,800	Pearson	495
BTR	3,500	PowerGen	1,900
BT	11,000	Prudential	1,600
Bk of Scot	3,900	RMC	410
Barclays	8,800	RTZ	1,000
Bass	1,000	Rank Org	1,400
Blue Circle	866	Reckitt Col	452
Boots	1,100	Redland	1,400
Bowater	3,400	Reed Intl	1,300
Brit Aero	1,800	Rentokil	525
Brit Airwys	3,000	Reuters	584
Brit Gas	4,700	Rolls Royce	4,200
Brit Steel	6,900	Ryl Ins	3,600
Burmah Cstl	442	Ryl Bk Scot	3,500
Cable Wire	5,700	Sainsbury	2,800
Cadbury	1,000	Scot & New	586
Caradon	2,100	Scot Power	2,400
Carlton Cms	3,200	Sears	2,400
Coats Vyla	2,000	Svrn Trent	236
Cm Union	1,000	Shell Trans	5,900
Courtaulds	776	Siebe	695
De La Rue	119	SmKl Bch	3,300
Eastern Elec	817	Smith Nph	1,100
Enterpr Oil	1,900	Sthern Elec	668
Forte	1,700	Std Chartd	2,400
GKN	452	Sun Allnce	3,600
GRE	3,300	TI Gp	639
GUS	746	TSB	12,000
Gen Acc	1,300	Tesco	3,400
Gen Elec	3,000	Thames W	383
Glaxo	3,600	Thrn EMI	802
Granada	2,200	Tomkins	3,200
Grand Met	3,600	Unilever	1,600
Guinness	6,000	Utd Bisc	232
HSBC	7,600	Vodafone	6,700
Hanson	8,300	Warburg (SG)	409
ICI	1,600	Wellcome	735
Inchcape	1,100	Whitbread	1,700
Kingfisher	785	Wlms Hld	546
Ladbroke	3,000	Wolseley	290
Land Secs	1,600	Zeneca	1,200

NEW YORK

	Sep 6 midday	Sep 2 close
AMP Inc	71¼	71¼
AMR Corp	58½	58½
AT & T	54½	54½
Abbott Labs	29½	29½
Aetna Life	49½	49½
Ahmanson (HF)	22½	22½
Air Prod & Chem	48½	48½
Albertson's	29½	28½
Alcan Alumnm	25½	25½
Alco Standard	63½	64½
Allied Signal	37½	37½
Alum Co of Am	83½	82½
Amax Gold Inc	7	7½
Amerada Hess	49½	49½
Amer Brands	35½	35½
Amer Cyanamid	96½	96½
Amer El Power	31	31
Amer Express	29½	29
Amer Genl Corp	29½	29½
Amer Home Pr	59½	59½
Amer Intl	92½	92½
Amer Stores	24½	24½
Ameritech	41½	41½
Amoco	57½	57½
Anheuser-Busch	52½	53
Apple Computer	35½	35½
Archer Daniels	25½	25½
Armco	6½	6½
Armstrng Wrld	47½	47½
Asarco	30½	29½
Ashland Oil	36½	37½
Atl Richfield	104½	104½
Auto Data Pro	53½	53½
Avery Dennison	34½	34½
Avon Products	59½	58½
Baker Hughes	19	19
Baltim Gas & El	21½	22½
Banc One	34½	34½
BankAmerica	49	49½
Bank of NY	32	32½
Bankers Tr NY	72½	73
Barnett Banks	46½	47
Bausch & Lomb	38	38½
Baxter Intl	28	28½
Becton Dickson	43½	43½
Bell Atlantic	54½	54½
BellSouth	58½	58½
Black & Decker	22½	22½
Block (H&R)	43½	43½
Boeing	46½	45½
Boise Cascade	28½	28½
Borden Inc	12	12½
Bristol Myrs Sq	57½	57½
Browning Ferris	31½	32½
Brunswick	22½	22½
Burlington Nthn	52	52½
CBS	331½	332½
CNA Financial	61½	61½
CPC Intl	50½	51½
CSX	75½	76
Campbell Soup	38½	38½
Can Pacific	17½	17½
Cptl Cities ABC	83	83½
Carolina Pwr	25½	25½
Caterpillar	55½	113½
Central & SW	21½	21½
Champion Intl	35½	35½
Chase Manhat	37½	37½
Chemical Bk	38½	38½
Chevron Corp	42½	43
Chrysler	47½	47½
Chubb Corp	72½	72½
Cigna Corp	66½	67½
Citicorp	43½	44½
Clorox	52½	52½
Coastal Corp	30	30½
Coca Cola	46½	46½
Colgate-Palmolive	57	56½
Columbia Gas	26½	26½
Compaq Comp	35	35½
Comp Ass Intl	38½	39
Conagra	31½	32½
Cons Edison	25½	26½
Cons Nat Gas	40	39½
Cons Rail	54½	55
Cooper Inds	39½	39½
Corning Inc	30½	30½
Crown Cork	36½	36½
Dana Corp	27½	27½
Dayton Hudson	80	80½
Deere	72	72½
Delta Air Lines	48½	48½
Deluxe Corp	30	30½
Detroit Edison	26½	26½
Digital Equip	23½	24
Dillard Dept St	27½	27½
Disney (Walt)	41½	41½
Dominion Res	35½	36½
Donelley (RR)	29½	30½
Dover Corp	56½	56½
Dow Chemical	74½	74½
Dow Jones	31½	32
Dresser	20½	20
Duke Power	38	38
Dun & Bradstreet	58	57½
Du Pont	59½	59½
Eastman Kodak	50½	50½
Eaton Corp	49	48½
Emerson Elec	61½	61½
Engelhard Corp	26½	26½
Enron Corp	30	30
Entergy	24½	24½
Ethyl Corp	11½	11½
Exxon	59½	59½
FMC Corp	57½	58
FPL Group	30½	30½
Federal Express	70½	70½
Fed Nat Mtge	88½	88
First Chicago	51	51½
First Interstate	80½	80
First Union Rlty	6½	6½
Fleet Fnl Grp	39½	39½
Fluor Corp	51½	51½
Ford Motor	29½	29½
GTE Corp	31½	31½
Gannett	49½	49½
Gap Inc Del	37½	38
Gen Dynamics	45½	46½
Gen Electric	49½	49½
Gen Mills	53	53½
Gen Motors	49½	50½
Gen Reinsurance	111½	110½
Gen Signal	35½	35½
Genuine Parts	35½	36½
Georgia Pac	73½	74½
Gillette	70½	71½
Glaxo ADR	19½	19½
Goodrich (BF)	46½	47½
Goodyear Tire	35½	35½
Grace (WR)	40	40
Grt Atl Pac Tea	23½	23½
Great Wstn Fin	20½	20½
Halliburton	30½	30½
Harcourt General	33½	34
Heinz (HJ)	36½	36½
Hercules	105½	105½
Hershey Foods	45½	46
Hewlett Packard	87½	88½
Hilton Hotels	66½	58½
Home Depot	43½	44½
Homestake Mng	20	19½
Honeywell	35½	35½
Household Intl	39½	38½
Houston Inds	34½	34½
Humana	21½	21½
ITT Corp	80½	80½
Illinois Tool	43½	42½
Illinova	19½	20
INCO	28½	28½
Ingersoll Rand	37½	37½
Inland Steel	40	40½
Intel Corp	63½	64½
IBM	66½	67
Intl Flav & Fr	42½	42½
Intl Paper	74½	75½
James River Va	23½	23
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	49½	50½
Kellogg	54½	55½
Kerr-McGee	47½	48
Kimberly-Clark	58½	57½
Kmart	17½	17½
Knight-Ridder	51½	51½
Lilly (Eli)	59½	56½
Limited Inc	21	21½
LIN Brdcstng	133½	134½
Lincoln Nat	38½	38½
Litton	38½	38½
Liz Claiborne	21½	21½
Lockheed	77½	78½
Louisiana Pac	35	35½
MCI Comm	24½	24½
Marriott Int	29½	29½
Marsh & McLnn	84½	84½
Masco Corp	27½	27
May Dept St	41½	40½
Maytag Corp	17½	17½
McCaw Cellular	53½	53½
McDonalds	28	27½
McDonnell D	118	118½
McGraw Hill	69½	69½
Mead Corp	49½	50½
Medtronic	97½	96½
Mellon Bk	59	59½
Melville Corp	37½	37½
Merck Inc	33½	33½
Merrill Lynch	39½	39½
Minnesota Mine	54½	54½
Mobil Corp	82½	83
Monsanto	81½	80½
Morgan (JP)	65½	65½
Motorola Inc	52½	51½
Natl Medical	18½	19½
Natl Semi	16½	17½
Natl Service Ind	26½	26½
Navistar Int	16	16½
NBD Bancorp	30½	30½
NY Times A	24½	24½
Newmont Mng	44½	44
Ning Mohawk	13	13½
Nike B	64½	63½
NL Industries	10½	10½
Noram Energy	6½	6½
Nordstrom	46½	45½
Norfolk Sthm	63½	64
Nthn State Pwr	42½	42½
Norwest Corp	26½	26½
Nynex Corp	38½	38½
Occidental Pet	21	21½
Ohio Edison	18½	18½
Oracle Systems	42½	41½
Oryx Energy Co	14½	14½
Owens Corning	35½	35½
PNC Financial	27½	27½
PPG Industries	41½	41½
Paccar Inc	50½	50
Pacificorp	16½	16½
Pac Enterprises	21½	21½
Pac Gas & Elect	24½	24½
Pac Telesis	32½	33½
Pall Corp	17½	17½
Panhandle East	21½	21½
Parker Hannifin	41½	41½
Peco Energy	26½	26½
Penney (JC)	52½	52
Pennzoil	50½	51
Pepsico	33½	33½
Pfizer	67	67
Phelps Dodge	62½	63
Philip Morris	60½	60½
Phillips Pet	33½	33½
Pitney Bowes	37½	37½
Polaroid	34½	34½
PriceCostco	15½	15½
Procter & Gmbl	60½	60½
Pub Serv E & G	26	26½
Quaker Oats	79½	79½
Ralston Purina	40½	40½
Raychem Corp	40½	41½
Raytheon	67½	67½
Reebok Intl	36½	36½
Reynolds Metals	54½	54½
Roadway Srvcs	63½	63½
Rockwell Intl	35½	35½
Rohm & Haas	59½	60½
Royal Dutch	114	113½
Rubbermaid	27½	27½
Safeco Corp	53½	54
St Paul's Cos	42½	42½
Salomon Inc	42½	42½
Santa Fe Pac	22	17½
Sara Lee Corp	22	22
Seecorp	13	13½
Schering Plough	68½	69
Schlumberger	56½	57
Scott Paper	64½	65½
Seagram	31½	31½
Sears Roebuck	47½	46½
Shell Trans	69½	69½
Sherwin Wllms	32½	32½
Skyline Corp	19½	19½
Snap-On-Tools	36½	36½
Southern Co	18½	18½
Sthwestern Bell	41½	41½
Sprint Corp	39	39
Stanley Works	41½	41½
Sun Company	26½	27
Sun Microsys	26½	26½
Suntrust	50½	50½
Supervalu	28½	28½
Syntex Corp	23½	24
Sysco Corp	25½	25½
TRW Inc	73½	73½
TCC Inds	3½	3½
Tandem Comp	14½	14½
Tandy Corp	41½	41½
Teledyne	17½	17½
Temple Inland	55½	56
Tenneco	48½	48½
Texaco	61½	61½
Texas Inst	74½	75½
Texas Utilities	30½	31½
Textron	55½	55½
Time Warner	37½	37½
Times-Mirror	32½	33½
Timken	37½	37½
Torchmark	41½	41½
Toys R Us	33½	33½
Transamerica	52½	52½
Travelers	36½	36½
Tribune	53½	54½
Tyco Labs	43	43½
UST Inc	30½	30½
UAL	100½	100
USX Marathon	17½	17½
Unicom	23½	n/a
Unilever NV	116	114½
Union Camp	49½	50½
Union Carbide	34½	33½
Union Pacific	57½	58
Unisys Corp	9½	9½
USAIR Group	6½	6½
USF&G Corp	13½	13½
US Life	35½	35½
US West	40½	40½
United Tech	63½	63½
Unocal Corp	28½	28½
Upjohn	35½	35½
VF Corp	52½	52½
WMX Tech	29½	29½
Wal-Mart Stores	24½	24½
Warner-Lambert	82½	83½
Wells Fargo	158½	158½
Westinghouse El	13½	13½
Weyerhaeuser	45½	45½
Whirlpool	54½	54½
Whitman	16½	16½
Winn Dixie	52½	52½
Woolworth	16	16½
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	49½	49½
Xerox	105½	106½

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THE TIMES

CITY DIARY

Life and sole of Kazakhstan

BRITISH trade missions and City folk are falling over themselves to beat a path to Kazakhstan, a land of 17 million and where business opportunities abound. But just as English *eating habits* confuse foreigners, such as halting a Lord's cricket match purely to take afternoon tea and cucumber sandwiches, so do foreign habits bemuse us. Certain Kazakh delicacies may not readily be found on the menu at the Savoy, but to be offered a boiled sheep's head is *honour indeed. Besbarmak* roughly translates into "five fingers job", and best describes the art of dissecting and correctly presenting the eyes, ears, tongue, lips and brain of a sheep to those on whom great wisdom, fine speech, good hearing and sharp sight is wished. Another Kazakh delicacy is what for all the world looks like a large South African *boerewors*, and comes from one of those fine, late departed, Kazakh horses. And what City folk might believe to be vichyssoise soup turns out to be fermented mares' milk, which is definitely an acquired taste. Timid businessmen may thus find it useful to learn enough of the local lingo before leaving home to be able to say: "How awfully kind of you. But tonight I think I'd prefer a grilled Dover sole — off the bone — and lightly boiled potatoes, with a smidgen of parsley".

PR perils

THE perils of public relations. Rosie Catherwood of Dewe Rogerson has just limped back into London



"M reg — no change"

after a week-long trip to Bombay, during which she claims to have been stepped on by a horse. After days of talks with Options, Dewe's local PR affiliate that is owned by Trikaya Grey, India's sixth-largest advertising agency, Catherwood decided to explore Chow Patty beach, known for its hordes of coconut sellers, and was soon hopping about the sand after a careless nag put its foot down in the wrong place. "The last thing you expect is to be stood on by a horse in Bombay," Catherwood said. She appears to be making a habit of getting trod on. On a recent trip to Spain, someone dropped something on her other foot. Can she make it a hat-trick?

Model Barclays

NICE to know in these tough times that Barclays Bank is watching its pennies. In August, the bank announced record interim pre-tax profits of £1.04 billion, and at the same time said there would be further job cuts. Today, Barclays launches a new savings account, the promotional material for which includes five attractive women — all of whom just happen to work at head office. Saving costs, Mr Barclays? I asked. "No", came the reply, "we wanted fresh looking human beings for the advert. Not models who look as if they have just stepped out of a make-up box — and we save supermodel fees."

SIGN on the back of a car: "If you luv (sic) your kids — belt 'em." Promoting car safety, of course.

COLIN CAMPBELL

Land of the rising sun casts long shadows

Joanna Pitman analyses the damage inflicted by recession on the Japanese miracle



Nissan has seen sales volumes fall in Japan, but has fared well in Britain

Manufacturers of miracles was how many envious Western businessmen regarded corporate Japan in the 1980s as its manufacturing firms cornered alarming swathes of market share across the globe and still seemed able to indulge in their favourite occupation: long-term planning.

Japanese companies operate on a different timescale to their Western competitors. They are the marathon men against the sprinters, constantly running a race where the finishing tape is never allowed to come into sight.

As Westerners longed to match Japan's business successes, the Japanese tended to dismiss their imitators as short-termists, misled into thinking always of instant profitability. It was often pointed out in Tokyo — only half in jest — that for foreigners the *medium-term is the week after next* and the long-term is Christmas.

It was precisely this Japanese long-term view of business, combined with judicious and considerable investments, both human and capital, that helped to perpetuate the myth in the West that for Japan's overseas manufacturing operations, too, success was virtually assured if the long-term view could be maintained and if Japan's famous management strategies could be successfully adapted here.

However, a recent report published by the Japan External Trade Organisation (Jetro) shows that Japanese companies in Europe are far from infallible. Even if the long-term expansionist strategy remains in place, Western-style sacrifices are having to be made in the short term in response to current economic privations.

In some cases, Japanese manufacturing operations in Europe have been forced to go the way of many of their European counterparts in response to the European recession and the slowdown in Japan. During the past year, 43 Japanese manufacturing companies have withdrawn entirely from Europe because of two things. First, there has been a rise in competition after the 1992 European integration. This, Jetro concludes, has favoured European companies and resulted in Japanese firms suffering more than European counterparts from recession-damaged markets. Second, the prolonged recession in Japan, which began when the asset inflation bubble burst in 1990 and which has depressed corporate profitability for four consecutive years, has meant that expected new capital investment in overseas European plants has, in many cases, had to be postponed, or cancelled.

Some 83 per cent of the 728 Japanese manufacturing firms in Europe have reported significant damage from the European recession over the past four years. More than 30 per cent were obliged to give up their intended capital investments last year, 39 per cent were forced to lay off workers, and 37 per cent scaled back their manufacturing plans. In 1992, more than 51 per cent of Japanese companies in Europe failed to make any profits.

Britain still attracts more Japanese manufacturers than any other European country for a number of reasons, including preferential tax and investment conditions, language, labour costs, and the magnetic strength of London as the leading financial centre of Europe. As of January this year, Britain had attracted 206 Japanese firms, compared with 121 in France, 108 in Germany and 64 in Spain. Contrary to the prevailing myth, however, Japanese firms operating in Britain have been no less affected by the recession than their European counterparts. Matsushita Electric, for example, which has a television manufacturing plant in Cardiff, has always maintained Japanese-style management and strategic and employment policies since it opened in 1976. However, it has had to curtail business over the past three to four years to take increased competition into account.

In spite of there having been no significant reduction in the total European market for televisions since the start of the recession, an aggressive price war has developed, and Matsushita Electric's business plans laid down some targets that turned out to be rather more impressive than those achieved.

As a result, the workforce of 2,150 employed in early 1991 has shrunk to 1,800 today, although the company now has plans to increase the number of temporary and seasonal contracts. At the end of 1992 and during 1993, assembly workers were laid off for a day a week to reduce stocks of unsold televisions. Leighton Davies, head of personnel at Matsushita Electric, said: "Matsushita would like to maintain its policy of job security where possible, which is a Japanese-style management policy, but at the time limited lay offs were the only thing we could do to counteract the increased competition in the market place." The company has had to make some redundancies since, although it is coy about details. Its workforce however, has watched its illusions of Japanese infallibility and the assumed policy of "jobs for life" dissolve. It has, according to Mr Davies, "left a bit of a sour taste in people's mouths".

Matsushita is keen to point out that the famed Japanese long-term view is still intact and can be seen from the fact that the parent company made a significant investment in additional land and buildings in February 1992 at the time of the worst depth of the recession, demonstrating its confidence in a long-term presence in the market.

The head offices of most of the Japanese manufacturing companies in Britain have sustained significant damage to their profits since the Japanese recession began in 1990. Matsushita Electric Industrial headquarters in Osaka saw its current profits fall 29 per cent between 1990 and 1991, 50.8 per cent in the year to 1993, and 34 per cent in the year to 1994. With the economy slowly beginning to show signs of looking up, analysts are forecasting an improvement in Matsushita's fiscal 1994 profits of 25 per cent compared with the previous year.

Matsushita's consumer-electronics sector has weathered the Japanese recession rather better than some others, notably car manufacturing. Nissan, for example, saw sales volumes fall 8.7 per cent in 1992, compared with the previous year, and 8 per cent again in 1993. The expectations for 1994 are for a further 5.1 per cent fall in sales.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said: "In Japan, Nissan is perceived by the general public to be less competitive in terms of new models and sales capability than its arch rivals, Toyota and Honda. It used to be considered number two until three years ago. Now, it seems to have fallen to number four or five in the league of the five main auto manufacturers."

In Britain by contrast, Nissan UK has pulled through the European recession remarkably unscathed. This year, it topped Rover's performance for the first time to become Britain's leading car exporter, according to Jetro. The company's output in 1993 reached 246,281 units, of which 74 per cent were exported, a record that no doubt helped Nissan to win the Queen's Award for Exports for the third consecutive year.

Nissan UK has often been cited as a paragon of the Japanese work ethic, where employment practices savour a kind of co-operative ideal aspired to by workers and management everywhere and where human resources are considered to be one of the company's most valuable assets.

Western companies can certainly benefit from Japanese concepts of long-term planning, but however much Western businessmen envy their Japanese counterparts their loyal, hard-working, team-oriented, non-militant and well-educated workforces, there is no escaping the fact that it would be virtually impossible to reproduce the same thing here. Westerners' cherished lifestyle values and conceptions of freedom and rights to individualism would have to be altered beyond recognition for that to happen.



ANTHONY HARRIS

Why sterling is weighed down by City's success

General De Gaulle would have loved it. There is Britain, seemingly getting everything right for once — low inflation, improving trade balance, too competitive for French comfort. Yet sterling sinks obstinately against the European currencies, depressing the gilts market and providing the Governor of the Bank of England with an excuse to argue for a rise in interest rates. It is all because of sterling's habitual link with a weak dollar. The general always said Britain was not a European country; now the financial markets clearly agree.

Very annoying for the Chancellor — yet the reason is one that would not have appealed to the General. The link is not a matter of habit or sentiment, but a reflection of London's success in establishing itself as the dominant European centre for international finance, crowding Paris and Frankfurt out of the picture. Exchange rates are set not by trade flows or decisions by the IMF, but by the tides of capital: and these flow mainly across the Atlantic.

London and New York are linked by flows of arbitrage and hedging measured in hundreds of billions daily; the monthly flows of trade settlements or long-term investment cause hardly a ripple. So we sink or swim together; and the present sinking feeling is likely to continue for a few more weeks, at least. The dollar is seasonally weak around September. The deeper cause, though, lies not in London or New York, but in Tokyo.

The yen's strength is still making Japanese bond investors wary of the high yields (by Japanese standards) available in English-speaking countries, while industrial investors are preoccupied with the opportunities in Japan's own region of Asia, still the most dynamic corner of the world.

Overvalued currencies do turn in the end, but that end can be long delayed, as we saw with the dollar in the mid-1980s. Until then, we can expect to see gilt and dollar bond yields persisting at rates unrelated to the low and falling inflation in both countries, let alone Britain's fiscal virtue. Small wonder that the Bank of England, aggrieved by what it sees as an unjust rating, keeps its funding short, so that really long-dated stocks have become collector's pieces, and the yield curve has an unnatural but persistent hump near the short end. Irrational causes have irrational results, as usual.

Those who try to "explain" them by talking of inflation fears, or suspicion of central banks, are equally irrational, as they are at last beginning to admit.

Which brings us to a second problem: the punitive spread of gilts yields over Bunds may be explained by Tokyo's preferences; but what about the high yields on bonds everywhere? Any City circular you pick up argues that bonds are undervalued, worldwide; and if bonds are cheap, equity investors need not worry too much about the yield gap. But why are bonds "cheap"? Some analysts appeal to the long-awaited world shortage of savings; in which case bonds are not cheap, but rightly priced for a capital-starved world.

The more reassuring explanation is that the markets are still oppressed by the hedge funds, which took enormous leveraged bond positions and have been gingerly unwinding ever since. The huge bulge in financial lending at the turn of the year — and its gradual run-off since — seems to support this legend; but the only real evidence is anecdote, spiced with *Schadenfreude*.

Another plausible tale: the funds borrowed to buy commodities and are now taking their profits. That is supported by the recent weakness of commodity prices, despite accelerating world growth.

The truth will come out only when the funds publish their results, and if or when there is a new bond bull market. If the hedge funds get their balance sheets in order at the same time that the Japanese decide that the yen has peaked at last, the bond revival could be quite a stirring event. But don't rely on it.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Lord Archer's actions more like those of an investor

From Andrew Macaulay

Sir, You run an Archer shares story almost daily. On 31 August, you publish that the Tories will urge Archer to end uncertainty over Anglia shares; and today (September 1) that the Stock Exchange will take no action.

One little reported part of Lord Archer's share purchase seems to me to be fully persuasive in his defence. When the Anglia shares were bought, Archer initially refused the higher buying price at which the broker said the shares could be bought, but he subsequently achieved the slightly lower buying price on which Lord Archer had insisted. Over that interim period, Archer risked not buying the shares at all.

If Lord Archer knew that the takeover of Anglia would go through, at an assured profit to shareholders, he would not have run the risk of not buying the shares at all, and would have bought at the broker's original slightly higher price. He was prepared to decide the investment at the lower price; but felt the broker's original offered price was too high for that investment.

This is more the action of an investor than someone trading on inside information and guaranteed a profit within days whatever his buying price.

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Competition law

From Mr Stephen Sidkin

Sir, Yet again it appears likely that the long-promised and overdue reform of competition law is likely not to occur (Legislation to extend competition may be lost, August 29).

Over the last decade there have been many claims by the Government that reform was to occur. These claims have been made to answer demands from both the regulated and the regulators (most recently, the Director-General of Fair Trading).

Whether the latest cancellation will impact on the competition law reforms set out in the De-Regulation and Contracting Out Bill remains to be seen. If it does, the absurdity will be a Bill promoting competition without a wholesale reform of competition law!

The need for this reform is undeniable. The existing legislation is all but toothless. More particularly, UK industry and commerce continue to waste time and money complying with different UK and European competition laws.

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Air France aid

From Mr Arthur Harada

Sir, BA's chief executive, Sir Colin Marshall's comment (British Airways supplement, August 25) that it is a scandal and an outrage that Air France is receiving £2.3 billion in state aid is out of order.

BA had millions written off by successive British Governments in the 1970s and 1980s as non-recoverable. At present day costs, that amounts to several billion. And who gave Concorde to BA for next to nothing?

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Trigger-happy banks

From David C.J. Barr

Sir, Donald Wilson's letter (August 18) about trigger-happy banks does strike me that businesses do not appear to have much protection from the courts should the bank wish to appoint a receiver to the business.

For example, if a bank lets a property to a business tenant, the tenant does have various statutory rights under the Landlord & Tenant Act 1954 when the lease comes to an end. In other words, if the bank in its capacity as landlord behaves unreasonably, or demands too high a rent, the tenant can apply to the court for some form of protection.

Why, I wonder, do businesses employing many hundreds of people not have a similar sort of protection when a bank wants to either close the business or appoint a receiver?

This is not to imply that hopeless businesses should be kept alive, but at least those who are possibly just suffering temporary cash flow difficulties, ought to have some protection from the courts.

Maybe, with some sort of statutory protection for businesses, banks might not then be so trigger-happy.

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Swan Hunter pays the ultimate price for the peace dividend

A falling defence budget has forced Britain's warship yards to contract, says Ross Tieman



Hope dies on the Tyne: one of the last employees surveys the empty Swan Hunter yard

The clang of a hammer on steel plate is a forlorn, sporadic sound on the Tyne these days. On the Type 23 frigate lying alongside Swan Hunter's Wallsend yard, they are working below decks, fitting out. In a couple of months, this ship, the future *HMS Richmond*, will be off for her sea trials. Barring a miracle, the building of warships on the Tyne will be over.

Ship-repairing will remain as a minor industry, along with steelwork fabrication for North Sea rigs. The shipbuilders of Newcastle upon Tyne have already paid the price of becoming uncompetitive against merchant yards in the Far East. Now they are paying the peace dividend.

For the end of the Cold War has reduced the Government's willingness to finance a large fleet of warships patrolling the world's oceans. At the same time, electronics and rocketry have given a frigate the firepower of a battleship, and a price tag to match.

Fewer ships means fewer yards needed to build them. More complex ships means more of their value is made away from the yards. Martin Jay, the managing director of the Southampton warship builder Vosper Thornycroft, says that only a couple of years ago, Britain's warship yards employed 20,000 people. "In a couple of years' time, there may only be 5,000," he says.

The yards are involved in a fight for existence which only three, perhaps two, are likely to survive. The Ministry of Defence declared an end to cost-plus contracts, awarded as a kind of job preservation policy, almost a decade ago. Today, orders go to the yard that quotes the lowest price.

To compete for declining business, shipyard chiefs have been cutting costs relentlessly. At Vosper, Mr Jay says, productivity has improved by half in five years. Investment has combined with more flexible working practices to keep the company in the race. Vosper has emerged as a minehunter and light warship specialist, exporting half its production. But even with an £800 million order book, its stocks are not full, as each efficiency gain raises capacity.

The Yarrow yard, on Clydeside, has carved itself a niche as Britain's leading frigate builder. GEC, its parent company, is exploiting the shake-out triggered by defence savings to mop up weaker rivals. With defence revenues of £3 billion a year, GEC is already Britain's second-biggest defence company after British Aerospace. Its commitment to Yarrow is sure.

Workers at the third remaining yard, VSEL, at Barrow-in-Furness, have already paid a heavy price for peace. As the Trident nuclear submarine programme has cruised towards completion, VSEL's Barrow workforce has shrunk from 14,500 to 5,800. Noel Davies, the chief executive, says more jobs will go. With an order for Trafalgar nuclear hunter-killer submarines in prospect, VSEL will survive. But it, too, needs more work. So it teamed up with a merchant yard, Kvaerner Govan, on Clydeside, to re-enter the surface ship market.

When the MoD invited bids to build a helicopter carrier, *HMS Ocean*, VSEL made a highly competitive £200 million bid; the hull would be built on the Clyde and towed to Barrow for fitting out. The bid undercut Swan's offer by some £80 million. With no new work in prospect, Swan's directors asked their bank, Lloyds, to appoint a receiver.

Several potential buyers are said to be interested in acquiring Swan Hunter, or its assets. If they could switch the yard to merchant ships, and obtain subsidies, Swan might yet have a future. But its prospects as a warship yard look slim.

Late fall after futures sell-off

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
523	381	Abbey Nd	419 †	-7	...	4.6	14.1
314	234	Allied Irish	261 †	+1	...	4.8	10.1
278½	179½	Aus New Z	188	...	...	5.1	28.1
3300	2637½	Bankamerica	3175 †	...	...	...	...
319	246	Bk of Ireland	293	+2	...	4.4	8.5
247	172½	Bank Scotland	210½	...	...	3.0	17.2
640	487	Barclays	595 †	...	...	3.5	18.4
37	13½	Carlisle	28½	...	...	1.1	...
630½	440	Cater Allen	539	...	...	6.5	11.1
180	130	Cattles	154	...	...	4.3	16.5
2628½	1543½	Chase Manh	2418½	-3½	...	...	...
2912½	2262½	Citicorp	2850	...	...	...	...
285½	209	Close Bros	239	-1	...	3.3	13.0
£150½	£121½	Commerzbk	£138½	+250	...	6.0	...
£344½	£270½	Deutsche Bk	£299½	+325	...	2.3	...
90	60	First Nat Fin	69½	...	...	2.7	...
1549½	1152½	Fuji Bank Y	1383	-10	...	0.4	∞
515	395	Gerrard Nat	487	...	22.0	5.6	14.1
1113	660	HSBC	754 †	+10	...	4.1	10.9
1123	660	HSBC HK	772 †	+8	...	4.0	11.2
473	256	Hambros	298	-1	...	6.3	12.2
443	400	Joseph (L)	415 †	...	...	5.5	12.1
170	131	King Shaxson	132	...	...	8.5	13.0
643	424	Kleinwort Ben	528	-2	...	4.6	9.3
660	519	Lloyds	580 †	+7	...	5.0	11.4
119	95	Lon Scot Bk	117	...	...	3.8	17.8
620½	499½	Nat Aust Bk	505	-2	...	5.6	10.5
622	421	Nat West	511 †	+8	...	4.7	9.5
573	415	Provident	533	-5	...	4.2	16.7
79	53	Rea Bros	65 †	...	...	1.5	16.7
528	377½	Ryl Bk Scot	437	+3	...	3.4	19.8
1533	1050	Schroders	1533	+8	...	1.5	14.0
399½	223	Stand Chart	264 †	-1	...	3.0	9.1
301	197	TSB	233 †	...	...	4.3	11.7
149	108	Union	120 †	...	...	4.7	11.1
1012	676	Warburg SG	775	-5	...	3.5	9.4
£105	£61½	Wells Fargo	£102½	...	...	2.6	...
260	194	Westpac	215	...	...	2.5	∞
390	295	Wintrust	285 †	...	...	4.5	19.0

BREWERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
643	540	Allied-Lyons	608	-5	...	4.6	14.8
614	485	Bass	567	-11½	...	4.6	14.8
299	250	Boddington	282	-11	...	3.7	19.2
459	358	Bulmer (HP)	413 †	-2	...	3.3	23.8
196	164	Burtonwd Brw	192	...	...	3.3	16.0
181	142	Eldridge P 'A'	158	+1	...	2.9	21.9
60	46½	Fosters Brewing	57	+1	...	5.0	∞
493	416	Fuller Sm 'A'	420	...	...	2.3	17.4
506	375	Grand Met	437	-9	...	3.8	19.0
511	399	Greenalls Grp	465	+1	...	3.4	17.7
584	452	Greene King	537	+16	...	3.0	14.9
542	428	Guinness	478	-12	...	3.3	15.5
265	239	Hardy Hanson	264	...	...	4.2	13.5
170	135	Heavitree	170	...	...	3.0	15.3
457	353	Highland Distl	436	+2	...	1.9	20.7
3773	3125	Holt J	3773	+13	...	1.6	21.2
203	127	Macallan-Glen	203	...	...	0.7	56.1
650	365	Macdn Martn 'A'	650	...	...	1.9	26.7
246	195	Mansfield	243	...	...	2.3	∞
310	256	Mrston Thmp	310	-3	...	2.4	16.1
634	544	Matthew Clark	634 †	...	...	3.5	14.1
290	113	Mrydwn W	125	...	...	2.5	...
545	463	Morland	493	-15	...	2.5	16.5
10½	8½	Paramount	9½	...	...	3.2	15.7
367	209	Regent Inns	243	...	...	2.1	24.7
1521½	1000	SA Breweries	1229½	...	...	2.2	30.0
591	493	Scot & New	522½	-10½	...	4.1	15.5
190	142	Taunton Cider	174 †	-1	...	4.7	13.3
306	229	Vaux Group	266	...	...	4.5	17.1
403½	324½	Wetherspoon JD	391	...	...	1.9	25.8
617	494	Whitbread	573	-9	...	4.1	16.7
589	493	Wolvrhmptn D	567	-1	...	2.9	15.9
180	148	Yates Bros	171	...	...	2.2	21.1
535	483	Young 'A'	503	...	...	3.7	19.3

BUILDING, ROADS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
205	135	Abbey	165 †	...	...	1.5	∞
27	12	Albrighton	17 †	...	...	3.7	16.3
300	148	Allen	190	...	...	3.6	21.3
164	99	Amec	117	-3	...	3.2	56.3
454	333	Ashtead	415 †	...	...	1.7	∞
165	109	Attwoods	113	...	...	5.5	...
363	274	BPB Ind	317	-5	...	3.2	21.4
142	93	Baggeridge Brk	133	...	...	2.9	35.1
41	26	Bailey (Benj) Con	35	...	...	3.5	21.2
88	18½	Barcom	27	+2	...	9.1	3.2
60	38½	Bardon	46	+1	...	5.4	...
292	180	Barratt Devs	214	-2	...	2.9	23.0
169	139	Beazer Homes	152	-3	...	4.1	13.3
304	198	Bellway	218	+3	...	3.6	20.5
59	42	Britwinch	44	...	...	...	...
244	125	Berisford Intl	201	+1	...	...	...
573	391	Berkeley Gp	435	+1	...	2.0	18.1
215	118	Bett Bros	151	+1	...	1.9	9.0
93	60	Blockleys	72	+1	...	1.7	...
391	282	Blue Circle	316½	-2½	...	4.4	20.6
355	277	Boot (Henry)	273	...	...	2.9	14.1
84	35	Brandon Hire	70 †	...	...	2.4	∞
117	77	Breedon PLC	94	...	...	6.1	36.9
154	130	Br Dredging	147	-3	...	4.8	19.5
98	78	Brit Fittings	87	...	2.0	2.0	∞
197	140	Bryant	152	-1	...	3.9	23.1
145½	111½	CALA	131	...	...	2.4	...
409	321	CRH	392	-3	...	2.5	19.8
70	31	Cakebread Rby	43	...	...	...	...
42	24	Costain	27½	...	...	...	...
185	143	Countryside	146 †	...	...	3.5	32.4
120	85	Crest Nicholson	93 †	-1	...	2.2	17.3
140	100	Cussins	121	...	...	3.1	14.6
30	19	Edmond Hldgs	23½	-½	...	1.6	...
350	273	Epwin	325 †	-1	...	3.0	19.5
82	57	Erith	74	+1	...	1.7	41.7
473	328	Eve Group	328 †	...	...	4.2	∞
60	36	Galliford	36	...	...	3.2	...
112	87	Gibbs & Dandy	101	...	...	3.4	...
1028	958	Gleeson (MJ)	958	...	...	1.9	15.0
218	151	Graham Grp	183	+1	...	3.2	17.3
169	139	Hewden-Stuart	160	...	...	2.3	27.6
82	46	Hewetson	72 †	...	...	2.2	...
473	334	Heywd Wms	346	-14	...	4.9	22.7
144	93	Higgs & Hill	100	+3	...	3.1	...
41	27	How Gp	36	...	...	2.6	...
32	20	Howard Hldgs	26 †	...	...	3.8	∞
100	67	Ibstock	80	...	...	1.6	...
25	6	Jarvis	9	...	...	...	...
138	104	Keller	125	+1	...	3.8	14.5
428	261	Laing (J)	301	+2	...	3.7	21.4
164	104	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	117½	+1	...	6.8	...
145	115	Ln Clydeside	127	...	...	4.7	17.6
173	78	Lovell (YJ)	94	+1	...	...	...
405	332	Manders	353	...	...	3.5	18.6
213½	138½	Marley	154 †	-6	...	3.4	18.2
155	126	Marshalls	149 †	+1	...	3.6	18.2
253	196	Maunders (J)	245	...	...	2.7	23.6
321	194	McAlpine (A)	213	-1	...	3.8	31.2
76½	50½	McCarthy & S	64	...	...	1.0	...
569	384	Meyer Int	429	-1	...	3.1	18.1
185½	94	Mowlem (J)	102	-1	...	2.4	...
202½	96	NSM	110	...	...	...	12.7
196	146	Newman Tnks	177	...	...	4.4	23.7
379½	229	Persimmon	269	-4	...	4.3	23.8
20	9	Phoenix Timber	13	...	...	...	...
1800	1450	Pochins	1550	...	29.0	2.4	22.0
198	129	Prowting	150	...	...	3.3	40.0
1079	805	RMC Gp	996	-11	...	2.6	28.1
116	68	Raine Ind	79½	...	...	3.3	16.4
40	23	Ransom	25	...	...	...	...
640	466	Redland	545	-17	...	5.7	28.6
106	70	Roskel	106	+3	4.3	5.1	...
185½	125	Rugby Group	142	+1	...	3.1	19.0
61	55	Secure Retire	55	...	...	...	...
67	50	Svrild-Pvee	67	...	0.5	0.9	∞
195	155	Sharpe & Fisher	189	...	...	2.8	20.7
298	232	Sheffield Insl	274	...	...	2.5	22.0
362	235	Sherriff Hldgs	362	+2	...	1.5	24.1
158	94	Shorrco	155 †	...	...	4.4	29.0
245	195	Smart (J)	220	...	...	4.8	19.0
5	1½	Starmin	1½	...	...	...	...
206	135	Tarmac	163	...	...	4.2	...
257	154	Tay Homes	176	...	...	4.3	18.9
183	121	Taylor Woodrw	142	-1	...	1.3	34.7
760	580	Tilbury Dougls	580	...	...	7.1	60.9
60	36	Torex Hire	58 †	...	...	1.9	30.2
370	274	Travis Perkins	321	...	...	3.1	26.0
29½	16	Trencherwood	17	...	...	...	...
47½	25	Try Group	28	...	...	2.2	...
25	21	Tudor	25	...	...	1.2	...
113	90	Vibroplant	110 †	+1½	...	4.1	∞
170	127½	Wainhomes	139	...	...	3.8	15.0
74	50	Ward Hldgs	65 †	...	...	1.0	...
63	33	Waterhouse	61	+1	...	...	...
545	450	Watts Blake	532	...	...	2.8	22.9
225½	154	Wesbury	161	...	...	4.1	18.0
7	3½	Wiggins	5½	...	...	...	...
571	397	Wilson Bowdn	416	-1	...	2.9	15.6
259	185	Wilson (C)	228	+2	...	2.3	22.3
249	151	Wimpey G	163	-2	...	4.1	24.1
30	16	YRM	25	-1	...	...	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
740	583	ADT	732	...	...	...	...
473	253	Adam & Harvey	473 †	...	...	3.9	6.5
83	58	Air London	63	...	...	6.9	13.8
62	44	African Lakes	55	...	...	1.1	...
140	92	Auto Sec	102	-2	...	...	13.2
162	101½	BET Ord	116	...	...	3.5	19.3
195	115	BNB Res	187	...	...	3.3	21.8
255	175	BPP	230	...	...	4.9	16.2
186	150	BSM	150	...	...	4.8	12.8
235	198	Barbour Index	198 †	...	...	5.4	∞
1½	1	Black & Edge	1½	...	...	...	...
226	159	Brit Data Mgt	165	-5	4.9	3.7	12.0
31	22	Broadcastle	26	...	...	4.8	12.4
79	58	Brooks Service	72	...	...	2.6	...
117½	87	CRT Gp	92 †	...	...	4.5	22.0
238	158	Capita Group	174 †	...	...	2.0	22.2
59	30	Casket Plc	35 †	-½	...	3.9	11.9
20½	7½	Chiltern Capital	14	...	...	...	...
85	56	Christie	58	...	...	...	...
423	292	Chubb Sec	346	+5	...	2.3	21.3
65	41	Corp Services	64	-1	...	0.5	24.1
97	57	Coulis Crsdg	57	-3	...	0.9	...
179	140	Darr	149	...	...	3.1	15.9
276	212	Davis Service	239	...	...	4.3	16.7
154	119	EW Fact	137	...	...	4.3	10.3
34	18½	Gardiner	19½	...	...	4.8	9.3
334	261	Hays	298	-1	...	2.3	23.0
289	220	Hogg Robinsn	258	-1	...	3.4	18.0
39	15	Holmes Protectn	27	...	...	...	1.6
369½	240	Hutch Whamp	325½	+4½	...	1.7	22.9
2049½	1815½	ISS B DKr	1956½	-6½	...	5.4	2.1
609	428	Inchcape	450	...	...	4.0	14.6
165	155	JBA Hldgs	155	...	...	1.9	15.8
414	274	Johnson Clean	274 †	...	...	4.9	11.1
8	4	Lep	4½	...	...	...	...
380	263	Mitie Gp	380 †	+2	...	1.5	22.2
1728½	1150½	Manpower	1709½	-3½	...	0.8	...
115	65	Michael Page	106	...	...	2.7	25.8
143	90	Parity	130	+2	...	2.0	36.1
115	85	Pentia	85	...	...	5.0	...
89½	60½	Proudfoot	75	...	...	5.6	18.5
415	300	RCO	300 †	...	...	6.3	10.4
123	97	REA	120	...	...	6.2	45.8
176	104	Reed Executive	176 †	...	1.0	0.7	...
140	105	Reliance Secs	140 †	...	...	4.2	∞
279	199	Rentokil	232	-1	...	1.6	25.8
195	147½	Rolfe & Nolan	195	...	...	2.6	30.3
392	243	Salvesen (C)	296	...	...	3.4	15.4
68	43	Scott Pickford	67 †	-1	...	1.7	∞
17½	9	Select Appt	13	-½	...	...	...
307	243	Serco Gp	299	+2	...	1.5	23.1
130	75	Sherwd Cmpt	123	...	...	1.8	...
130	103	Sketchley	107	...	...	3.7	16.7
338	325	Warner Howrd	329	...	...	2.8	15.6
30½	20½	Wills Gp	22	...	...	2.4	15.4

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
156½	115½	Allied Colloids	138	...	...	2.1	22.2
1161	910	Amersham	1015	-7	...	1.9	21.3
3½	1½	Anglo Utd	2	...	...	...	...
£140½	£106½	BASF DM	£136½	-290	...	7.0	...
373	297	BTP	327	+2	...	3.8	20.7
£160½	£124½	Bayer DM50	£157½	+221½	...	5.9	...
171	97	Blagden	126	...	...	1.5	58.9
151	98	Brent Chems	129½	-½	...	4.0	...
460	311½	Brit Biotech	455	+22	...	...	...
13	5½	Caird Gp	7½	...	...	...	20.8
190	153	Canning (W)	192	-2	...	4.7	32.5
580	467	Courtaulds	512	-7	...	3.6	41.3
399	327	Croda	376	-10	...	2.9	19.0
133	95	Doefler	121	...	...	4.8	13.7
283	225	Ellis & Everard	272 †	-4	...	3.5	20.1
54	25½	Euro Colour	57	...	...	2.5	20.3
399	337	Halstead (J)	390	...	...	2.2	18.2
223	160	Hickson	177	...	...	5.7	15.6
£153½	£105½	Hoechst	£148½	-215½	...	5.1	...
250	153½	Holliday Chem	242½	...	...	2.3	19.8
968	728	ICI	826 †	-15	...	4.2	66.7
843	704	Laporte	787	-3	...	3.3	21.3
258	190	Leigh	236 †	-1	...	4.3	20.7
95	48	MTM	91 †	...	...	0.7	...
2490½	1912½	Norsk Hydro	2431½	+9½	...	1.4	∞
625	461	Paterson Zoch	490	...	...	3.2	13.1
595	416	-do- 'A'	484	+2	...	3.3	12.7
250	188	Plysu	190	...	...	4.6	27.2
349	265	Porvair	332	+9	...	1.6	24.9
66	37	Sutcliffe Speak	38 †	...	...	1.6	22.5
490	361	Wardle Storeys	420	...	...	5.1	22.0
775	570	Wlstnhlme R	775	...	...	2.9	19.4
493	380	Yorks Chem	431 †	-4	...	2.4	18.6
336	258	Yule Catto	326	...	...	2.4	24.8
969	672	Zeneca	822	-12	...	4.3	16.3

DRAPERY, STORES

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	203	Alders	230	+2	...	3.3	17.1
410	330	Argos Plc	355	-2	...	2.9	18.6
102	54½	Ashley (Laura)	72	+1	...	0.2	...
357	300	Asprey	310	...	...	2.4	15.3
234	176	Austin Reed	234	+2	...	2.9	13.1
168	139	Beattie (J) 'A'	142	+2	...	5.5	15.3
150	110	Bentalls	129	...	...	1.9	48.6
165	73	Benterware	74	...	...	4.4	8.0
48	36	Blacks Leis	40 †	...	...	7.0	∞
264	205	Body Shop	229	...	...	1.1	21.5
601	504	Boots	544	-4½	...	3.4	21.5
12½	2½	Brown & Jackson	3½	...	...	...	...
250	210	Brown (N)	250	+1	...	2.0	24.0
74½	51	Burton	64	-½	...	3.9	...
245	180	Cantors	192	...	...	2.6	∞
520	388	Church	485	...	...	3.4	27.8
171	96	Clinton Cards	99	...	...	5.9	8.5
267	200	Coats Viyella	221	-3	...	4.7	19.0
170	145	Cty Casuals	154	...	...	3.5	15.7
903	740	Courts Furnish	774 †	...	...	1.0	39.4
210	155	Crown Eyes	198 †	...	...	6.0	8.6
337	83½	Dairy Farm Intl	[illegible]	-½	...	3.5	14.1
143	97½	Dewhirst (IJ)	142	-½	...	1.3	25.8
287	170	Dixons Grp	205 †	...	...	4.0	21.8
11½	7½	ERA Gp	8½	...	...	...	...
11½	4½	Eclipse Blinds	9	+½	...	2.6	...
580	530	Elys (Wimbldn)	580	...	17.0	3.7	∞
284	191	Essex Furn	204	...	...	2.3	32.6
324½	217	Etam	324½	+3	...	2.9	23.0
558	494	Fine Art Dev	524	+1½	14.3	3.4	16.2
90	46	Fired Earth	48	...	...	...	...
725	680	Formminster	723 †	...	...	2.8	∞
250	124	French Conn	250	+9	...	...	14.1
73	48	Gent SR	69	...	...	4.1	21.4
137	85	Goldsmiths Gp	127	...	...	1.1	22.8
653	549½	GUS	581	-6	...	2.8	16.8
196	164	Hamleys	187	...	...	3.1	18.0
31	21	Hampden Grp	25	...	...	5.0	...
70½	13½	Harstone	19 †	...	...	2.1	...
91	64	Honeysuckle	73	-1	...	4.3	10.7
225	178	Hse of Fraser	225	+½	...	2.8	20.3
211	173	Jacques Vert	201 †	...	...	2.8	17.7
778	477	Kingfisher	510½	-19½	...	3.6	12.5
86	61	Leslie Wise Gp	68 †	...	...	7.4	14.3
435	350	Liberty	393	-5	...	1.5	48.3
380	277	Lloyds Chem	319	-2½	...	3.1	10.6
184	137	MFI	146½	-2½	...	3.4	18.9
460½	380	Marks Spencer	420½	-8	...	2.7	19.5
680	554	Menzies (John)	594	...	...	2.5	14.4
343	238	Moss Bros	328	...	...	2.7	16.0
275	214	Next	269	...	...	2.6	20.0
80	39	Oliver (G)	80	+7	...	...	...
335	255	Oriflame Intl	301 †	+4	...	4.3	13.6
37	19½	Pentos	19½	-½	...	...	...
268	169	QS Hldgs	173	...	...	3.8	20.4
62	25	Rhino Grp	33	-2	...	1.9	11.9
209	155	Rosebys	155 †	...	...	3.8	18.1
180	113	Sherwood Gp	117	-1	...	3.1	11.6
132	110	Sears	120½	-½	...	3.8	20.5
46	23½	Signet Group	30½	-½	...	...	15.6
549	450	Smith WH	491 †	-5	...	3.9	25.3
21	10½	Specialeyes	12	...	...	...	...
252	205	Storehouse	221	+1	...	3.1	19.7
198	146	T & S Stores	184	...	...	4.1	13.7
173	124	Tie Rack	141	...	...	1.6	16.7
265	215	Time Products	243	...	...	4.4	18.8
132	105	Usher (Frank)	110	...	6.0	6.8	11.9
539	384	Vendome	528 †	-6	...	1.3	40.6
44	34	Vivat	36	-1	...	4.3	9.3
70	34	WEW Group	35	...	...	2.1	25.8
89	42	Wensum	89	+1	...	2.8	31.4
129	91	Wickes	99	...	...	1.6	22.1
97	54	Wld of Leather	95	...	...	...	...
195	138	Wyevale	141	...	...	3.9	14.9

ELECTRICALS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	109	ACT Group	120	...	...	5.5	11.2
296	248	Acal	256	...	...	3.1	17.3
648	478	Admiral	648 †	+3	...	1.3	19.9
194	163	Alba	194	+1	...	3.3	15.7
46	34	Alphameric	45	...	...	...	34.3
50	26	Amstrad	31½	...	...	2.0	...
110	73	App Holo	110	...	...	...	...
39	24	Arlen	30	...	...	...	...
94½	78	Astec	91½	...	...	1.2	22.6
281	171	Azlan	172	...	...	2.2	13.9
283	239	Beales Hunter	264 †	...	...	4.6	∞
478	379	BICC	392	-8	...	6.2	24.3
535	411	Bick	440 †	...	...	3.0	17.7
1100	637½	Borland	875	...	...	...	...
380	305½	Bowthorpe	333	...	...	2.6	18.6
486	353½	BT	393½	+2½	...	5.3	13.7
367	236½	BT P/P	274 †	+3	...	5.3	13.7
20	14½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	19½	...	...	1.6	14.2
70	55	Burnfield	77	+4½	...	3.0	59.1
543	394	Cable Wireless	445	-14	...	2.3	18.9
35½	24	Chloride	29½	+½	...	...	...
283	203	CML Micro	268	...	...	2.8	∞
203	105	Comptr People	201	+6	...	1.6	45.5
202	154	Cray Elect	193½	+6	...	1.5	∞
467	412	Critchley	465	+3	...	2.2	20.8
586	473	Delta	517	-1	...	3.5	23.0
663	446	Denmans Elc	608	...	...	1.4	17.0
560	400	Domino	550	...	...	1.9	23.7
79	68	Dowding Mills	73	...	...	4.1	25.8
1635	1230	Druck	1485 †	...	...	0.9	27.6
599	463	Electrocomps	488	-3	...	2.4	21.3
199½	135	El Data Prc	158	...	...	1.5	14.6
175	133	Electron House	168	...	...	2.4	∞
38½	21	Emess	36½	-½	...	0.3	...
451	343	Eurotherm	396 †	+9	...	1.6	23.4
212	162½	FKI	182½	...	...	2.5	22.2
656	512	Farnell Elec	560	-1	...	1.7	23.0
345	296	First Tech	345 †	...	...	1.3	∞
283	200	Forward Grp	215	...	...	2.9	12.0
50	14½	Forward Tech	48½	...	...	0.6	...
353½	269½	GEC	295 †	-3½	...	4.6	14.8
191	119	Graseby	160	...	...	4.8	14.6
14½	10	Graystone	14	...	...	0.9	...
193	126	Ind Control	146	+1	...	3.9	13.0
388	268	Jones Stroud	318 †	...	...	3.5	∞
145	99	Kalamazoo	140 †	-1	...	2.9	∞
16	9	Kembrey	16	...	0.1	1.2	∞
396	335	Kenwood App	384	...	...	2.9	18.4
298	221	Kewill Sys	283 †	...	...	2.4	∞
165	38	Kode	47	...	...	10.6	6.7
35	10	Laser-Scan	22	...	...	...	...
143½	68	LBMS	106	...	...	...	...
395	255	Lec Refrig	355	...	...	3.2	...
171	107	Life Sciences	146 †	...	...	3.5	14.5
314	206	Logica	299	...	...	1.7	34.5
52	45	LPA Ind	46	...	...	4.3	...
216	133	MR Data Mngmt	135	-4	...	5.1	15.0
723	543	Macro 4	543	-12	...	4.7	∞
281	210	Menvier-Swn	255 †	...	...	2.0	∞
1320	795	Micro Focus	853	-2	...	...	10.3
178	126	Microgen	130	...	...	7.0	13.0
45	31	Microvitec	41	...	...	...	...
548½	432	Misys	433 †	...	...	2.3	∞
494	185	Mitel	250	...	...	...	...
188	143	MMT Comp	179	...	...	3.0	18.3
319	250	MTL Inst	319	...	...	1.6	20.6
148	114	Murray Ent	130 ↓	...	...	1.9	...
2746½	2300	NYNEX	2493½	-3½	...	...	...
128	78	Neotronics	78	...	...	4.2	16.9
60	53	Newmark (L)	53	...	...	...	...
426	279	Norbain	426 †	+3	...	0.7	∞
100	47	Northamber	99 †	...	...	1.0	∞
9½	4½	Oceonics	6	...	...	...	...
31	24	Orbis	27	...	0.5	2.4	∞
358	277	Oxford Inst	317 †	...	...	1.9	18.7
84	60	P & P	75 ↓	+2	...	3.9	18.6
89	74½	Peek	89	-1	...	4.8	22.7
235	175	Pegasus	178	...	...	3.6	19.4
£110	9750	Philips Fn 4%	1110	...	...	5.2	...
2175	1400	-do- Lmp nv	2162½	+6½	...	0.9	9.7
440	236	Phonelink	270	...	...	...	...
359	293	Pifco	358 †	...	...	1.6	24.5
344	283	-do- 'A' Voting	343 †	...	...	1.6	23.5
140	70	Plasmac	140	...	...	3.4	...
129	100	Pressac	126	...	...	2.5	25.7
303	181	Psion	288	...	...	1.3	31.4
261	187	Racal Elect	254	-3	...	2.1	20.9
50	33	Radamec	46	...	...	4.6	13.0
41	27	Radius	41	...	...	1.3	...
166	73	Real Time	164 †	...	...	3.0	∞
311	229	Roxboro	258	...	...	0.9	18.9
610	507	Sage Gp	587	+3	...	2.2	15.8
94	77½	Sanderson Elec	89	+1	...	4.0	...
89	19	Scantronic	25	-1	...	4.2	∞
256	162	Scholes Grp	253	...	...	0.8	∞
428	310	Sema Gp	422	...	...	0.9	25.4
270	245	Servomex	248	...	...	3.2	27.5
49	37	Silvermines	39	...	...	2.7	22.6
94	63	Soundtracks	68 †	...	...	4.4	15.4
3225	2269½	TDK	2837½	+6½	...	1.2	∞
19	11	TDS Circuits	14	...	...	...	...
170	83	Telemetrix	93	-1	...	1.3	11.9
308	191	Telspec	285	-18	...	1.1	34.3
1165	979	THORN EMI	1014 †	-1	...	4.2	20.7
207	133	Thorpe FW	206	...	...	1.7	18.4
43	22	Total Systems	25	...	...	7.5	∞
303	215	Tunstall	247	...	...	1.8	17.7
362	256	Unitech	341 †	-2	...	2.4	26.7
16	8½	Verity	11½	-½	...	...	...
31	21½	Vinten	23	...	...	2.2	12.5
212	157½	Vodafone	209½	+½	...	1.7	26.2
483	395	Volex	423 †	+2	...	5.3	18.6
31	20	Western Selecm	26	...	0.2	1.2	...
335	260	Wholesale Ftgs	274	...	11.7	5.5	∞

ELECTRICITY

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
787	537	East Midlands	762 †	+5	...	3.7	60.1
986	566	Eastern Elect	788 †	+4	...	3.6	17.2
477	322	Hydro-Elect	398 †	-9	...	4.8	12.6
753	574	London Elect	700	+5	...	4.0	10.7
864	635	Manweb	851 †	-20	...	3.6	10.2
840	547	Midlands Elec	799 †	+10	...	3.6	12.3
520	404½	National Powr	511	-7	...	3.1	12.7
858	589	Northern Elec	829 †	+5	...	3.7	10.4
421	329	Nthn Ireland	386½	-9½	...	3.7	10.5
850	587	Norweb	805 †	+8	...	3.6	10.6
602	449	PowerGen	587	-7	...	2.7	12.9
486	337½	Scottish Power	399 †	-9	...	3.9	12.6
453	299	Seeboard	444	...	...	3.3	11.7
840	591	Sth Wales	817	+21	...	3.9	11.1
824	551	Sth Western	803 †	-7	...	3.7	10.7
837	540	Southern Elec	767 †	-1	...	3.7	12.0
795	532	Yorkshire Elec	769½	-½	...	3.8	15.0

FINANCE, LAND

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
57	51	Aitken Hume	51 #	...	...	2.5	...
165	99	BWD	109 †	...	...	4.8	8.9
119	96	Baltic Plc	119	...	...	1.6	13.2
215	163	Blotec Inv	167	-1	...	...	...
757	623	Caledonia	754	+2	...	2.7	18.6
2650	1900	Camellia	2650	...	...	1.5	7.1
363	310	Candover	337	+1	...	4.1	...
212	196	Exco	208	...	...	5.1	11.3
465	367	Goveut	388	...	...	4.8	6.3
250	185	Ivory Sime	230	...	...	4.1	17.9
188	175	Johnson Fry	200	...	1.5	0.9	...
245	143	Lon Forfaitng	170	...	...	6.8	10.6
57	44	Marakin	49	...	...	...	...
29½	8½	Nat Home Loan	18	...	...	...	0.4
58	53	Newmarket	57	...	...	...	...
365	247	Rathbone Brs	281	+1	...	3.8	14.6
29	21½	Rutland Tst	26½	...	...	4.1	13.4
369½	281½	S & U	354	+12	...	3.7	11.5
114	82	Singer & Fried	86	...	...	4.4	11.1
1260	788	Sotheby's	838	...	...	3.3	36.2
188	131	SJP Capital	150	-2	...	2.5	9.3
224	165	Towry Law	169	...	...	3.4	16.6

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2015½	1628½	Amer Express	1875 ↓	...	...	...	...
154	131	Brewin Dolphin	151 †	...	...	4.8	11.2
229	157	Gartmore	185 †	+3	...	2.7	21.4
1208	845	Henderson Ad	958	+5	...	5.7	16.2
251½	152	Invesco	178	...	...	2.7	28.0
317	214½	Jardine Strat	272½	+½	...	3.0	11.2
323	247	MAI	289	...	...	3.0	15.7
117½	95½	MAI 5.9% Cv Pf	108½	+1	...	...	...
770	538	MAM	672	+2	...	4.2	15.7
1243	794	M & G	1058	...	...	3.3	22.2
496	342	Smith New Ct	440	...	...	2.8	4.0
65	25	Trio Hldgs	35½	+1½	...	5.3	16.1

FOODS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	499	AB Food	552 †	-3	...	3.4	10.8
68	50½	ASDA Group	63½	-1	...	3.5	14.6
368	265	Acatos & Hutch	299	...	...	3.6	11.9
74	44	Albert Fisher	50	...	...	9.4	11.1
315	222½	Argyll	280	-8	...	3.0	12.7
270	220	Banks (S C)	280 †	...	...	4.7	10.0
371	305	Barr (AG)	370	...	...	2.3	23.9
72	42	Bensons Crsp	51	...	...	5.3	16.9
481	378	Booker	452	+7	...	6.0	16.1
56½	48	Borthwick	53	-½	...	3.1	22.6
505	424	Brake Bros	427	...	...	2.0	15.8
43	34	Budgen	30 †	...	...	4.2	∞
178	156	CPL Aromas	175	...	...	2.1	16.7
545	407	Cadbury-Schw	467	-13	...	3.9	15.8
232	143	Carrs Milling	186	...	...	3.0	∞
167	130	Cranswick	163	...	...	6.3	13.6
17	11½	Cullens	14½	...	...	...	...
154	90	Dalepak	119 †	...	...	1.6	∞
543	389	Dalgety	489	+1	...	5.3	14.3
87	50	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.7	...
294	219	Devro	256	...	...	3.1	17.3
101	60	Everest	73	+2	...	6.3	13.9
394	348	Farepak	350 †	...	...	2.4	∞
8½	6	Farringford	6	...	...	...	...
85	68	Finlay (James)	76	...	...	6.8	14.2
105	87	Fyffes	102	...	...	1.7	17.5
371	193	Geest	246	...	8.1	4.1	...
20½	14	Global	16	...	...	3.9	14.6
68	35	Grand Central	48	...	...	...	...
194	119	Hazlewood Fds	137 †	-2	...	6.1	8.3
196½	151	Hillsdown	181	-1	...	6.1	14.5
28	16	Hobson	22	+½	...	...	...
211	133	Iceland Group	165	+20	...	3.0	10.4
111	93	JLI Group	100 †	+2	...	6.0	14.1
656	523	Kwik Save	619	...	...	3.8	10.8
376	138	Low (Wm)	374	-2	...	2.8	12.4
124	85	Matthews (B)	121	...	...	2.6	10.3
18	10½	Merchant Retail	12½	...	...	2.0	...
147	99	Morrison (W)	141	...	...	0.9	16.5
246	205	Nichols (JN)	240	...	...	3.1	15.3
271½	197	Nthn Foods	212 †	-3	...	5.2	10.3
14	9	Nrthmbrn Fn	14	...	...	...	...
232	177	Nurdin Peack	177	-1	...	4.6	9.8
146	89½	Park Foods	132 †	-2	...	2.3	∞
81	62	Perkins Food	79	...	...	7.0	13.3
141	109	PizzaExpress	129	...	...	0.5	27.3
5½	2½	Regina Hlth	2½	...	...	...	...
480	342	Sainsbury J	480	-7	...	2.9	15.9
96	73	Sentry Farm	83	...	...	3.4	8.4
122	71	Sims Food	97 †	...	...	9.7	∞
467½	392	Tate & Lyle	444	-5	...	3.7	11.0
254	200½	Tesco	247½	-6½	...	3.9	12.8
198	162	Thorntons	187	+1	...	2.6	...
238	145	Treats	212 †	...	...	2.4	17.3
434½	346	Unigate	366	-6	...	5.9	10.3
388	302	Utd Biscuits	330	-2	...	5.8	14.0
21	8	Usborne	8½	...	...	4.9	6.3
422	279	Watson & Phil	374	+1	...	4.9	15.1
49	34	West Trust	38	...	...	8.8	25.0

HOTELS, CATERERS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
36	26	Abrdn Stk H	36	...	...	...	...
94	76	City Centre Rest	81½	+1½	...	2.7	16.5
295	209½	Forte	235½	-3½	...	4.0	36.7
207	169	Friendly Hotels	188	...	...	3.8	32.3
168½	142½	Jurys Hotel	162½	-½	...	4.2	∞
217½	153	Ladbroke	164	...	...	2.7	23.8
109½	78½	Mandarin Orntl	94	-1½	...	3.4	24.3
31	18½	Ryan Hotels E	30½	+½	...	4.3	17.4
1135	790	Savoy Hotel 'A'	945	...	...	0.5	...
92	60½	Stakis	89	...	...	1.7	32.1

INDUSTRIALS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
66	36	AAF Inds	42	...	...	...	...
544	413	AAH	439 †	...	...	5.1	15.6
185	119	AIM	148 †	...	...	3.8	39.5
138	108	APV	120	-1	...	5.6	...
220	157	ASW	207	-2	...	3.7	...
202	158	Adwest	184	...	...	5.0	19.8
21½	14	Aerospace Eng	19 †	...	...	4.9	53.9
312	223	Airsprung	298	+2	...	2.3	16.1
230	192	Alendra W	211	...	...	3.3	22.5
11½	5½	Allied Radio	6½	...	...	...	...
330	283	Alumasc	320	...	...	2.4	17.8
73	39	Alvis	56 †	...	...	2.2	38.9
765	705	Amber Ind	765	...	...	3.3	15.9
65½	43½	Amberley Gp	58 ↓	...	...	2.2	∞
81	43	Anagen	48	...	...	...	...
95	47	Andrews Sykes	76	...	...	...	...
363	199½	Antofagasta	323	...	...	1.3	26.1
62	48	Armour	56	+½	...	3.7	13.0
175	167	Ash & Lacy	168	...	...	4.8	20.3
6	3½	Ass Br Eng	4½	...	...	1.5	55.6
639	474	Avon Rubber	628	...	...	3.3	27.3
297½	248	Assoc Nwsp	248	-3	...	1.0	14.5
553	490	Atlas Equip	533	...	...	3.2	18.5
123	66	Ayrshire Metal	123 †	...	1.5	1.5	...
236	180	BBA	189	...	...	5.0	...
175	115	BLP Group	175	...	...	0.7	48.0
51	24½	BM Gp	49½	+½	...	...	...
767	627	BOC	728	-7	...	4.0	30.7
86½	60½	BSG	68	-½	...	5.9	42.5
578	495	BSS Group	546	+2	...	4.1	22.8
401	344	BTR	387	-5	...	4.0	20.1
176	138	BWI	151	...	...	5.5	19.1
49½	26½	Babcock	34½	+½	...	...	...
11	6½	Bailey (CH)	7½	...	...	...	...
270	216	Baird (Wm)	236	+1	...	4.7	18.8
568½	368½	Barlow	484½	...	...	0.7	...
81	64	Baynes (Charles)	79	+1	...	2.6	21.6
25½	17	Bearing Power	22	-½	...	4.3	14.0
95	23	Beauford	25	+1	...	...	...
35	28	Bedford (W)	31	...	...	...	...
18½	12	Benson Group	12½	...	...	3.4	∞
393	243	Bespak	303 †	...	...	4.2	15.5
91	49	Bibby (J)	47	...	...	4.7	...
226	143	Billam (J)	145	...	...	4.6	9.0
38	26	Bilston Batsen	38	...	...	...	...
10	3½	Bimec Ind	6½ #	...	...	...	...
283	243	Birkby	265 †	...	...	2.8	19.5
44	30	Black Arrow	42 †	...	...	7.7	∞
240	233	Black (Peter)	278	-7	...	2.0	∞
241	135½	Bluebird Toys	238	+3	...	2.1	10.1
329	262	Bodycote	316	+4	...	2.1	22.4
40	30	Bogod 'A'	30 †	...	...	2.9	∞
75	43	Booth Inds	75	+1	...	...	...
29½	17	Boustead	28 †	...	...	3.6	∞
524	409	Bowater	492	+19	...	3.4	18.3
1831½	1378½	Bowater Inc	1821½	-3½	...	...	...
297	252	Boxmore Intl	284	-5	...	1.8	18.1
30	15	Brasway	17 †	...	...	3.9	∞
361	288	Brammer	360	...	...	4.5	23.4
31	18	Bridgend Gp	18	...	...	1.4	∞
171	120	Bridon	168	...	...	3.0	...
97	74	Bridport-Gndry	96	...	...	2.9	...
57½	44½	Brierley Inv	53	+1	...	8.1	10.3
235	190	Br Bldg & Eng	190	...	...	5.3	16.0
124	70	Br Bloodstock	78	...	...	...	70.0
515	435	Br Polythene	466	...	...	3.1	16.4
164½	121½	Br Steel	157½	-2½	...	1.6	58.4
176	93	Br Thornton	93 †	...	...	8.1	∞
309	233	Br Vita	256	-3	...	3.7	21.2
180½	136½	Britton Grp	152 ↓	...	...	2.1	22.4
988	773½	Broken Hill	975	+6	...	2.0	42.0
125	86½	Bromsgrve Ind	95 †	...	...	5.9	12.0
18½	9½	Brooks Tool	14½	...	...	...	...
71	46	Brown & Tawse	51	...	...	...	...
186	135	Bullough	161 †	...	...	4.7	26.5
16	8	Business Tech	8½ #	...	...	...	...
22	14	CI Group	17	+1	...	3.7	69.3
54	31	Campbell & Arm	39	+2	...	...	...
39	26	Cannon St	31	...	...	...	11.9
488	398	Cantab Pharms	398	...	...	...	...
278	254	Cape	262	...	...	5.2	16.6
455	278	Caradon	311	+1	...	3.5	23.4
215½	139½	-do- pf	151½	...	7.2	6.0	...
293	251	Carclo Eng	255 †	...	...	4.5	16.5
10	6	Care UK	8	+1	...	...	...
2446½	1890½	Carnaud Mtl	2037½	...	...	2.4	15.5
104	80	Casaldy Bros	88	...	...	3.9	11.3
155	110	Castings	142	-2	...	2.3	∞
86	32½	Cathay Intl	34	...	...	...	...
233	191	Celltech	205	...	...	...	...
230	155	Chamberlin Hill	160	...	...	5.1	10.1
836	636½	Charter	812	-2	...	3.5	23.1
380	272	Chemring	278	+6	...	4.2	14.7
62	46	Chieftain Gp	56 †	...	...	7.8	11.2
246	152	Christies Intl	181	-1	...	1.4	32.0
80	60	Clayhithe	66	...	...	5.0	∞
688	403	Cohen (A)	510	...	3.4	0.8	...
297	232	Community H	256	...	...	3.6	14.6
263	190	Concentric	190	-1	...	3.9	15.8
310	240	Cook (Wm)	295 †	...	...	3.2	14.2
285	227	Cookson	255	-1	...	3.1	27.5
115	81	Copymore	115	...	...	4.6	15.9
167	139	Crowd Pkr 'A'	139	...	...	5.1	15.8
157	109	Cosalt	137	...	...	5.7	...
285	207	Creighton Nt	207 †	...	...	4.6	∞
44	31	CrestaCare	34	...	...	2.8	...
2062½	18½	Dana	1775 †	...	...	...	...
388	305	Danka Bs Sys	334	...	...	0.6	27.6
296	220	David Brown	257	...	...	3.5	17.8
1021	825	De La Rue	987	-1	...	2.5	21.0
162	133	Denby Group	162	...	...	2.4	15.7
52	39	Dinkie Heel	40	+4	...	4.4	10.4
628	460½	Diploma	499	+3	...	3.1	20.0
97	70	Dobson Park	83	...	...	5.6	16.4
134	102	Dyson (J&J)	110 †	...	5.0	5.7	20.2
97	78	-do- 'A'	98 †	...	...	5.0	∞
16	13	EFG	13½	...	0.1	0.9	8.8
442	364	EIS	386	...	...	4.0	15.5
25	15	Elief	18	...	...	...	...
53	41	Eleco	42	...	...	...	...
3756½	2300	Electrolux 'B'	3165½	-15½	...	1.7	34.4
91	69	Elliott (B)	85	...	...	1.5	13.0
447½	321	Eng China Cl	394	-1	...	5.2	23.0
146	96	Envirmed	125	+3	...	0.2	...
3662½	2737½	Ericsson 'B'	3478½	+12½	...	1.1	30.4
88	56	Eurocopy	65	...	...	3.5	19.1
118	60	Expamet	115	-1	...	2.9	...
392	334½	Fairey Group	384	-3	...	1.9	20.3
145	109	Fenner	130	+1	...	0.4	...
110	82	Ferrantis Group	88	...	...	3.0	13.0
45	29	Ferrum	39	...	...	...	...
78	50	Fife Indmar	55	...	...	8.3	8.0
157	113	Flomen	149	-2	...	3.6	...
60	37	Flowtfor	43 ↓	...	...	10.5	...
298	263	Fogge	298	...	...	2.8	∞
51	38	Folkes Group nv	40	...	1.5	4.7	...
126	94	French (Thomas)	95	...	...	4.8	18.8
264	220	Frost Group	247	...	...	2.5	26.2
88	77	GEI Intl	84	...	...	2.2	23.6
660	510½	GKN	623 †	-1	...	4.1	36.4
79	49	Gill Hldgs	55	...	...	4.1	...
134	91	Garton Eng	134	-5	...	4.2	36.3
191	136	Gestetner	153	...	...	2.0	...
66	40	Glevon	62	+1	...	2.0	39.8
725	520	Glaxo	620	-13½	...	4.8	14.7
46	35½	Glenchewton	41	...	...	...	...
404	334	Glynwed	363	+4	...	4.2	20.4
209	125	Goode Durrant	195 †	...	...	3.8	15.3
185	143	Grampian Hd	153	...	...	4.5	59.1
598	487	Granada	492 †	-5	...	2.3	19.4
773	452	Great Stern	773 †	+3	...	2.3	25.6
85	71	Green (Ernest)	71	...	...	12.3	13.0
15½	11½	Greencare	11½	...	...	3.5	16.1
85	61	Haden MacLn	80	...	...	3.2	20.4
122	90	Hadleigh	119 †	...	...	2.1	13.9
76	59	Halkin Hldgs	71	...	...	...	55.4
160	149	Hall Eng	179	...	...	0.6	10.2
258	204	Halma	235	+1	...	1.3	27.6
73	47	Hampson Ind	73 †	...	...	3.4	13.9
302	233½	Hanson	251 †	-2½	...	6.0	22.5
161	122	Harris (Philip)	151	...	...	5.7	18.6
220	152	Hardan Crsfld	182	-3	...	6.3	20.3
180	121	Havelock Euro	173	...	...	1.4	20.5
48	30	Hay (Norman)	33	...	...	...	...
50	33	Headway	40	...	...	2.2	...
511	307	Hepworth	330	+2	...	5.6	17.2
205	150	Hewitt (J)	150	...	...	2.7	...
75	52	High-Point	53	...	0.5	1.2	...
184½	147	Hill & Smith	147 †	...	...	5.0	16.0
191	111	Holders Tech	119 †	...	...	6.3	12.9
63	39	Hopkinsons	58	...	...	2.8	...
216	176	Hornby	189	...	...	6.0	17.3
103	78	Bowden	96 †	-1	...	3.2	15.4
282	234	Hozelock	274	-1	...	2.7	19.5
265	187	Hunting	187	-1	...	6.7	37.0
513	402	Hamlgh Tec	428	...	...	1.3	24.7
379	288	IMI	325	-11½	...	4.0	27.2
138	110	ISA Intl	125	...	...	1.7	16.8
165	45	Intercare Gp	47	...	...	9.3	5.0
325	284	Isotron	293	...	...	2.1	∞
710	409½	Jardine Math	611	-2	...	2.3	14.3
628	488	Johnson Matth	583	-1	...	2.4	23.2
51	37	Johnson & FB	39½	...	...	1.1	...
294	149	Johnston	292	...	...	0.9	...
32	25	Jones Shipman	31	...	...	...	...
36	27½	Jourdan (T)	31	...	...	4.1	30.3
191½	149½	Kalon	168½	...	...	3.3	16.0
301	230	Kelsey Ind	288	...	...	3.5	...
855	730	Kershaw (A)	845 †	...	...	4.1	38.9
276	197	Kleeneze	220	-1	...	0.6	44.4
444	341	Laird	405	-1	...	3.3	19.1
170	145	Lilleshall	167 †	...	...	3.5	17.5
229	205	Lincat	211	...	...	3.7	14.9
405	313	Linton Park	403	-1	...	4.7	∞
14	6½	Lionheart	6½	...	...	5.8	14.7
20½	15	Locker (T) A	15½	...	...	1.6	∞
152½	74	Lon Ind	82	-2	...	...	...
175½	124½	Lonrho	138 †	-1	...	3.6	37.9
438	364	Low & Bonar	437 †	+2	...	2.9	17.4
49	41	MS Hldgs	44 †	...	...	2.4	15.3
67	49	MS Intl	49 †	...	...	6.4	29.6
70	45	MY Holdings	60	+1	...	3.1	14.6
271	223	Macfarlane	239 †	...	...	2.0	23.5
539	431	McKechnie	479	...	...	3.8	22.9
127	100	McLeod Russel	118	...	...	6.5	18.4
104	70	Magnolia	78	...	...	0.2	...
178	129	Mang Bronze	178	...	...	2.5	20.1
26½	18½	Marling	25 †	...	...	3.3	44.8
231	166	Mayborn	194	...	...	3.7	13.5
64	53	Mayflower	63	...	...	2.8	25.4
187	120	Medeva	151	+23	...	2.4	13.0
120	77½	Meggitt	85	...	...	5.8	12.7
120	101	Metalrax	109	...	...	4.2	18.1
128	99	Metrotect	103	...	...	4.2	∞
133	99	Metsec	133	...	...	1.9	18.4
124	83	Midstates	90	-1	...	1.0	12.5
589	548	Molins	562	...	...	3.4	11.3
408	326	Morgan Cble	353	...	...	4.5	17.8
217	176	Morris Ashby	208 †	...	...	3.6	∞
51	34	Neepsend	38 †	...	...	4.1	17.8
80	42	Nestor-BNA	50	...	...	7.9	11.2
274	214	Nobo Gp	239 †	...	...	3.1	∞
212½	119	Norcros	122	+2	...	7.2	21.9
35	29½	Novo Group	31	...	...	4.4	10.0
64	48	OMI Intl	55½	...	...	3.9	...
175	160	PCT	165	...	7.2	5.5	∞
91	66	Pacer Systems	73	...	...	6.7	23.8
46	31	Pascoe's	41	...	...	...	...
123	84	Pentland	107	-1	...	3.4	23.0
310	220	Photo-Me	280	...	4.7	2.1	16.8
208	162	Pilkington	195½	-1½	...	2.6	...
55	38	Plant & Gen	51	...	1.5	3.7	∞
185	82	Plastsbrook	172	...	...	2.5	20.3
185	129	Polypipe	141	+1	...	1.9	18.1
44	16	Porter Chadbrn	41	-1	...	...	...
341	218	Powerscreen	315	-2	...	2.9	14.1
23½	16½	Prospect Inds	18½	...	...	5.4	10.1
77	56	RPS Group	70	+4	...	4.7	14.2
108	80	Radiant Metal	80	...	...	...	...
447½	355½	Rank Org	411 †	-6	...	3.8	26.4
67	13	Ransomes	67	+1	...	...	...
723	551	Reckitt Colm	597	-15	...	3.8	14.7
95	70	Record	89	...	...	5.1	20.0
5½	3½	Reece	4	...	...	...	...
291	211	Relyon	262 †	...	...	2.6	47.8
308	268	Renishaw	289	-1	...	2.8	36.3
184	126	Renold	184	+1½	...	1.7	∞
539½	424	Reuters	497 †	-11	...	1.7	24.9
90	74	Rexmore	83 †	...	...	3.8	∞
194	138	Ricardo Group	160	...	...	4.5	18.8
73	55	Richard (Leics)	55	...	...	5.1	39.4
104½	82½	Richardson West	86 †	...	...	4.7	17.4
164	118½	Ropner	146	...	...	6.6	14.4
24	14½	Ross Gp	15½	+1	...	3.2	...
195	157	Rotork	178	...	...	3.1	18.0
190	137	Rubicon	137 †	...	...	4.2	∞
92	62	Russell (A)	92	...	...	2.4	32.7
42	34½	SEP Indl	39 †	...	...	2.9	18.4
1459½	1087½	SKF 'B'	1131½	+9½	...	...	...
272	186	Scapa	223	-1	...	3.3	19.0
210	164	Scholl	164	-20	...	3.0	13.1
295	242	Scotia	290	-3	...	...	...
1543	1146	Securicor	1513 †	...	...	0.3	37.5
1089	785	-do- 'A'	1027 †	+1	...	0.4	25.4
892	606	Security Serv	787 †	...	...	0.9	24.9
150½	89½	Senior Eng	116½	-½	...	3.7	18.8
355	291	Seton Health	355	...	...	2.3	18.1
180	138	Shiloh	162	...	...	2.7	10.7
358	266	Sidlaw	278	...	...	4.8	13.6
630	517	Siebe	588 †	-7	...	2.3	18.9
378	194	Silentnight	236	...	...	4.2	13.5
196	137	Sime Darby	190	-3	...	2.9	∞
130½	75	Simon Eng	114	...	...	...	...
244	186	Sinclair (Wm)	201	...	...	4.4	16.3
71	35	Six Hundred	71	...	...	2.6	...
199½	136½	Smith & Neph	156	-1½	...	4.1	17.1
465½	357½	SmithKline	442 †	+7½	...	3.1	37.2
421	322	SmithKline Un	397 †	-10	...	3.4	15.5
527½	429	Smiths Ind	446	-7	...	3.4	17.9
104	41	Sthn Bus	50	...	...	9.3	7.8
255	155½	Spandex	255	+2	...	1.1	23.9
1130	420	Spear (JW)	1130	...	...	2.1	19.2
437	337	Spirax-Sarco	432	+2	...	2.9	21.0
91½	45	Spring Ram	53½	+½	...	1.2	...
267	197	Staveley	223	-2	...	4.8	65.2
267	197	Sterling Ind	266	-1	...	3.0	23.0
220	180	Suter	193 †	-5	...	6.1	18.3
604	447½	Swire Pacific 'A'	534	+½	...	1.8	∞
178	149	Sylone	165 †	...	...	3.7	18.3
455	351	TI	375 †	+1	...	3.8	20.7
44	31	TLS Range	41	...	...	1.5	45.4
402	330	TT Group	397	-4	...	2.1	∞
292	192	Takare	209 †	+2	2.0	1.2	18.2
852½	656	Takeda Chem	796	+3½	...	0.8	14.5
114	92	Tinsley (E)	114 †	...	...	6.2	18.6
220	197	Tkone	197	...	...	2.7	16.7
283	213	Tomkins	235 †	-1½	...	3.9	15.1
124	74½	Trafalgar H	91	...	...	1.4	...
105	63	Transfer Tech	73	...	...	5.7	7.8
163	130	Triplex Lloyd	141 ↓	...	...	8.2	∞
318	262	UniChem	307	...	...	2.6	17.2
440	245	Unidare	275	...	...	3.9	14.9
54	33	Unigroup	44	...	...	...	...
1247	958	Unilever	1156	+7	28.0	2.7	18.6
8118½	6495½	Unilever (NV)	7493½	+6½	...	2.9	14.9
18½	12	Utd Inds	15½	...	...	...	...
1093	816	VSEL	918	+3	...	4.6	8.7
31½	14½	Verson	17	...	...	...	...
204	166	Vickers	192	+3	...	2.3	25.8
327	264	Vinsatic	268 †	...	...	2.8	14.7
522	451	Vinten	483	...	...	2.0	15.7
805	661	Vosper Thorny	736	...	...	3.1	15.9
65	37	WSP Hldgs	62	+1	...	3.9	44.9
527	451	Wagon Ind	508 †	-1	...	4.4	∞
200	60	Wakebourne	80	...	...	0.2	...
114	97	Walker Greenbk	109	+1	3.3	3.8	∞
324	246½	Wassall	315	-1	...	1.3	28.0
63	44	Wlford Wdgwd	62	...	...	...	48.3
365	254	Weir	299 †	+1	...	2.9	17.3
731	498	Wellcome	685 †	-14	...	3.2	15.6
220	200	Wellington Hldg	200	...	...	3.2	19.5
39½	37½	Wellman	38	-½	...	3.0	62.0
400	294	West Hlthcare	399 †	...	...	1.6	∞
548	430	Whatman	450	...	...	2.8	16.0
264	168	Whessoe	132	...	...	7.8	10.1
147	93	Whitecroft	146	...	...	1.7	23.0
13½	10	Widney	11½	...	...	...	...
414½	329	Williams Hldg	371	+1	...	4.5	19.7
57	39½	Wilshaw	55½	...	...	1.4	22.8
975	705	Wolseley	791	-7	...	2.3	19.2
155	155	Wood (Arthur)	155	...	...	2.4	31.7
67	40	Wyko	61	...	...	1.0	∞
96	70	Young (H)	79	...	...	5.2	...

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1493½	937½	Alex & Alex	1325 †	...	...	5.0	...
2043½	1693½	Am Gen	1925	...	...	3.9	...
86	50½	Archer	52	...	...	2.4	...
165	89	Bradstock	100 †	...	...	6.9	11.5
550	370	Britannic	434 †	+3	...	3.8	...
117	90	CLM Insce	93	...	1.4	1.9	...
711	488	Com Union	564 †	+11	...	4.5	16.0
1950	1663	Dom & Gen	1785	+35	...	1.7	23.6
64	33	FAI	43	-1	...	1.1	...
194	144	Fenchurch Grp	155	...	...	5.8	13.8
757	533	Gen Accident	578	-3	...	6.1	9.1
247	161	GRE	187	-10	...	5.3	2.5
457	287	Heath C E	288	...	...	6.9	...
323	239	Independent Ins	260	...	...	4.0	7.4
203	129½	JIB Group	145	-2	...	6.6	13.0
547	403	Legal & Gen	481	-1	...	5.2	16.1
1375	965½	Liberty Life	1345½	+6½	...	7.9	5.1
119	93	LIMIT	98	...	...	1.3	∞
471	322	Lloyds Abbey	381 †	-1	...	6.1	11.5
310	165	Lloyd Thomp	170	...	7.1	5.2	10.6
185	159	Lombard Ins	185 †	...	...	5.2	∞
443	313	Londn & Man	345	-1	...	5.7	17.2
236	190	Lowndes Lmb	200 ↓	...	...	4.7	12.6
5893½	5337½	Marsh McLn	5462½	...	...	3.4	...
188	147	Nelson Hurst	153	+1	...	4.6	15.3
129½	109	Orion	121 ↓	+7	...	5.3	∞
83	38	PWS	44	...	...	8.5	...
385	271	Prudential	331	-6	...	5.0	15.7
404	261	Refuge	290	...	...	4.9	21.4
350	232½	Royal	284 †	-14	...	4.0	7.2
222	157	Sedgwick	164 †	...	...	4.6	18.5
155	105	Steel Burrill	123	...	...	9.1	...
87	54	Sturge Hldgs	59	...	...	6.4	71.0
418	285	Sun Alliance	340	-12	...	5.4	15.5
96	51	Trade Indemnity	65	...	...	1.7	14.4
404	343	Transatlantic	366 †	...	...	4.1	33.1
673	468	Utd Friendly	545	...	...	3.6	28.0
245	133	Willis Corroon	151 †	...	...	5.5	13.4
28	20	Windsor	21	...	...	...	16.5



INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
322½	280	3i	321½	...	...	2.5	...
2058	1703	Alliance	1870 †	-5	...	3.2	...
479	401	Anglo & O'seas	444½	-5	...	2.0	...
161	123	BZW Conv	145	-½	7.8	6.7	...
219	173	Bankers	196½	-½	...	2.4	...
381	311	Baring Tribune	348 †	...	...	2.4	...
248	198	Berry Starq	228	...	2.2	1.2	∞
120½	91½	Br Assets	100½	-1	...	5.4	...
98	89	Br Empire Sec	96½	...	...	1.2	...
46	31	-do- Wnts	42	...	...	...	...
234	188	Br Inv	212	...	...	2.9	...
272	221	Brunner	253 †	-½	...	2.6	...
223	194	Cont Asset	210	...	...	1.8	...
173	147	Derby Inc	165	...	...	11.9	...
328	268	-do- Cap	315	-3	...	...	...
100	73	Drayton Blue	86	...	...	12.2	...
111	84	-do- Eng Intl	100	...	...	1.0	...
156	128	-do- Far East	152 †	-1	...	0.6	...
784	613	Dunedin Inc G	675 †	-2	...	4.9	...
108	83	-do- Japan	96½	...	...	...	...
80	45	-do- Warrants	53	-½	...	...	...
341	292	Dunedin Smlr	326	...	...	3.4	...
927	725	-do- Wrdc	808	...	...	1.5	...
360	281	Edinburgh	321½	-1	...	3.4	...
354	286	Electra Inv	332	...	...	2.7	...
220	185	Electric Gen	201 †	...	...	2.0	...
127	106	English Scot	122	-1	...	...	...
345	286	European Asset	326 †	...	...	1.8	...
172	146	Fnsbury 'A'	162	...	3.0	2.3	...
343	276½	Fleming Amer	319½	-½	...	0.4	...
145	79½	Fleming Chinese	89	...	...	...	...
92	42	-do- Warrants	50	...	...	...	...
267	196	-do- Claver	221	...	...	3.1	...
385	305	-do- Contl	335	-2	...	0.3	...
284	190	-do- Eurp	215 †	...	...	2.8	∞
459	327	-do- F East	376	...	1.5	0.5	...
422	359½	-do- Fledg	374½	...	...	1.0	...
120	89	-do- Hi Inc	102 †	...	...	5.4	...
284	223	-do- Japan	276	-½	...	0.2	...
347	269½	-do- Merc	303 †	-2	...	2.8	...
347½	280½	-do- O'seas	309	-2	4.2	1.7	...
155½	126½	Foreign & Col	142½	-1	...	1.6	...
148	108½	-do- Emg Mkts	139½	-½	0.3	0.2	...
77	64½	-do- Enterprise	74	...	...	1.0	...
261	216	-do- Eurotr	245	-1	...	0.6	...
145	116	-do- German	139	...	...	0.4	...
374	307	-do- Pacific	342	+1	...	0.8	...
192	159½	-do- Smaller	179½	-1	...	1.4	∞
303	247	GT Japan	287	...	...	0.6	...
200	150	Genl Cons Cap	186	-1	...	...	...
115½	105	-do- Inc	111 †	...	...	9.8	...
191	139	Govett Am Smlr	147	...	...	...	...
151	101	-do- Emg Mkts	131½	-½	...	0.2	...
96½	80	-do- Global Smlr	88	-½	...	...	...
112	83	-do- High Inc	89 †	...	...	7.0	...
429	349	-do- Oriental	403	+1	...	0.5	...
346	239	Govett Strategic	257	+1	...	3.3	...
475	410	Greenfriar	431 †	...	...	1.9	...
19	19	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
105	86	Herald	99½	...	...	...	...
99	92	Int Biotech	95	...	...	...	...
50	30	-do- Warrants	45	...	...	...	...
158	122	Inv Cap	137 †	-1	...	4.7	...
119	94	IRS UK Smlr	113	...	...	3.1	...
177	126	INVESCO Korea	161	+3	...	...	...
243	196½	Kleinwort Chrt	222	-1	...	2.0	...
89½	79½	-do- Euro Prvt	83½	...	...	...	...
49	23½	-do- Euro Wrts	35	...	...	...	...
272½	232½	-do- O'seas	251 †	...	...	1.7	...
165	134	-do- Smlr	139	...	...	3.1	...
826	672	Law Debenture	782 †	-1	...	3.1	...
227	190	Majedie	210	...	...	3.0	...
324	257	Merchants	281	-½	...	5.0	...
90	79½	Mercury Euro Pv	85½	...	...	...	...
45	28½	-do- Warrants	35½	...	...	...	...
125	98	-do- World Mng	108½	-½	...	...	...
52½	35	-do- World Wts	38	...	...	...	...
2987½	2250	Merrill Lynch	2575	...	...	...	...
595	492	Monks Inv Tst	549	+1	...	1.6	...
158	127	Morg Gren Inc	140	...	...	4.0	...
64	43	-do- Warrants	53	...	...	...	...
110	87	-do- Latin Amer	105½	-2	...	...	...
65	39	-do- Warrants	59	-1½	...	...	...
148	114	Murray Ent	130 ↓	...	...	1.9	...
58	34	-do- Warrants	41	...	...	...	...
68	54	Murray Euro	63	...	...	0.6	...
23½	16	-do- Wts	18½	...	...	...	...
393	317	Murray Income	355 †	-1	...	4.2	...
395	319	-do- Intl	356	-1	...	4.4	...
548	426	-do- Small	493 †	...	...	1.1	...
97	82	-do- S/C Inc	89 †	...	...	14.9	...
174	135	-do- S/C Cap	150	...	...	...	...
3400	2975	-do- S/C Uts	3050 †	...	...	4.3	...
162	153	-do- S/C DP	160	...	...	...	...
363	324	-do- Vent	334	...	...	4.1	...
95	61	Nwthrog Inc	65	...	...	9.1	...
404	333	O'seas Inv Tst	376	...	...	1.0	...
241	170	-do- Warrants	208	...	...	...	...
640½	433	Pacific Assets	551	-1	...	0.3	...
342	335	-do- Warrants	456	-1	...	...	...
9400	7900	Personal Assets	8350	...	195	3.0	∞
189	164½	RIT Cap Ptnr	185	...	...	1.0	...
127	113	River & Merc	115 †	...	...	10.0	...
449	413	Robeco	442	...	...	3.9	...
463	415	Rolinco	449	...	...	1.7	...
343	280	St Andrew Inv	328 †	...	...	3.0	...
183	150½	Scot American	166½	+½	...	3.6	...
368	238	Scot Asian	297	-½	...	...	...
1070	663	-do- Warrants	815	...	...	...	...
97½	77	-do- Eastern	86 †	-½	...	2.3	...
265½	209½	Scottish	229½	-½	...	2.7	∞
264½	205	-do- Mtge	235	-2	...	2.2	...
133½	111½	-do- Value	119	-½	...	2.0	...
1795	1520	Second Allnce	1660	...	...	3.0	...
106	77½	Secs Tst of Scot	89	...	...	4.6	...
179	148	Selective Asset	165	-1	...	1.1	...
51½	41	Sphere Inv	45½	...	...	9.3	...
205	149	TR Far East	173 †	...	...	3.8	...
177½	133½	TR City Of Lon	151	-1	...	4.4	∞
124½	86	TR Pacific	121	...	...	0.2	...
43½	34	TR Property	35½	...	...	3.1	...
152	113	TR Tech Inv	131	-1	...	1.7	...
228	182	TR Smlr Cos	207 †	...	...	2.3	∞
412	310	Temple Bar	359 †	-3	...	4.8	...
135	102	Throgm Asian 8	116	-1	...	0.5	...
101	72½	Throgmorton	82	-½	...	3.5	...
988	468	Thmg Dual Cp	545	-3	...	...	...
269	233	USDC Invest	262	...	...	2.1	...
129	109½	Value Inc Tst	118½	-½	...	4.2	...
257½	205	Witan	237½	-1½	...	3.1	...

LEISURE

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
578½	417	Airtours	466	...	...	2.4	16.2
46½	19	Ald Leis	25	...	...	15.0	8.2
177	155	Alpha Airpts	165	-1	...	3.1	∞
131	85	Baldwin	115 †	...	...	3.5	19.8
333	287	Barr & W 'A'	279	+2	...	4.5	11.5
365	231	Boosey Hwks	364	...	...	1.7	22.0
205	133	Border TV	194 †	...	...	2.6	18.2
7½	3½	Brent Walker	4	...	...	...	...
170	100	Brisml Scotts	165	...	...	...	...
7½	2½	Buckingham Int	3	...	...	...	...
74	41	Campari	42	...	...	...	...
439	328	Capital Radio	390	...	...	2.0	34.4
1047	797	Carlton Comm	857	+12	...	2.8	18.9
360	348	Castle Comm	360	...	...	3.1	22.8
211	114	Chrysalis	211	...	3.2	1.9	...
374	305	Compass Gp	350	+1	...	2.4	20.6
280	232	Eurocamp	279	...	9.9	4.4	11.5
213	92	Euro Disney	119	-1	...	...	...
4	2½	Euro Leisure	3½	...	...	...	...
435	308	Fairline Boats	435	+4	...	3.4	30.3
350	262	First Leisure	282 †	+1	...	2.9	18.7
478	309	Flextech	429	...	...	...	...
1033	675	GWR Gp	898 †	-5	...	1.5	32.5
319	228	Grampian	319	...	...	2.9	17.0
172	108	HTV Group	171	...	...	0.7	47.2
96	62	Hi-Tec Sports	84	...	...	4.1	12.4
18½	11½	Kunick	15½	...	...	...	...
263	200	London Clubs	283	...	...	3.7	15.4
702	539	Man Utd	672	...	...	3.7	22.1
15	13½	My Kinda Town	13½	...	...	...	...
57	34	Northern	57	...	...	2.2	11.0
130	81	Owners Abrd	106	+1½	...	4.2	...
102	69½	The Pelican Gp	97 †	-4	...	1.6	∞
183	135	Prism Leisure	135 †	...	...	3.9	9.5
43	28	Quadrant Grp	31	...	...	...	...
278	205	Ramsdens (H)	275 †	...	...	2.0	41.4
628	398	Scot Radio	625	...	...	2.1	34.4
574	355	Scot TV	460	...	...	3.4	28.2
40½	24	SelecTV	24	...	...	...	...
350	299½	Stanley Leisure	342 †	...	...	1.9	19.3
153	125	Sunset & Vine	128	...	3.8	3.6	10.7
345½	280	Tanjong	280	...	...	1.1	∞
187	75	Tottenham Htr	155	-7	...	1.6	59.3
182	85	Trans World	179	...	...	0.9	55.3
780	518	Ulster TV	670	+1	...	2.8	35.1
150	120	VCI	147	...	...	4.7	13.1
149	112	Vardon	127	...	...	1.1	21.5
376	150	Yorkshire TV	364	-2	...	...	...
129	110	Zenex Gp	129 †	...	...	6.2	∞

MINING

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
3762½	2507½	Ang Am	3700½	-12½	...	1.9	24.4
3350	1762½	Ang Am Coal	3350	...	...	2.6	19.3
6637½	4593½	Ang Am Gold	6637½	+90½	...	3.5	20.3
36	26½	Anglo Pac Res	26½	...	...	...	...
1512½	1243½	Ashanti	1293½	+9½	...	...	...
404	275	Bakyrchik	293	...	...	...	...
184	90½	Blyvoors	156½	-½	...	...	...
37	16½	Bracken	16½	...	...	5.6	44.6
898	580½	Buffels	750½	+7½	...	7.4	∞
6	2½	Bume	3½	+½	...	...	...
968	745½	CRA	946	+4	...	2.3	39.3
55½	30	Cluff Res	50	...	...	...	...
130	28½	Coal Inv	118	...	...	...	...
1750	1318½	De Beers	1531½	+25	...	3.5	13.9
148	88	Deelkraal	122½	...	...	2.9	∞
74	30½	Doornfontein	67½	...	...	...	...
1001½	665½	Driefontein	1000½	+1	...	4.3	∞
928	349½	Durban	790½	-½	...	...	...
178½	107	E Rand Gold	171	-½	...	10.8	6.3
122½	59½	E Rand Prop	69½	...	...	...	...
483½	300½	Elandsrand	457½	...	...	2.9	18.3
1239	741½	FS Cons	1112½	-1	...	6.3	11.3
74	27	FS Dev	74	...	...	...	...
1900	1193½	GFSA	1843½	...	...	2.1	∞
210½	108½	Gencor	209½	+½	...	1.3	∞
80½	53½	GM Kalgoorli	57½	...	...	2.5	21.1
22	14	Greenwich R 'A'	18½	...	...	...	...
202	105½	Grootvlei	180½	-½	...	5.0	∞
473½	319½	Harmony	473	-½	...	...	...
430	268½	Hartles	393½	+6	...	7.4	∞
1446½	831½	Impala Plat	1379½	...	...	1.8	41.9
1315½	880½	Kinross	1025 †	...	...	4.8	∞
1009½	568½	Kloof	1004½	+1	...	3.2	∞
137	69½	Leslie	119½	...	...	6.8	∞
333	176½	Loraine	326	-½	...	...	...
1137½	887½	Lydenburg	1137½	...	...	2.0	∞
162	118	MIM	145	+2	...	1.6	...
1750	1227	Minorco	1750	+12½	...	2.2	21.0
201½	146½	Nth Bkn Hill	189	+1	...	2.6	27.7
899	790	RTZ	872	-13	...	2.9	24.0
500	187½	Rand Mines	500	...	...	2.1	19.0
806½	547½	Randfontein	806½	+11½	...	4.0	∞
286	207	Renison	248	+3	...	...	...
1531½	1078½	Rustnburg	1453½	...	...	2.1	∞
756	339½	St Helena	697½	-½	...	2.8	∞
2887½	1494½	Southvaal	2021½	-3½	...	4.3	25.0
135½	73	Stilfontein	129 †	-½	...	21.0	∞
216½	90	Unisel	216½	-½	...	2.1	∞
7600	4943½	Vaal Reefs	6871½	+106½	...	3.8	11.1
1033½	508½	Western Areas	1033½	-1	...	7.0	∞
3362½	2050	Western Deep	3131½	+62½	...	3.4	10.7
398	300½	Wstrn Mining	379 †	+5	...	1.4	...
1225	603½	Winkels	821½	+112½	...	4.4	∞
66	50	Zambia Copper	60	...	...	...	...
68	48	Zandpan	55	...	...	9.1	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
283	233	Abbey Panels	283	...	...	...	...
139	108	Airflow Stream	139	...	3.0	2.7	20.9
175	125	Appleyard	125	-1	...	3.9	21.5
405	302	Bleechley Mtr	306	...	...	4.4	12.1
293	180	Boxrom	233	...	...	2.6	27.7
584	390	Br Aerospace	516	+3	...	2.0	45.3
57	42	Burndene	43	...	...	5.6	12.5
485	280	Caffyns	360	...	...	4.0	24.3
22	13½	Caverdale	17½	...	...	1.1	17.5
130	98	Central Mtr	103 †	...	...	4.2	25.5
51	32½	Cook (DC)	44 †	+1	...	2.8	∞
348	242	Cowie	242 †	-8	...	4.2	11.8
192½	127	Dag Motors	153	...	...	5.1	17.6
158	113	Davnpt Vern	156	...	...	2.6	15.5
332	275	ERF	311	...	...	0.6	...
234	220	Eurodollar	227	...	...	4.7	17.8
173	118	European Mtr	126 ↓	...	...	4.2	15.2
539½	399	Evans Halshaw	434 †	...	...	4.1	15.6
310	236	FR Group	304	...	...	3.1	16.6
2339½	1800½	Ford Motor	1912½	...	...	...	...
4387½	3112½	General Mtr	3243½	...	...	1.6	...
90	60	Gowrings	75	...	...	3.3	...
342½	266½	Henlys	292	-1	...	3.2	19.9
1239	918½	Honda Motor	1070½	-6½	...	0.4	...
63	35	Jacks (Wm)	63	...	...	...	21.9
184	145	Kwik-Fit	180½	...	...	3.2	17.3
573	384	Lex Service	384 †	-12	...	4.4	14.7
282	162	Lookers	229 †	-4	...	3.8	14.3
239	158	Lucas	196	-1	...	4.5	...
29½	24½	Malaya Grp	24½	...	...	1.3	...
310	253	Pendragon	253	-6	...	3.6	18.0
238	175	Perry Gp	198	-2	...	4.4	10.9
218	156	Quicks Group	171 †	...	...	3.8	18.0
204	161	Rolls-Royce	185½	+1	...	3.4	32.4
261	203	T & N	235½	+4½	...	5.9	36.0
333	263	Trinity Hldgs	328	...	...	2.4	23.7
221	163	Vardy (Reg)	183 †	...	...	3.1	17.3

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
355	298	Adscene	304	...	5.7	2.3	31.1
345	320	Black (A&C)	345	...	...	4.8	14.6
402	228	Blenheim Gp	237	-1	...	5.4	8.9
413	365	Bristol	377	...	...	4.1	26.0
1650	1100	Daily Mail	1395½	...	...	1.4	31.7
1484½	868½	Daily Mail 'A'	1003½	-6½	...	1.9	21.5
314	260	Dorling Kind	310	...	...	1.3	28.1
6712½	5381½	Elsevier	6371½	-12½	...	3.1	19.9
476	366½	EMAP	415	-2	...	2.6	25.4
1975	1450	Euromoney Pb	1825	...	...	2.8	32.1
194	32	Harrington K	47 †	+4	...	7.2	∞
515	338	Haynes Pub	450	...	...	2.5	∞
408	340	Hodder H'line	348	...	...	1.8	56.7
180	120	Home Counts	153	...	...	3.7	37.5
220	161	Ind Bus Comm	220	...	...	1.1	14.5
15	8	Int Cm & Data	9½	...	...	...	...
340	277½	Independent	308	...	...	2.5	10.4
669	551	Johnstone Press	615	+6	...	1.5	22.5
110	43	MAID	64	...	...	...	...
492	358	Metal Bulletin	484 †	...	...	2.9	25.2
177½	152	Midland Ind	158	-2	...	2.2	21.6
203	123	Mirror Gp	141	+1	...	...	5.5
519½	382½	News Corp	435	+2	...	0.3	∞
314	224	News Intl	290 †	-1	...	0.7	∞
735	570	Pearson	629	-7	...	2.7	21.4
760	670	Portsmth Sund	683	...	...	1.9	∞
964	734	Reed Int	775 †	-6	...	3.1	25.4
249	187	Southnews	226	...	...	1.6	39.6
200	145	Sterling Pub	146 †	...	...	3.2	12.5
622	323	Telegraph	359 †	-2	...	4.5	12.7
885	605	Thomson Corp	775 †	+20	30.1	4.8	38.7
472	394	Trinity Intl	415	...	...	2.9	20.5
45	18½	Unik Group	36	...	...	...	...
731	479	Utd Nwspapers	535	-1	...	5.2	14.6

OILS, GAS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
39½	24½	Aran Energy	30½	-½	...	...	23.3
53	35	Arcon Intl	46	...	...	...	...
74½	59	Aus Oil & Gas	70½	+1	...	...	...
67	43	Aviva Pet	43	...	...	...	...
9	6	Beverley	6½ #	...	...	...	84.6
249	197	Br Borneo	227	-1	...	4.0	30.5
398	253	British Gas	291½	-9½	...	6.2	...
430	340	Br Petroleum	418½	-3½	...	2.7	22.9
3½	1½	Bula Resources	3½ #	...	...	...	...
919	811	Burmah Castrl	894	+3	...	3.9	17.6
84	36	Cairn Energy	79	...	...	...	43.5
375	261	Calor Gp	277	-2	...	5.6	14.2
51	33	Clyde Pet	39½	-½	...	...	...
30	14½	Copler Res	19½	...	...	...	...
27½	17	Edin Oil & Gas	21½	...	...	...	23.2
486	379	Enterprise	391	-1	...	5.1	24.3
26½	21	Falckhaven Intl	22½	...	...	3.4	9.2
6½	4½	Fortune	6	-½	...	...	...
77	54	Goal Pet	68	...	...	2.6	17.0
46	31	Gt Western Res	41	...	...	...	...
177	139	Hardy O & G	140	-1	...	0.9	17.9
55	40	Kelt Energy	50	...	...	3.3	...
169	110½	LASMO	156	+1	...	0.8	...
73	53	-do- Units	60	+1	9.4	19.7	...
75	55	Monument	71½	...	...	...	...
7½	4½	New London	4½	...	...	...	58.6
90	36	Oil Search	44	-1	...	...	...
50½	17½	Petrea	37½	+½	...	...	...
166	153	Pict Pet	160	...	...	...	...
111	100	Pittencrieff Rs	105	...	...	...	...
32½	21½	Premier	27½	-½	...	...	15.0
158	118	Presidio	128	...	...	5.2	...
212	129	Ranco Egyp	190	+3	...	2.3	...
463	325	Ranger	428	...	...	4.8	...
7700	6681½	Royal Dtch Fl	[illegible]	+12	...	4.3	19.2
4084½	3461½	Schlumberger	3062½	-19½	...	2.1	...
65	50	Seafield	63	...	...	...	...
758	671	Shell	747	+11	...	4.6	22.6
187	128	Sunrise Erg Sv	139	...	...	...	...
19	9½	Villiers Grp	11½	...	...	...	...
237	178½	Woodside	229	+3	...	1.7	...
110	25	XCL	[illegible]	...	...	...	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
184	145	AG Holdings	147	...	...	4.5	13.3
444	377	API	377	...	...	2.9	22.7
316	237	Arjo Wiggins	271	-1½	...	3.0	41.7
730	540	Abbott Mead	673	...	...	1.9	36.1
33	17½	Aegis Gp	32	...	...	...	...
205	145	Aspen Comm	170	...	4.9	3.6	∞
35	18	BBB Design	23	...	...	...	10.3
472	412	Bemrose	414	...	...	3.5	14.8
13½	7	Birkdale	7	-½	...	...	...
186	139	Bunzl	169½	-3½	...	3.1	19.7
169	117½	CIA Gp	146 †	...	...	1.5	23.6
198	129	Capital Inds	150	...	...	...	14.4
36	32	Chime Comm	32	...	...	...	...
89	76	City of Lon	86	-1	...	5.9	14.1
430	304	Cropper (James)	319	+3	...	1.6	16.0
114	80	Delyn Group	82	-1	...	2.5	14.9
137	104	Dolphin Pack	125	+3	...	4.6	15.8
83	71	Dudley Jenkins	73 †	...	...	5.6	16.2
17½	12	Elswick	17½	...	...	2.4	19.8
101	75	Fairway Group	95 †	...	...	4.5	∞
430	341	Ferguson Intl	342	...	...	4.6	14.6
145	128	Ferry Pick	138	...	...	5.5	...
227	188	Filofax	207	...	...	1.1	20.4
17½	8	Fitch	13	...	...	...	...
149	132	Gibbon Lyons	139 †	...	...	4.9	15.0
275	171	Gold Greenless	180	...	...	3.7	∞
34	23	Goodhead	28	...	...	0.2	∞
30	7½	Headerprint	7½	-½	...	...	...
162	128	Inveresk	133	...	...	7.3	12.0
281½	248	Jarvis Porter	279	...	...	2.3	20.0
33½	22	Lopex	31	...	...	1.8	35.0
431	344	More O'Ferrall	386	...	...	4.3	22.3
425	230	Osborne & Little	419	-1	...	1.9	13.2
60	32	Ospry Comms	38	...	...	0.2	...
820	513	Portals	655	...	...	3.1	19.1
3	1½	Premier Hlth	2	...	...	...	...
399	280	Quarto	361	...	...	2.9	14.1
412	322	St Ives Gp	371	-1	...	2.0	28.0
178	127	Saatchi	178	...	...	...	34.4
902½	464½	Sappi	897½	-9	...	11.6	5.4
30½	19	Scott	20	...	...	...	...
57	30½	Shandwick	50½	-½	...	1.1	7.6
573	398	Smith David	550 †	...	...	2.4	24.5
439	286	Smurfit (Jeff)	436	-3	...	1.2	62.1
119	89	Sonic	89	...	...	3.5	∞
254	210	Star-Plus	213	...	...	5.2	20.2
36	25½	Taylor Nelson	36	...	...	1.6	30.1
161	118½	VTR	155	...	...	3.7	21.4
36½	25	WMGO	27	...	...	2.3	13.2
129	63½	WPP	122	-2	...	1.1	∞
270	182	Wace	246 †	...	...	2.0	23.9
291	209	Waddington (J)	234 †	-1	...	4.5	11.5
511	403	Watmough	413	-6	...	2.0	26.1
45	29	Whinney Mck	42	+4	...	...	...
132	98	Wyndeham	129	...	...	2.2	18.7

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
130	99	Allied Lon	111	+1	...	4.1	14.9
48	36	Arcadian	42	+2	...	...	...
278	253	Argent	275	-1	...	...	...
10½	3½	Ascot Hldgs	3½	-½	...	...	...
146	109	Asda	117	...	...	2.4	23.8
191	113	Avonside	140	+5	...	3.8	16.4
2575	2046½	BCE	2249½	-6½	...	...	...
382½	258	Bilton	280	...	...	4.3	28.4
108	72	Bourne End	92	...	...	1.4	...
276	200	Bradford	213	...	...	3.8	15.0
474	360	Br Land	401	+1	...	2.3	35.1
137	121	Brightstone	121	...	...	3.9	21.4
276	170	Brixton	201	-3	...	3.0	17.5
118	90½	Burford	101	...	...	2.0	32.3
207½	125½	Cap & Regnl	158	...	...	1.2	62.3
239	191	Cap Shop Ctrs	235	+1	...	3.8	31.7
325	230	Cardiff Prop	258 †	...	...	1.2	51.7
185	152	Chelsfield	172	...	...	1.7	42.4
678	533	Chesterfield	534	...	...	2.8	24.0
84	36	City Site Ests	64	...	...	...	...
12½	7½	Clarke Nickolls	7½	...	...	...	15.7
390	285	Compco	370	...	...	5.5	∞
58	32	Conrad Rtist GS	40	...	...	...	...
1755	1458	Daejan	1500 †	...	...	2.4	17.5
25½	5	Darel Estates	11½	...	...	...	...
155	103	Debenham Twsn	115 †	...	...	3.8	18.6
17	6	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
189	161	Denoora	170	...	...	2.4	47.7
347½	263	Derwent Hldgs	288	...	...	2.1	23.0
41	22	Development Sec	22	...	...	...	...
51	45	Dwyer	51	...	...	...	...
460	273	Estates Agency	415 †	...	...	3.2	50.1
47	18	Estates Gen	26½	...	...	...	...
132	100	Evans Of Leeds	119	...	...	2.7	20.8
43½	27	Ex-Lands	30	...	...	1.3	...
80	68	Fiscal Prop	70	...	...	...	...
37	24	Five Oaks	27	...	...	0.8	...
78	64	Fletcher King	64 †	...	...	2.9	∞
536	407	Frogmore	440	-1	...	4.6	19.4
325	228	Grainger	288	...	...	2.5	47.9
260	174	Gt Portland	186	-5	...	5.4	35.4
22½	12½	Greycoat	14½	...	...	...	...
289	149	HK Land	181½	...	...	0.5	∞
94	43	Hambro Cntyw	48	...	...	0.2	48.8
435	329	Hammerson	358	-6	...	3.5	35.9
390	298	Helical Bar	370	...	...	2.0	14.8
40½	29	Hemingway	31	...	...	1.5	56.7
78	37	Herring Baker	52	...	...	3.6	...
315	138	Jermyn	189	...	...	...	32.0
702	588	Land Sec	639	-6	...	4.2	18.1
122	89	Lon Merch Sec	95	-1	...	5.5	14.0
16	9	Lon & Metro	10	...	...	...	0.5
562	409	MEPC	467	-8	...	5.5	26.3
13½	6½	McInerney A	6½	...	...	...	...
190	164	McKay Secs	185 †	...	...	3.5	18.3
81	52	Merivale Mrs	75	...	...	...	...
55	27	Mountfield Ex	33 †	...	...	3.8	...
1425	1200	Mountview	1225	...	...	2.3	12.2
196	154	Muckiow (A&J)	167	...	...	4.6	24.2
39	31	OKM	31	...	...	...	...
64	37½	Olives Prop	39	...	...	...	14.6
191	148	PSIT	159 †	-1	...	3.6	22.5
399	258	Peel	258 †	...	...	2.2	∞
12½	4½	Power Corp	4½	...	...	...	...
9½	5	Premier Land	6	...	...	...	...
53	32	Raglan	32½	...	...	...	12.0
40	27	Regalian	27½	...	...	...	10.4
180	140	Rowlinson Secs	175	...	...	1.3	11.1
134	115	Rugby Est	115	...	...	2.4	...
64	45	St Modwen Prp	50 †	...	...	3.0	12.5
78	59	Saville Grdn (I)	63	+1	...	5.5	∞
100	75	Savills	75 †	-1	...	3.8	∞
108	82	Scot Met	87	...	...	2.3	...
135	104	Shaftesbury	104	...	...	...	...
17½	8	Shield	8	...	...	...	4.2
307	221	Slough Estates	246 †	-2	...	4.1	40.4
108	63	Southend Prop	65 †	...	...	4.6	...
50	25	Stanhope Prps	26	...	...	...	...
39	34	TBI	38½	...	...	...	2.1
244	182	Tops Ests	189 †	...	...	1.5	45.0
163	119	Town Centre	125	...	...	3.5	22.4
107	91	Trafford Park	93	...	...	3.9	21.4
58	28	UK Land	30	...	...	...	...
317	231	Warner	236 †	...	...	5.9	22.7
260	216	Warnford	230 †	...	...	4.2	19.0
7½	1½	Waterglade	2½	-½	...	...	...
103½	67	Wates	71	-1	...	...	...
105	70	Wood John D	80 †	...	...	3.1	∞

SHOES, LEATHER

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
45	31	Ammmagic	41	...	...	...	...
173	165	Charnb Phipps	166	...	...	5.5	21.8
202½	148	Lambert	150	...	...	6.2	6.0
75	53	Pittards	72	-1	...	1.7	...
26	19	Strong & Fisher	19	...	...	6.6	13.0
250	227	Stylo	244 †	...	...	2.0	23.5
69	50½	UK Safety	56	+1	...	5.8	11.7

TEXTILES

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
617	488	Allied Text	505 †	+8	...	3.2	15.5
71	53	Beckman (A)	53	...	...	8.4	11.4
39½	16	Bolton Gp	18	...	...	...	...
17½	5½	Brackenbridge	9	-½	...	...	...
226	171	Br Mohair	190	...	...	5.6	25.8
385	292	Claremont Ga	321	...	...	3.2	16.9
593	451	Courtauld Text	519	+4	...	3.4	20.6
199½	119	Dawson	142	-1	...	2.6	...
42	29	Drummond	29	...	...	...	12.9
80	72	Fenpels	75	...	...	8.2	12.7
29	19	Foster (John)	19	...	...	...	...
188	113	Gaskell	152	+12	...	3.5	...
33	25½	Helene Plc	28½	...	...	8.8	11.7
263	222	Hicking Pntcst	262	...	...	2.2	18.6
73	55	Jerome (S)	62	...	...	1.0	31.4
485	338	Lamont	374	-1	...	4.3	14.3
340	265	Leeds	295	...	...	2.5	15.0
101	68	Lyles (S)	84	...	...	4.1	...
266	190	Parkland	198	...	...	3.2	11.5
112	80	Readicut	84	...	...	5.1	14.4
70	42	SEET	47	...	...	...	...
146	100	Sirdar	102	-1	...	6.3	7.4
64	50	Stirling Gp	62 †	...	...	3.8	∞
46	34	Stoddard	35	...	...	5.7	13.2
330	240	Tomkinsons	240	...	...	6.0	22.6
49	34	West Trust	38	...	...	8.8	25.0
289	239	Yorklyde	278	...	...	2.7	13.5

TOBACCOS

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
570	372	BAT	437 †	-17	...	5.9	11.4
489	337	Rothmans	404	+4	...	4.1	21.5

TRANSPORT

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
313½	228	Assoc Br Ports	282	...	...	2.1	26.9
541½	440	BAA	493	-8	...	2.3	21.0
128	103½	Badgerline	118	+1	...	4.3	...
496½	387	Br Airways	407½	-2	...	3.6	12.8
108	73	Clarkson (H)	103	+5	...	2.1	25.0
592½	291	Eurotunnel Uts	295	-1	...	...	...
87	55	Fisher (James)	85	...	...	...	...
155	126½	IoM Steam	147	...	...	3.7	11.2
83	50	Jacobs (R)	48 †	...	...	4.3	...
111	92	Lon O'Seas Frs	93	...	...	5.2	2.1
534	380	Mersey Docks	425 †	-2	...	2.8	21.6
338	345	Nat Express	335	+1	...	2.8	21.8
291	171	NFC	172 †	-3	...	5.1	28.4
348	246	Ocean Group	228	...	...	6.6	15.3
91	58	Ocean Wilson	78	...	...	3.3	30.0
743	597	P & O Dfd	673	-4	...	5.7	24.0
190	153	P & O 5 1/2%	186	-1	...	3.6	...
705	540	Powell Duffryn	572	-2	...	5.2	17.2
102	84	Seacon	90 †	...	...	3.2	28.4
206	158	Stagecoach	190 †	...	...	2.6	78.4
431	189½	TNT	124	...	...	...	...
915	803	Tibbet & Britn	830	-3	14.2	2.1	22.4
79	27	Tiphook	38	...	...	...	...
227	217	TDG	231	+1	...	5.2	15.3
136	98	Tibland	136 †	...	...	0.7	...
160	98	Utd Carriers	103	...	...	2.8	...

WATER

High	Low	Company	Price	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	442	Anglian Water	550 †	+4	...	4.8	15.4
365	293	Mid Kent Hldgs	333	+3	...	4.3	11.2
751	508	Northumbrian	702 †	...	...	4.8	7.6
611	454	North West	577 †	-4	...	5.8	8.6
645	457	Severn Trent	571 †	-7	...	5.0	8.7
682	468	Sthn Water	603 †	-5	...	4.8	8.7
1695	1525	Sth Staffs	1695	-15	...	3.8	11.2
675	484	South West	500	-11	...	5.7	8.1
611	434½	Thames Water	500½	-5½	...	5.3	8.1
744	546	Welsh Water	690 †	-4	...	4.5	7.7
799½	551	Wessex Water	651 †	+1	...	4.5	8.5
630	458	Yorkshire W	580 †	-5	...	4.9	8.5

Source: Finstat

♦ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; ↑ Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
103	100	Treas 9% 1994	100	...	8.94	5.26
107	102	Treas 12% 1995	102	...	11.72	5.63
98	97	Gas 3% 1990-95	98	...	3.05	5.64
107	103	Exch 10¼% 1995	103	...	9.92	6.32
115	106	Treas 12¾% 1995	106	...	11.95	6.76
117	108	Treas 14% 1996	108	-	12.85	7.03
121	112	Treas 15¼% 1996	112	-	13.60	7.29
117	109	Exch 13¼% 1996	109	-	12.14	7.34
112	104	Conv 10% 1996	104	-	9.56	7.66
121	111	Treas 13¼% 1997	111	-	11.88	7.83
114	105	Exch 10½% 1997	105	-	9.93	7.91
110	101	Treas 8¾% 1997	101	-	8.61	8.13
131	118	Exch 15% 1997	118	-	12.69	8.30
114	103	Exch 9¾% 1998	103	-	9.38	8.37
106	96	Treas 7¼% 1998	96	-	7.50	8.36
102	94	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	94	-	7.11	8.41
131	116	Treas 14% 1998-01	116	-	11.99	8.60
140	123	Treas 15½% 1998	123	-	12.52	8.46
125	111	Exch 12% 1998	111	-	10.74	8.58
116	103	Treas 9½% 1999	103	-	9.20	8.55

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
101	89	Treas 6% 1999	90 †	-	6.65	8.49
128	113	Exch 12¼% 1999	113 †	-	10.81	8.66
121	106	Treas 10½% 1999	107	-	9.80	8.63
121	105	Conv 10¼% 1999	105	-	9.04	8.70
116	101	Conv 9% 2000	101	-	8.87	8.60
136	118	Treas 13% 2000	118	-	10.96	8.84
105	90	Treas 7% 2001	90	-	7.70	8.71
122	104	Treas 10% 2001	105	-	9.48	8.85
123	103	Treas 9¾% 2002	104	-	9.31	8.90
113	94	Treas 8% 2003	95	-	8.41	8.91
127	105	Treas 10% 2003	106	-	9.37	8.90
129	110	Treas 11½% 2001-04	111 †	-	10.28	9.06
89	71	Fund 3½% 1999-04	71	-	4.89	7.70
105	85	Treas 6¾% 2004	86	-	7.79	8.73
125	103	Conv 9½% 2004	104	-	9.13	8.88
125	103	Conv 9½% 2005	104	-1	9.09	8.84
147	119	Treas 12½% 2003-05	120	-	10.39	9.18
111	93	Treas 8% 2002-06	93	-	8.53	8.86
112	91	Treas 7¾% 2006	92 †	-	8.37	8.77
136	113	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	114	-	10.24	9.16
119	96	Treas 8½% 2007	98	-	9.67	8.76
151	125	Treas 13½% 2004-08	127 †	-1	10.62	9.19
124	101	Treas 9% 2008	102 †	-	8.81	8.73

LONGS (over 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
115	93	Treas 8% 2009	94 †	-	8.48	8.72
126	101	Conv 9% 2011	102	-1	8.75	8.67
127	101	Treas 9% 2012	103	-1	8.74	8.66
93	72	Treas 5½% 2008-12	73 †	-	7.51	8.43
114	91	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	92	-	8.42	8.59
117	92	Treas 8% 2013	94 †	-1	8.49	8.61
159	127	Exch 12% 2013-17	129	-1	9.29	8.82
128	99	Treas 8¾% 2017	101	-1	8.60	8.57

UNDATED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
54	39	War Ln 3½%	41	-	8.52	...
37	27	Treas 2½%	28 †	-	8.77	...

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1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
203	197	Treas IL 2% 1996	199 †	-	2.64	1.88
117	106	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	107	-	2.79	3.54
176	163	Treas IL 2½% 2001	165 †	-	3.33	3.73
173	159	Treas IL 2½% 2003	161	-	3.50	3.76
118	107	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	108	-	3.44	3.75
184	168	Treas IL 2% 2006	168	-	3.51	3.75
168	149	Treas IL 2½% 2009	152	-	3.55	3.76
179	154	Treas IL 2½% 2011	158	-	3.58	3.77
146	126	Treas IL 2½% 2013	130	-	3.61	3.78
157	134	Treas IL 2½% 2016	138	-	3.64	3.80
152	125	Treas IL 2½% 2020	133	-	3.67	3.81
129	106	Treas IL 2½% 2024	110	-	3.65	3.78
128	105	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	109	-	3.60	3.82

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	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
3B UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
1 Belmont Rd, Uxbridge, Middx UB8 1RZ 0895 259 783				
Profund Amer	162.30	171.80	- 0.10	0.10
Profund Equity	244.30	258.50	+ 0.90	1.32
Profund Euro	204.30	216.20	- 0.20	...
Profund Expt Bal	118.00	122.20	...	2.01
Profund Gilt	71.26	73.46	+ 0.07	5.80
Profund Japan	194.40	205.70	- 1.20	...
AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MGRS				
Equity & Law Hse, Corpn St, Coventry 0203 553 231				
General Acc	541.60	576.20	- 0.40	2.57
General Inc	484.00	514.90	- 0.40	2.57
UK Growth Acc	366.00	388.30	- 0.40	2.66
UK Growth Inc	253.40	269.60	- 0.30	2.66
Higher Inc Acc	679.60	723.00	- 0.60	3.68
Higher Inc Inc	401.30	427.00	- 0.30	3.68
Gilts/Fxd Int Acc	178.00	188.00	- 0.10	6.22
Gilts/Fxd Int Inc	86.51	91.38	- 0.05	6.22
Nth America	256.30	272.70	...	...
Far East	383.70	408.20	+ 0.90	...
Europe	277.40	295.20	- 0.40	0.76
Brit Excell	72.51	77.14	- 0.04	2.86
Brit Fndmtls Acc	100.60	107.10	- 0.10	4.46
Brit Fndmtls Inc	75.57	80.40	- 0.07	4.46
Global Opps	85.57	91.04	- 0.01	0.15
Balanced Acc	54.68	58.18	- 0.03	2.67
Balanced Inc	53.93	57.38	- 0.03	2.67
ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS				
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth 0345 717 373				
High Income				
Gilts & Fixed Int	125.10	132.80	- 0.30	6.02
High Inc Equity	165.30	176.80	- 0.40	4.45
Worldwide Bond	266.10	281.30	+ 0.80	3.73
Capital Growth				
American Growth	289.30	309.20	- 0.40	.74
Asian Pacific	362.50	385.60	+ 1.00	...
Assets & Earnings	270.20	287.40	+ 0.70	2.32
Commdty & Energy	127.20	135.30	- 0.60	.35
Extra Capital Inc	133.40	142.70	- 0.90	.48
General	228.00	242.50	+ 0.40	2.34
Japan	137.00	146.70	- 0.40	...
Mastertrust	145.80	155.90	...	1.19
UK Growth Dist	132.70	141.50	+ 0.90	2.11
US Emerging Cos	127.90	136.80	- 0.20	...
Income & Growth	395.00	420.20	+ 1.20	2.97
Ethical	71.50	76.06	- 0.05	2.90
International	120.70	128.40	- 0.20	.51
Dividend & Growth	61.98	65.94	+ 0.25	4.26
Global Gwth & Sec	66.82	70.14	- 0.06	2.44
ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
14 Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7NS 031 220 0733				
UK Small Cos	£17.28	£18.01	...	...
ABTRUST UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0800 833 580				
Aberdeen Portfolio	62.61	63.74	- 0.08	0.77
Amer Inc & Growth	43.92	46.37	- 0.04	0.67
Cash	50.04	50.04	+ 0.01	4.50
European	111.70	119.00	- 0.50	...
Exempt	£10.27	£10.97	+ 1.10	1.68
Extra Income	52.59	56.26	+ 0.09	4.25
Far East Emg Eco	124.50	133.70	+ 0.50	0.67
Fixed Interest	22.88	24.42	+ 0.05	7.52
Fund Inv Tst	186.10	198.70	- 0.10	0.84
Japan	200.10	213.00	+ 0.30	...
Latin American	77.49	82.63	- 0.70	0.58
Pacific	77.90	83.22	+ 0.17	0.32
Property Share	67.82	72.40	- 0.12	1.81
UK Emerging Cos	66.32	70.80	+ 0.03	1.75
UK Growth	45.78	49.38	+ 0.05	2.37
World Growth	76.29	81.43	- 0.32	0.66
Ethical	63.85	68.16	+ 0.11	2.57
Aberdeen Gilt Inc	48.79	48.79	+ 0.04	6.88
ACUMA FUND MANAGERS LTD				
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 690 336				
UK Equity Income	99.04	105.36	- 0.08	2.85
UK Equity Growth	88.60	94.25	- 0.08	2.07
European	70.62	75.13	- 0.17	0.87
Nth American	69.15	73.56	- 0.04	1.22
Far Eastern	78.17	83.16	+ 0.19	0.52
Money	66.35	66.35	...	3.72
Fixed Interest	68.70	73.09	+ 0.05	7.18
Index Linked Gilt	64.30	68.40	+ 0.06	1.39
AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
26 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 549 3232				
British Growth	72.16	76.77	+ 0.31	2.72
British Income	82.23	87.48	+ 0.46	3.44
Select Portfolio	90.25	96.01	- 0.48	...
ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD				
101 King's Road Brentwood CM14 4DR 0452 305 958				
Amity Income	75.97	80.61	- 0.06	2.92
Income Builder Inc	69.27	73.69	+ 0.19	2.69
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC				
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL IFA dlg: 0793 610 366 Client dlg: 0793 514 514				
Balanced Trusts				
Growth & Income	236.70	253.00	- 1.50	3.23
Capital	416.10	444.80	- 2.30	1.74
Balanced	693.00	740.80	...	2.69
Accumulator	£12.58	£13.41	-10.00	2.93
Income Trusts				
American Income	47.88	51.18	- 0.22	3.60
High Income	399.90	427.40	- 1.80	3.61
Equity Income	226.70	242.50	- 1.20	3.53
High Yield	248.00	265.10	- 1.70	3.54
Govt Securities	32.29	34.09	- 0.06	5.34
International Trusts				
Amer Spec Sits	138.60	148.10	- 0.30	0.41
European Growth	35.94	38.30	- 0.03	0.08
International	168.40	179.80	- 1.00	0.22
Japan	234.20	250.00	- 0.30	0.01
Pacific	442.60	473.10	+ 0.80	0.02
Secs of America	409.30	435.50	- 0.80	0.43
Wwide Asset Val	50.34	53.81	- 0.15	0.19
Specialist Trusts				
Asset Value	526.40	562.70	- 2.90	2.31
Conv & Gilt	44.96	48.05	- 0.20	4.56
Smaller Cos	170.30	182.00	- 0.30	1.24
2nd Smaller Cos	161.10	172.20	...	1.18
Recovery	140.70	150.40	- 0.70	1.24
Met Min & Cmdy	161.60	172.20	+ 0.10	0.81
Oseas Earnings	283.10	297.40	- 1.10	1.94
Technology	155.90	166.60	- 0.60	0.01
UK Special Sits	457.40	488.90	- 2.00	1.85
B & C E UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
Manor Royal, Crawley RH10 2QP 0293 526 911				
Charitd Def Pens	99.22	103.40	...	3.45
Foundtn Pens Fens	63.61	66.08	...	4.00
BSI-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
28 St John's Sq, London EC1M 4AE 071 251 6767				
Capital	72.97	77.63	- 0.41	1.86
International	64.91	69.05	...	0.13
BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD				
1 Rutland Court, Edinburgh EH3 8EY 031 222 4242				
America	287.70	310.30	- 0.40	...
Bond	108.60	114.30	+ 0.10	7.34
Brit Smlr Cos	101.90	108.40	...	1.20
Conv & Gen	66.88	71.38	+ 0.23	5.21
Energy	442.30	475.90	- 1.80	0.22
Europe	239.90	255.30	- 0.50	0.46
Euro Smlr Cos	107.60	114.60	+ 0.30	0.81
Income Gwth	347.80	371.20	+ 0.30	4.27
Japan	348.70	370.50	- 1.10	0.68
Pacific	117.30	126.80	- 0.10	0.68
UK Smlr Cos	53.16	56.55	- 0.10	0.90
Japan Fd	800.40	824.90	- 2.20	...
Mngd Fd	176.30	187.40	- 0.20	2.89
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD				
36 Queen St, London EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673				
Brit & Oseas	288.80	304.00	- 3.40	1.23
Capital Gwth	116.20	122.30	- 0.60	2.18
Wwide Opps	186.90	196.70	- 1.60	0.41
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD				
11 Broadway, Stratford E15 4BJ 081 534 5544				
Balanced Trusts				
Brit Inv Fd Inc	352.80	367.50	+ 1.70	2.68
European Bd Inc	87.81	90.90	- 0.17	8.22
Exempt	75.77	80.82	+ 0.26	4.07
Financial	73.45	78.55	+ 0.58	2.61
500.0	456.00	487.70	+ 0.70	2.24
General	277.10	296.30	+ 0.90	2.93
Property	349.20	366.50	...	3.70
Trustee	180.70	193.30	+ 0.90	2.14
Income Trusts				
Cash Inc	100.60	100.60	...	4.22
Extra Income	119.70	128.00	+ 0.50	3.85
Gilt & Fxd Int	55.44	57.30	+ 0.01	8.87
Income	531.10	568.00	+ 1.50	3.96
Income Builder	64.06	68.15	+ 0.31	4.57
Intl Income	65.61	69.80	+ 0.09	3.43
Growth Trusts - UK				
Capital	116.80	124.30	+ 0.30	2.56
Leisure	122.70	131.20	+ 0.40	1.17
Recovery	420.30	449.50	+ 1.60	2.34
Smllr Cos Inc	43.66	46.82	+ 0.11	1.67
Special Sits	282.20	301.90	+ 1.70	1.50
Growth Trusts - Overseas				
America	127.20	135.00	- 0.20	0.61
Aust Acc	260.70	277.30	+ 0.60	1.93
Aust Inc	162.10	172.40	+ 0.30	1.93
Euro Gwth Inc	152.00	161.30	- 1.10	0.47
Japan & Gen Inc	196.70	208.20	- 1.30	...
Japan Spec Sits	91.17	96.57	- 0.44	...
Univ Tech Inc	81.28	86.91	+ 0.04	0.34
Worldwide	178.50	189.50	- 0.20	0.58
BARING FUND MANAGERS LTD				
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Growth	92.21	97.95	- 0.07	...
Amer Smllr Cos	124.00	133.30	- 0.10	...
Cash Trust	50.15	50.15	+ 0.01	4.10
Convertibles	57.30	61.28	+ 0.04	5.40
Eastern	307.40	331.10	- 2.90	0.10
Equity Income	90.84	96.63	+ 0.11	4.90
European Growth	297.50	318.70	- 1.30	1.00
Europe	223.50	238.00	- 0.60	0.60
German Growth	73.12	77.70	+ 0.06	0.10
Global Bond	61.66	64.98	- 0.12	5.80
Global Growth	128.10	136.80	...	...
Japan Growth	220.00	234.30	- 2.10	...
Japan Sunrise	198.20	211.00	- 0.70	...
Korea Trust	84.57	94.11	+ 1.23	...
Portfolio	134.20	143.50	- 0.20	1.60
UK Growth	88.84	94.51	+ 0.11	1.40
UK Smaller Cos	91.98	98.37	+ 0.16	1.50
Select Managers	75.55	80.67	- 0.01	1.10
BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD				
26-34 Old Street, London EC1V 9HL 071 250 3300				
Intl Gwth Port Inc	80.07	85.18	+ 0.04	...
Special Oppor Inc	57.88	61.57	- 0.07	...
BREWIN DOLPHIN UT MGRS LTD				
5 Giltspur St, London EC1A 9DE 071 236 6441				
Special Sits	171.20	183.10	- 0.20	0.89
Dividend	83.87	89.70	+ 1.02	3.84
Int Gth & Inc	214.10	229.00	- 0.90	2.58
UK & Gen	44.11	47.18	+ 0.36	1.41
Fund of Funds	67.14	71.81	- 0.02	...
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD				
50 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6HR 041 223 6028				
Balanced Growth	109.09	115.44	+ 0.36	1.83
Smaller Cos	107.20	113.44	+ 0.25	1.15
Higher Yield	44.57	47.16	+ 0.08	3.39
American Gth Inc	72.73	76.96	- 0.10	...
European Growth	137.18	145.16	- 0.03	0.04
Global Bond Inc	26.73	28.23	- 0.04	5.57
Mngd Ptflio Inc	43.74	46.27	+ 0.04	1.07
Int Spec Opps	122.07	129.18	- 0.19	0.10
Pacific Grth	141.11	149.32	+ 0.93	...
Formerly LAS				
UK General	79.72	84.36	+ 0.19	1.30
Japan	70.31	74.40	- 0.07	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	92.14	94.02	+ 0.08	8.11
BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
117 Fenchurch St, London EC3M 5AL 071 488 7236				
Short Dated Gilt	63.63	64.45	+ 0.08	6.61
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	154.00	163.90	+ 0.30	1.47
UK Growth	167.10	177.80	+ 0.70	2.11
UK Income	133.20	141.80	+ 0.40	4.18
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
High St, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA 0707 651 122				
Can Gen Dist	187.60	198.80	- 0.20	1.99
-do- Income Dist	108.70	115.20	+ 0.10	4.34
Gilt & Fxd Int	38.43	40.73	+ 0.03	6.08
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD				
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF 061 236 5685 Enq: 061 236 5685 Dlg: 061 236 5362				
American & Gen	149.60	159.20	+ 0.70	...

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European Inc	79.22	83.98	- 0.30	0.63
Smaller Cos (4-1)	82.44	87.71	+ 0.08	1.69
Growth	419.40	446.20	+ 3.20	2.17
Income & Growth	407.10	433.10	- 0.20	3.71
Japan & Gen	81.04	86.22	- 0.10	...
Master Portfolio	£104.96	£109.03	- 2.00	1.88
Special Sits	97.44	103.67	+ 0.89	2.13
High Yield	£13.32	£13.74	- 1.00	4.13
CAPITAL HOUSE UNIT TST MGRS				
Capital House, Festival Square, Edinburgh 031 228 4477 Dealing: 0800 833 561				
American Gwth Tst	35.90	38.30	- 0.23	0.30
Cash Income	50.38	50.38	+ 0.01	4.83
European Gwth	40.70	43.96	+ 0.16	...
Income & Gwth Inc	28.00	29.94	- 0.02	4.09
Intnl Gwth	31.91	34.12	+ 0.01	0.15
Japan Gwth	30.15	32.24	- 0.03	...
Managed Tst Inc	48.99	52.39	- 0.21	1.19
Oriental Opps Inc	156.10	166.90	+ 0.30	...
Property Shares	38.92	41.62	- 2.07	0.57
Smaller Cos	32.75	35.02	- 0.03	1.25
UK Growth Tst	26.04	27.84	+ 0.04	2.29
Royal Scottish Assurance				
Cap Hse Global Inc	73.63	78.74	- 0.18	1.45
Cap Hse UK Inc	66.33	73.69	- 0.12	2.43
Exempt (E)	29.84	30.70	...	1.76
Formerly Brown Shipley				
Financial	146.40	156.50	+ 0.40	1.67
Foundation	94.44	101.00	- 0.10	2.74
German	53.16	56.58	+ 0.10	...
High Income	73.89	79.02	- 0.02	5.64
Income	139.50	149.10	- 1.00	2.98
Mngd Ptflio Inc	101.70	108.70	...	1.07
Mngd Ptflio Acc	194.40	207.90	...	1.07
Monthly Income	85.02	90.92	- 0.23	3.92
North American	104.30	111.50	+ 0.10	...
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
Cazenove Portfolio	82.32	87.76	- 0.13	2.29
American Portfolio	88.23	93.97	- 0.17	1.04
European Portfolio	96.48	102.78	- 0.16	0.83
Japanese Portfolio	73.71	78.40	- 0.53	...
Pacific Portfolio	148.22	158.38	+ 0.14	0.74
UK Inc & Growth	76.13	81.58	- 0.11	3.42
Utility & Bond	56.15	56.77	- 0.08	5.71
CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
5 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BA 071 332 5000				
UK General Tst	65.82	70.02	+ 2.86	3.86
CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD				
151 Farringdon Rd, London EC1R 3AD 071 837 7667				
Intl Growth	140.28	152.43	...	...
UK Income	110.35	120.51	...	4.987
CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Beckman Intl	75.0	79.51	...	2.10
Beck Bio-Tech	27.44	30.62	...	...
Accm Ethical Tst	156.47	164.70	...	1.28
City Fin Assets	71.71	76.29	...	1.04
City Fin America	84.88	89.35	...	...
City Fin Intl	79.43	83.61	...	0.47
City Fin Japan	183.22	192.86	...	...
Friars Hse Cap	274.88	297.15	...	1.43
Friars Hse Inc	201.07	213.90	...	3.80
Buckley Wrld Grth	137.0	145.75	...	0.08
Fairmont Cap Gth	146.24	153.94	...	...
-do- Inc & Gth	114.19	120.20	...	1.50
Fairmount Intl	162.75	171.32	...	...
City Fin Ptflo Inc	59.08	62.85	...	3.91
CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
10 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1AJ 0392 412 144				
Emerging Markets	58.53	62.10	- 0.60	...
CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373 393				
American Gwth	54.22	58.01	...	...
Atlas Mngd Gwth	37.47	40.08	- 0.03	0.32
Dragon Growth	75.07	80.29	+ 0.33	0.19
Equity High Inc	83.01	88.31	+ 0.06	3.61
European Gwth	50.74	53.98	- 0.21	0.72
Evergreen	29.78	31.83	- 0.02	...
General Equity	83.74	88.85	- 0.23	2.35
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	23.77	24.99	- 0.06	8.30
Japan Growth	56.34	60.26	+ 0.07	...
Pedigree Gwth	50.98	54.23	+ 0.05	2.43
Ped Sm Cos Inc	31.61	33.63	...	0.92
Retirement Inc	26.34	28.17	+ 0.04	5.24
Special Sits	38.14	40.79	+ 0.04	1.67
UK & Overseas	48.70	51.81	- 0.19	0.98
COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD				
Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY 0634 890 000				
Capital	65.85	70.42	- 0.09	2.30
Income	59.75	63.90	- 0.10	3.87
COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL LTD				
Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ 081 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Inc	164.47	174.97	- 0.09	5.13
Fixed & Convertible	40.86	43.47	+ 0.10	7.24
Monthly Inc Plus	47.71	50.75	- 0.02	8.83
Preference Share	46.60	49.57	+ 0.03	7.40
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	126.66	134.74	- 0.05	6.94
Managed Fund	67.83	72.16	+ 0.01	2.46
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	41.29	43.93	- 0.04	1.54
UK & General	79.33	84.39	- 0.01	2.27
UK Growth	141.65	150.69	- 0.06	3.26
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	194.68	207.11	- 0.43	0.24
Far Eastern Grth	145.92	155.23	+ 0.88	...
Global Bond	78.82	83.79	+ 0.12	6.25
Japan Growth	135.10	143.72	+ 0.37	...
North Amer Grth	157.26	167.30	+ 0.09	...
Oriental Growth	83.75	89.10	+ 0.76	...
Worldwide Growth	65.41	69.59	- 0.02	0.07
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	92.82	92.82	+ 0.01	4.28
Homemaker Fund	77.91	82.88	- 0.16	1.82
Quilter Fund	131.07	139.44	- 0.80	2.45
CONFEDERATION FUNDS MGMT LTD				
Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN 0438 744 949				
Growth Inc	59.04	62.80	- 0.08	2.90
High Income	34.03	36.20	- 0.03	4.90
Japan	38.88	41.36	- 0.13	...
Smaller Cos Inc	31.69	33.71	- 0.04	2.30
Smaller Cos	33.24	35.36	- 0.03	2.30
North American	33.17	35.28	+ 0.01	0.40
European	37.58	39.97	- 0.20	0.50
CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD				
1 White Hart Yd, London Bridge SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
Consistent UT	31.13	33.43	...	3.23
COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD				
1 King St, Manchester M60 3AH 0800 526 358				
Growth	144.90	154.20	- 0.10	1.75
Income	72.69	77.53	+ 0.07	4.78
European	61.59	65.53	- 0.13	0.62
Recovery	150.40	160.10	+ 0.40	1.65
CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD				
78-80 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NJ 071 283 9494				
Equity Dist	333.00	347.60	...	3.67
CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD				
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 690 370				
Fellowship Tst	71.61	76.18	+ 0.18	1.34
Income	238.00	253.10	- 0.20	4.52
Smaller Cos	151.30	160.70	- 0.10	0.84
Inv Portfolio	79.07	84.71	+ 0.19	1.42
High Income Port	68.21	72.56	- 0.01	4.78
DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD				
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XS 071 410 0177				
Euro Small Cos	£15.84	£16.23	...	...
Japan Small Cos	£14.00	£14.28	...	...
UK Small Cos	£18.16	£18.93	...	...
US Small Cos	£16.24	£16.69	...	...
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS				
66 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2BL 071 377 8819				
Disc Inc	206.30	217.20	...	2.54
DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
25, Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh 031 315 2500				
European Gwth	273.80	289.60	- 0.60	0.96
New Asia	229.90	245.50	+ 0.20	...
Japan Growth	136.00	144.70	- 0.20	...
Jap Smllr Co	578.70	615.20	- 2.20	...
Nth Amer	248.80	263.80	- 0.60	0.90
Shkld Asia Pac M	128.10	136.60	+ 0.20	0.33
UK Inc & Grth	217.40	231.80	- 0.60	3.17
EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD				
Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
UK Balanced Inc	140.50	149.50	- 0.50	1.79
UK High Inc Inc	153.40	163.20	+ 0.80	4.41
UK Pref & F I Inc	55.61	59.27	+ 0.16	5.29
Envrnmntl Opps	83.87	89.22	+ 0.28	1.05
EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh 0345 090 526				
American	121.00	128.40	+ 0.20	0.97
Convertibles	21.56	22.91	- 0.01	7.20
Equity Income	128.40	136.40	- 0.50	3.67
EuroFund	46.11	48.99	- 0.12	0.41
Financial	47.98	50.98	- 0.04	1.57
Growth & Inc	234.40	249.10	- 0.60	3.01
High Dist	157.40	167.20	- 0.50	4.49
International	415.40	441.40	- 0.10	0.17
Int Cap Inc	98.67	105.50	+ 0.20	2.46
Latin American	49.39	52.48	- 1.55	...
Pacific	91.48	97.20	- 1.05	...
Preference Share	22.35	23.25	+ 0.01	6.95
Tokyo	248.50	263.60	- 1.10	...
UK Smaller Cos	231.80	246.30	+ 0.40	1.02
ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD				
28 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RL 071 242 0242				
Elcon Trust	217.49	232.47	+ 7.33	0.82
ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD				
41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance Fd	211.10	224.60	...	0.48
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 7QN 0296 431 480				
European	80.47	84.70	- 0.28	1.62
Ethical Tst	46.81	49.27	- 0.11	1.06
Far Eastern	325.54	342.67	+ 0.95	1.55
High Income	136.11	143.27	- 0.92	4.43
Intl Growth	122.26	128.69	- 0.38	1.34
North American	108.59	114.30	- 0.96	1.00
Pelican	117.81	124.01	- 1.01	3.02
Smaller Cos	73.25	77.10	- 0.02	2.08
Special Sits	90.77	95.55	- 1.88	2.40
Tst of Inv Tsts	191.16	201.22	+ 0.02	1.38
EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Smaller Cos Inc	220.34	229.52	+ 0.53	1.14
Smaller Cos Acc	382.57	398.51	+ 0.92	1.14
Recovery	55.05	57.34	+ 0.10	1.13
Recovery Acc	55.17	57.47	+ 0.09	1.13
EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD				
23 Cathedral Yard, Exeter EX1 1HB 0392 412 144				
Balanced	106.69	113.50	+ 0.06	5.97
Capital Growth	86.36	92.21	- 0.07	...
Fd of Inv Tsts	46.98	49.91	+ 0.01	0.58
High Income	47.06	50.43	- 0.01	8.78
Warrant	62.36	67.78	- 0.19	...
Zero Preference	35.89	38.06	- 0.04	...
FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD				
16 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RE 0273 724 570				
Family Asset Tst	77.92	82.89	+0.320	2.24
Family Income Tst	49.15	49.15	+0.030	5.34
Family Trust	89.07	94.75	...	0.95
United Charities	270.30	287.40	...	2.53
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD				
130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ Callfree: Private Clients 0800 414 161 Broker Dealings 0800 414 181				
Cash Fund				
Cash Fund	100.00	100.00	...	4.30
Stabiliser Growth Range				
Controlled Risk UK	24.60	25.91	+ 0.05	2.73
-do- Europe	24.47	25.86	- 0.06	4.11
-do- America	22.65	23.86	+ 0.01	...
-do- Acc Japan	...	...	...	...
Bond Funds				
Gilt & Fxd Int	26.36	26.62	+ 0.01	6.10
Intl Bond	27.79	28.85	- 0.08	5.63
Income Funds				
High Income	26.00	27.36	+ 0.02	5.29
Income Plus	116.80	124.20	+ 0.20	3.65

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
Amer Eq Inc	47.45	50.26	+ 0.03	1.04
European Income	43.70	46.47	+ 0.07	2.17
Far East Inc	64.49	68.66	+ 0.19	1.65
Global Convertible	23.44	25.01	- 0.07	3.70
UK Div Grth	23.73	25.29	+ 0.06	1.37
Equity Funds				
ASEAN	69.13	73.74	+ 0.90	...
American	234.70	249.00	+ 0.20	...
Amer Spec Sits	108.10	115.40	+ 0.10	...
Japan Smaller Cos	46.83	49.96	- 0.02	...
European	164.80	175.30	+ 0.40	...
European Opps	63.22	67.22	+ 0.09	...
Global Priv	24.61	26.16	...	...
UK Growth	88.54	94.15	- 0.64	...
Growth & Inc	149.30	158.80	+ 0.40	2.50
Intl PEP	36.67	38.99	+ 0.08	...
Japan Spec Sits	108.60	112.70	+ 0.30	...
Japan	215.80	230.30	- 0.10	...
Managed Intl	278.40	296.80	+ 0.10	...
Moneybuilder	54.33	57.77	+ 0.10	...
Recovery	48.43	51.50	+ 0.08	...
South E Asia	163.80	174.80	+ 1.00	...
Special Sits	531.10	564.80	+ 0.70	...
Specialist Funds				
UK Index	111.50	117.40	- 0.40	3.38
UK Reverse Index	76.35	80.66	+ 0.58	3.77
Europe Index	101.30	106.60	- 0.20	4.26
-do- Reverse Index	73.40	77.25	+ 1.55	6.70
America Index	110.00	115.80	+ 1.70	0.03
-do- Reverse Index	91.87	96.92	+ 0.12	0.18
Japan Index	139.10	146.40	+ 0.60	0.05
-do- Reverse Index	91.94	96.79	+ 0.36	0.69
Cash Accum Units	106.38	106.38	+ 0.01	4.30
FLEMING PRIVATE FUND MGMT LTD				
20 Finsbury St, Lond EC2Y 9AQ 071 814 2700				
Balanced	143.10	146.60	...	1.45
Inc Ptfolio	88.06	89.65	+ 0.23	3.69
Cap Ptfolio	149.10	152.00	...	0.85
General Opps	126.30	128.40	...	3.08
Growth Inc	31.28	31.93	- 0.03	1.60
Private Portfolio	410.20	419.00	...	1.41
FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MGT				
Admin, PO Box 2091, Brentwood, Essex CM15 0XR Enq: 071 454 1434 Dlg: 0277 261 010				
Hypo Foreign & Colonial				
European	115.50	122.00	- 0.40	0.44
Emrg Asian	181.90	197.50	+ 1.10	...
High Income	21.95	23.53	- 0.08	10.93
Oseas Income	93.60	99.88	- 0.12	3.03
UK Growth	112.40	120.30	- 0.10	1.19
UK Income	106.00	113.00	- 0.20	5.31
US Smaller Cos	288.70	308.80	...	...
FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
High Inc Eqty	49.65	52.82	- 0.11	3.18
-do- Inv Tst Inc	78.85	83.88	+ 0.07	4.43
Intl Growth	73.38	78.03	- 0.23	1.16
Investment Trust	95.14	101.21	...	0.14
UK Smaller Cos	80.48	85.62	- 0.02	1.25
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD				
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
American Growth	53.49	57.11	+ 0.02	...
(Accum Units)	53.49	57.11	+ 0.02	...
Amer Smllr Cos	458.20	490.00	+ 0.30	...
(Accum Units)	468.10	500.50	+ 0.10	...
Capital Tst	322.90	343.40	- 0.60	1.38
(Accum Units)	456.80	485.90	- 0.70	1.38
Cntl Smllr Cos	60.96	65.69	+ 0.15	0.49
(Accum Units)	64.11	69.08	+ 0.16	0.49
Convertible	132.20	140.60	- 0.30	5.25
(Accum Units)	260.90	277.50	- 0.20	5.25
Emerging Markets	82.92	88.58	- 0.80	...
(Accum Units)	82.99	88.66	- 0.80	...
European	120.60	128.20	- 0.20	...
(Accum Units)	126.40	134.30	- 0.20	...
Extra Income	336.90	358.30	+ 0.10	3.69
(Accum Units)	498.60	530.30	+ 0.10	3.69
Financial	122.30	131.50	...	0.22
(Accum Units)	128.80	138.50	...	0.22
Gilt Trust	61.00	62.90	+ 0.07	6.36
(Accum Units)	82.86	85.45	+ 0.10	6.36
Health Fund Inc	122.20	130.50	...	...
(Accum Units)	122.20	130.50	...	...
Income & Growth	197.50	210.00	+ 0.40	3.35
(Accum Units)	290.40	308.90	+ 0.60	3.35
Intl Growth	363.10	389.60	- 0.60	...
(Accum Units)	403.20	432.60	- 0.70	...
Japan & Gen	202.40	216.50	- 1.00	...
(Accum Units)	204.40	218.70	- 1.00	...
Managed Port Inc	106.30	111.80	- 0.20	1.30
(Accum Units)	112.60	118.50	- 0.20	1.30
Monthly Income	166.80	177.40	...	3.70
Quarterly Income	53.77	57.19	- 0.09	4.17
(Accum Units)	56.70	60.31	- 0.08	4.17
Recovery	355.30	379.80	- 0.50	...
(Accum Units)	418.20	447.20	- 0.60	...
UK Growth	52.70	56.21	- 0.06	2.53
(Accum Units)	54.51	58.14	- 0.07	2.53
FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUSTS				
Enterprise Hse, Isambard Brunel Rd, P'mouth Dealing: 0705 881539 Enqs: 0705 881342				
FP Equity Dist	386.43	411.10	+ 1.67	2.74
-do- Accum	805.62	857.09	+ 3.49	2.74
FP Euro Gth Dist	139.63	148.52	- 0.09	0.22
-do- Accum	145.20	154.47	- 0.10	0.22
FP Fixed Int Dist	126.31	132.60	+ 0.17	7.25
-do- Accum	228.52	241.72	+ 0.31	7.25
FP Intl Gth Dist	96.33	102.48	+ 0.05	0.46
-do- Accum	100.50	106.91	+ 0.05	0.46
FP Nth Amer Dist	183.39	196.39	- 0.24	0.80
-do- Accum	203.35	215.41	- 0.27	0.80
FP Pac Basin Dist	339.20	360.85	+ 0.85	0.09
-do- Accum	346.08	368.17	+ 0.86	0.09
Stewardship Dist	334.72	356.09	+ 0.94	1.56
-do- Accum	404.84	430.68	+ 1.13	1.56
Stwdshp Inc Dist	73.16	77.83	+ 0.13	3.44
-do- Accum	93.46	99.43	+ 0.18	3.44
N Am Stshp Dist	97.84	104.09	- 0.70	0.54
-do- Accum	103.63	110.25	- 0.10	0.54
FP Managed Portfolio Service				
Capital Gwth Acc	111.20	118.30	- 0.30	0.84
Open Cap Gth Acc	114.20	121.40	- 0.10	0.0
Cap Gth Inc Inc	106.70	113.50	- 0.30	1.63
Cap Gth Inc Acc	108.40	115.30	- 0.30	1.63
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic	108.00	114.80	- 0.20	1.59
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac	109.70	116.60	- 0.10	1.59
MM Unit Trusts				
American	43.85	46.64	+ 0.04	1.37
Australian	344.10	369.20	+ 1.40	0.0
Conscience	71.88	76.71	+ 1.86	0.62
European	201.20	214.00	- 0.90	0.62
Extra Income	71.95	76.78	+ 0.03	5.78
Gilt & FI	54.49	57.50	+ 0.16	6.45
Gold	58.51	62.91	+ 0.06	0.0
Income	55.11	58.78	+ 0.01	3.79
Intnl	34.03	36.39	- 0.02	0.58
Jap Smaller Cos	420.60	448.80	- 2.60	0.0
Sing & Malaysian	272.10	291.70	- 3.70	0.0
Smaller Cos	31.31	33.46	- 0.05	0.56
Special Sits	36.67	39.43	+ 0.05	1.74
Sterling Deposit	100.70	100.70	...	4.50
Tokyo	96.01	102.40	- 0.50	0.0
UK Equity	176.00	187.20	- 1.60	2.06
US Smaller Cos	113.90	121.80	- 0.10	0.0
GA UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
PO Box 237, York YO1 1LA 0345 581 106/7				
GANDA	239.00	252.70	+ 0.80	2.34
Cash	49.62	50.16	...	3.78
Growth Portfolio	81.72	86.62	+ 0.11	0.67
Income Portfolio	66.32	70.13	+ 0.08	4.20
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
Alban Gate, 14th Floor, 125 London Wall, London EC2Y 5AS 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Amer Spec Sits	166.40	178.00	- 0.10	...
European	569.20	602.40	- 0.20	0.45
Far East & Gen	308.50	330.00	+ 2.50	...
Germany	126.90	134.50	+ 0.20	...
Income Inc	153.90	164.60	+ 0.40	4.37
International	353.70	378.30	- 1.10	0.18
Intl Income	80.86	85.80	+ 0.01	4.03
Japan & General	433.70	462.20	- 0.70	...
Korean Securities	76.64	81.97	+ 1.07	...
Smllr Cos Div Inc	49.43	52.89	- 0.02	4.50
UK Capital (Inc)	176.10	188.40	+ 0.30	0.93
UK Spec Sits	92.37	98.80	+ 0.04	0.33
US & General	133.80	143.30	...	...
Wwide Spec Sits	158.80	169.70	- 0.20	...
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ 071 782 2000 Digs only: 0277 264 421 Investor Services: Freephone 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	47.58	50.96	- 0.04	2.26
Cash Trust	134.43	134.43	+ 0.01	4.10
Practical Inv Inc	117.99	126.19	+ 0.19	3.11
UK Index	147.36	149.86	- 0.15	3.05
UK Smaller Cos	123.32	131.89	+ 0.16	0.96
Income Funds				
Preference Share	24.42	26.12	...	9.23
High Income	33.54	35.87	- 0.01	4.85
UK Equity Income	137.18	146.72	- 0.03	3.64
Global Bond	27.78	28.80	- 0.02	5.00
International Funds				
Emerging Markets	62.03	66.34	+ 0.29	...
Global Inc & Gth	136.11	144.92	- 0.06	1.61
Gold & Intl Res	124.46	133.11	- 0.58	...
Global Utilities	139.21	148.89	- 0.11	0.80
Overseas Funds				
American	139.27	149.14	+ 0.09	0.87
European	97.38	103.29	- 0.57	0.93
Euro Sel Opps	138.06	146.98	- 0.91	...
Amer Emerging	94.34	100.90	+ 0.05	...
Hong Kong	156.69	167.58	+ 0.86	1.40
Japan	268.47	285.37	- 0.03	...
Pacific Growth	238.86	255.46	+ 3.68	1.13
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds				
Managed Equity	216.31	216.31	+ 0.19	1.83
Long Term Bal	234.13	234.13	- 0.01	2.26
Med Term Bal	195.00	195.00	+ 2.35	3.09
UK Equity	240.57	240.57	+ 0.33	2.39
UK Emerging Cos	142.72	142.72	- 0.11	2.02
American	230.81	230.81	+ 0.14	1.29
Japan	140.87	140.87	- 0.36	...
European	256.07	256.07	- 1.17	0.80
Index Linked Gilt	162.98	162.98	- 0.06	3.07
Fixed Interest	148.69	148.69	+ 0.12	6.92
Amer Emerges	253.51	253.51	+ 0.17	...
Pacific	259.12	259.12	+ 1.72	0.75
Emerging Mkts	181.13	181.13	+ 0.25	0.29
Index Strat Japan	166.24	166.24	...	0.20
-do- Pacific Rim	201.07	201.07	...	0.96
-do- Cont Europe	150.82	150.82	...	1.52
Index Strat USA	131.19	131.19	...	2.20
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds				
Managed Equity	102.19	108.71	+ 0.10	...
Med Term Bal	92.71	98.62	- 0.04	...
Long Term Bal	105.41	112.34	- 0.03	...
UK Equity	111.27	118.38	+ 0.17	...
UK Emerging Cos	66.98	71.26	- 0.05	...
American	107.19	114.04	+ 0.07	...
Japan	67.80	72.13	- 0.18	...
European	106.73	113.54	- 0.52	...
Fixed Interest	75.01	79.80	+ 0.06	...
Index Linked Gilt	72.37	76.99	- 0.02	...
Deposit	78.50	83.52	+ 0.01	...
Broker Unit Trusts				
Berkeley Intl Grth	127.84	134.57	- 0.33	...
Berkeley Income	113.93	119.93	- 0.06	2.13
BWH Intl	142.61	150.12	- 0.27	0.57
Brelli Gth Port Inc	61.68	65.10	- 0.11	1.25
-do- Inc Port Inc	57.23	60.40	- 0.08	3.40
-do- Wwide Port	54.39	57.40	- 0.12	0.50
Shaw Utilities	60.01	63.34	+ 0.15	2.34
GLENFRIARS UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
22 Suffolk St, London SW1Y 4HS 071 930 7533				
Inv Opportunities	147.90	156.10	...	0.88
Higher Income	127.00	135.00	...	1.86
GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT				
GAM Sterling Management Ltd 12 St James's Place, London SW1 071 493 9990				
& Intl Inc	553.89	589.25	...	0.82
European Inc	148.86	158.36	- 0.32	1.21
Amalgam Inc	150.44	159.27	...	...
N America Inc	335.94	357.38	...	...
Far East Inc	384.88	409.96	...	...
UK Divid Inc	179.18	190.62	...	0.85
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT LTD				
Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 407 7888				
UK Equity Inc	90.64	95.46	+ 1.30	4.86
UK Small Cos	48.34	51.60	+ 0.25	1.04
British Growth	54.72	57.76	+ 0.12	2.90
American Gwth	153.16	163.80	+ 1.02	...
Japan Gwth	87.05	93.11	- 0.49	...
Greater China	205.40	219.68	+ 0.76	...
Pacific Strategy	182.00	194.65	+ 1.59	...
European Gwth	87.29	93.36	- 0.15	0.56
Intl Growth	151.31	161.83	+ 0.31	0.51
US Index (E)	13.15	13.86	- 0.10	3.50
FT-SE Mid 250 Ind	77.83	82.36	+ 0.37	2.31
Monthly Income	39.69	42.20	+ 0.06	10.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing 071 865 0033				
Gvd UK Index (E)	11.03	11.62	+ 0.00	3.60

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
Mint Hse, 77 Mansell St, London E1 8AF 071 488 1212				
Small Cos	95.19	101.26	...	1.16
Bridge Income	270.80	288.08	...	5.19
GUARDIAN UT MGRS LTD				
36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9466				
Cash	136.30	136.30	...	3.61
European	489.00	521.30	- 2.30	0.19
Gilt & Fixed	122.30	129.70	+ 0.30	5.10
Growth Equity	335.20	358.10	+ 0.90	1.82
Income Trust	130.00	138.80	+ 0.60	2.93
International	187.60	200.40	- 0.30	...
Japan Trust	139.50	149.00	- 0.40	...
Nth American	260.00	277.70	- 0.20	0.27
Pacific	591.90	632.30	+ 0.50	...
Guardhill	488.30	521.60	+ 1.20	1.90
GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD				
5 Gatehouse Street, London SE1 2NE 071 522 2129				
EMU Trust	97.65	101.31	- 0.40	8.15
Global High Inc	99.91	103.68	- 0.51	8.15
Prem Fixed Int	99.56	103.35	- 0.21	8.22
Eqty & Bond Inc	102.79	109.29	+ 0.47	4.81
European Growth	101.93	108.37	- 0.87	...
Intl PEP Trust	61.76	65.67	- 0.23	...
High Income	124.44	132.31	+ 0.62	3.84
Recovery	397.10	422.30	- 1.00	1.37
St Vinc High Inc	131.10	133.06	+ 0.31	6.56
Tmp Bar Emer Co	251.80	267.70	+ 0.30	1.45
Tmp Br Sm Co In	374.80	381.40	- 0.30	1.90
Glob Priv Tst	96.83	102.95	- 0.66	1.16
Inc Share Tst	94.51	100.49	+ 0.07	7.93
For Halifax funds see Standard Life				
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 398				
Model Ptfolio	204.10	216.50	+ 0.50	2.06
Smaller Cos	34.82	37.04	+ 0.01	3.81
HENDERSON TOUCHE REMNANT				
PO Box 2157, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enquiries: 0277 263 290 Dealing: 0277 234 772				
UK Funds				
Special Sits	294.65	315.27	- 0.14	1.25
Best of British	64.32	68.37	- 0.12	2.42
UK Smaller Cos	126.11	135.56	- 0.09	1.10
High Income Funds				
Income & Growth	277.85	295.91	- 0.19	2.98
High Income	327.24	349.81	+ 0.19	3.71
Extra Income	275.71	293.21	- 0.17	4.09
Pref & Gilt	44.17	47.48	- 0.09	9.19
International				
International	281.03	299.77	- 0.24	...
Global Bond	51.41	54.66	- 0.16	5.73
Family of Funds	84.10	89.75	- 0.10	0.18
Global Tech	143.51	153.48	- 0.03	...
Overseas Funds				
Asian Enterprise	193.32	206.73	+ 2.07	...
European	475.56	504.26	- 1.76	0.36
European Income	82.21	87.13	- 0.40	2.52
Euro Smlr Cos	149.96	160.87	+ 0.75	...
Eur Sp Sits	69.55	73.98	- 0.02	0.24
Japan Trust	236.60	251.58	- 1.42	...
Japan Special Sits	269.36	286.75	- 0.04	...
Pacific Smlr Cos	277.85	295.60	+ 1.59	...
North American	234.52	249.35	- 0.09	0.32
American Smaller	102.71	109.79	- 0.08	...
Henderson TR Pension Portfolio				
American Growth	54.55	57.82	- 0.04	...
Eur Sp Sits	59.69	63.27	- 0.02	...
General Growth	43.25	45.84	- 0.08	...
Global Tech	56.14	59.50	- 0.01	...
Income Growth	42.22	44.75	- 0.02	...
Japan Growth	28.94	30.67	- 0.18	...
Overseas Growth	41.05	43.51	+ 0.06	...
Smaller Cos	22.36	23.70	+ 0.06	...
Special Opps	29.61	31.38	- 0.01	...
Wwide Sp Sits	51.22	54.29	+ 0.08	...
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS				
NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	98.84	105.70	+ 0.20	1.78
Capital	175.60	187.80	...	1.52
Dollar	336.80	360.20	...	...
European	232.80	248.90	- 0.20	...
Far East	355.80	380.50	+ 3.10	0.16
Financial	819.50	876.40	+ 2.00	1.30
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	24.83	25.77	- 0.05	7.89
High Yield	107.00	114.40	+ 0.10	4.48
Income & Growth	145.20	156.20	- 0.20	3.38
International	360.70	378.80	...	...
Japanese General	222.60	238.00	- 0.80	...
Japan Tech	91.80	98.18	- 0.63	...
Nat Resources	78.94	84.42	+ 0.46	...
Portfolio	73.52	78.63	...	1.45
Security	328.30	351.10	- 0.20	1.84
Smaller Cos	131.00	140.10	+ 0.30	0.98
Special Sits	152.20	162.70	+ 0.10	1.33
UK Emerging Cos	93.50	100.00	+ 0.37	0.43
US Smaller Cos	71.26	76.26	+ 0.03	...

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American Index	195.10	207.90	+ 0.10	1.31
Eurotrack 100	156.40	166.20	- 0.70	1.04
Footsie Fund	53.37	56.34	- 0.10	2.56
Japan Index	86.66	92.49	- 0.06	0.08
Tiger Index	226.20	241.40	+ 4.40	0.20
Trade Index	116.50	124.30	+ 1.80	1.75
UK Index	139.70	149.10	- 0.10	2.87
Active Funds				
American Growth	476.80	508.70	+ 0.40	0.67
Asian	62.35	66.54	- 0.07	0.14
Capital	594.80	634.80	- 1.90	1.78
European Growth	114.90	122.10	- 0.30	...
Global Bond	20.61	21.75	- 0.05	7.14
Hong Kong Gwth	113.80	121.40	+ 0.50	0.68
Income	572.70	611.30	+ 0.10	3.66
Japan Growth	317.20	338.20	- 0.10	...
Japan Smllr Cos	41.78	44.59	- 0.05	...
Spore & Mlysn Gth	84.43	90.11	+ 0.77	...
Midland Unit Trusts Dealing 0742 529200 Enquiries 0742 529076				
Balanced	60.36	64.42	- 0.02	2.50
(Accum Units)	62.59	66.91	- 0.03	2.50
British Tst	83.88	89.71	+ 0.61	1.87
(Accum Units)	96.40	103.10	+ 0.70	1.57
Extra High Inc	68.24	72.98	...	6.28
(Accum Units)	128.30	137.20	...	6.28
Gilt & Fxd Int	52.04	54.16	- 0.02	7.36
(Accum Units)	148.50	154.50	- 0.10	7.36
High Yield	225.60	241.30	...	5.05
(Accum Units)	551.10	589.40	...	5.05
Income	295.60	316.20	+ 2.60	3.23
(Accum Units)	643.50	688.20	+ 5.70	3.23
Money Market UT	49.51	49.51	+ 0.01	4.03
(Accum Units)	76.27	76.27	+ 0.02	4.03
Monthly Income	85.43	91.37	- 0.11	5.63
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust				
British	99.73	106.10	- 0.20	1.85
European Growth	110.80	117.90	- 0.20	0.02
Gilt & Fixed	80.45	85.35	- 0.02	6.50
Income	86.17	91.67	- 0.02	2.79
Japan Growth	59.93	63.76	- 0.03	...
Managed	67.65	71.97	- 0.03	3.44
Money Market	85.03	90.13	- 0.03	4.46
North American	87.84	93.45	- 0.08	0.48
Midland FSAVCS Unit Trust				
British	90.62	96.40	- 0.18	1.83
European Growth	104.30	111.00	- 0.20	0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int	76.67	81.33	- 0.02	6.46
Income	84.64	90.04	- 0.02	2.85
Japan Growth	59.73	63.54	- 0.02	...
Managed	64.71	68.84	- 0.03	2.41
Money Market	78.62	83.34	- 0.02	4.41
North American	80.03	85.14	+ 0.07	0.57
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust				
British	90.74	96.53	+ 0.19	1.82
European Growth	101.80	108.30	- 0.20	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	70.48	74.77	- 0.02	6.60
Income	83.84	89.19	- 0.01	2.87
Japan Growth	61.18	65.08	- 0.02	...
Managed	67.74	72.06	- 0.03	2.41
Money Market	73.52	77.93	+ 0.03	4.47
North American	88.61	94.27	+ 0.07	0.44
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD				
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UK Specialist Trusts				
Investment Tst	...	...	...	...
Smaller Cos	30.74	31.90	- 0.03	0.76
Special Features	32.45	33.68	+ 0.02	1.60
(Accum Units)	38.96	40.44	+ 0.04	1.60
General Funds				
Managed	73.36	76.14	- 0.04	2.32
Eurpen Child Tst	84.50	87.71	- 0.07	2.10
UK Growth	61.10	63.42	+ 0.52	2.23
High Income Funds				
Cashbox (Dist)	50.14	50.14	+ 0.01	3.69
Cashbox (Acc)	58.24	58.24	+ 0.01	3.69
Extra Income	84.53	87.74	+ 0.07	5.20
Gilt & Fixed Int	25.66	26.48	+ 0.01	8.20
Income & Growth	41.24	42.80	+ 0.01	2.96
UK Income	344.60	357.60	+ 0.20	3.25
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Growth	50.29	52.09	+ 0.04	...
US Smaller Cos	107.40	111.40	- 0.10	...
(Accum Units)	108.50	112.60	+ 0.10	...
Europe Perf	157.40	163.00	- 0.20	...
(Accum Units)	162.70	168.50	- 0.30	...
Euro Smaller Cos	30.05	31.19	+ 0.06	...
French Growth	80.01	83.05	- 0.14	...
Accum Units	85.72	88.97	- 0.15	...
H Kong & China	94.26	97.84	+ 0.36	1.40
Intl Growth	59.42	61.67	- 0.14	0.33
Accum Units	59.72	61.98	- 0.14	0.33
Japan Perf	38.10	39.54	- 0.03	...
Accum Units	38.10	39.54	- 0.03	...
Japan Smaller Cos	48.65	50.47	- 0.04	...
Glob Emg Mkts	121.00	125.50	- 0.50	...
Accum Units	121.90	126.50	+ 0.50	...
SE Asia	361.10	374.80	+ 3.20	0.21
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Income	...	...	...	...
Intl Bond	52.42	53.90	+ 0.10	5.04

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JUPITER UT MGRS LTD				
197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB 071 581 3020				
American Cap	144.10	153.23	+ 3.10	...
Income	149.14	158.65	+ 0.50	3.77
UK Growth	54.94	58.34	+ 0.03	0.92
International	89.45	95.13	- 0.25	0.24
Ecology	82.72	88.00	+ 0.06	1.22
European	119.37	126.95	+ 0.72	...
Far Eastern	353.10	375.50	+ 0.60	...
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS				
10 Fenchurch Street London EC3 Dealers: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	51.66	54.96	- 0.06	5.99
Gilt Yield	110.90	116.60	+ 0.37	7.10
Global Income	226.70	241.22	- 3.32	3.77
High Yield	143.40	152.60	- 0.11	4.21
Smllr Cos Div	54.92	55.43	+ 0.06	2.72
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	92.40	98.30	- 0.67	...
North American	75.96	80.81	+ 0.14	0.25
European Special	94.83	100.22	- 0.29	0.14
European	156.90	166.90	- 0.10	0.36
General	274.90	292.40	- 0.40	2.02
Japan	466.10	495.90	+ 0.80	...
Japanese Special	285.90	304.10	+ 1.50	...
Master Accum	249.30	265.20	- 2.90	0.51
Pacific	373.00	396.80	+ 1.70	0.21
Smaller Cos	115.90	123.20	+ 0.20	0.52
UK Equity Growth	41.13	43.81	- 0.08	1.54
KNIGHT WILLIAMS PRTFOL MGRS				
161 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0LA 071 629 1663				
Global Inc & Gth	65.64	69.83	- 0.02	...
Inv Trust	72.67	77.31	- 0.01	...
Cautious Inc/Gth	60.14	63.99	+ 0.04	0.50
High Inc Acc	56.29	59.89	- 0.07	2.50
L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
Broadwalk Hse, 5 Appold St EC2A 2DA 071 588 2800				
Income	611.10	623.60	- 0.50	5.14
Intl & General	443.10	452.10	- 5.50	0.01
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT				
1 White Hart Yard SE1 071 407 5966				
Inc & Growth Inc	57.21	60.86	- 0.12	4.72
Smaller Cos	56.97	60.29	+ 0.07	0.53
LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
Laurentian Hse, Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ Enq: 0452 371 500 Dlg: 0452 371 623				
Growth Trust	253.50	270.00	- 0.50	1.65
High Income	110.60	117.70	- 0.10	3.96
International	102.93	109.50	+ 0.29	0.35
Recovery Trust	66.34	70.57	- 0.09	1.29
European Trust	93.65	99.23	- 0.07	0.90
Japanese Trust	48.87	51.97	+ 0.12	...
American Trust	94.04	99.40	+ 0.06	...
Managed	69.31	73.73	- 0.05	2.35
Cash	50.65	50.65	...	3.72
LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT 071 374 0916				
UK Cap	363.30	369.40	- 0.20	2.29
UK Inc Gth	389.70	395.30	- 1.20	3.12
UK Income	274.90	279.30	- 0.60	3.96
UK Sm Cos	246.40	255.60	- 3.20	1.55
Euro Gwth	125.70	126.90	- 0.80	...
N Amer Gwth	77.99	78.56	- 1.57	0.11
Japan Growth	73.25	74.30	- 1.05	...
Money Mkt	120.09	120.09	...	2.50
LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD				
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 395				
Equity Dist	475.30	505.60	- 0.30	2.52
Equity Income	99.64	106.00	- 0.30	3.68
UK Tactical Allocn	56.51	60.01	- 0.65	2.92
European	116.30	123.70	- 0.60	0.94
Far Eastern	258.30	274.70	- 0.60	...
Fixed Interest	49.47	52.63	- 0.04	7.52
Gilt	86.41	91.63	- 0.11	6.70
Global Growth	82.25	87.50	- 0.12	0.63
Intl Bond	50.87	54.02	- 0.04	4.99
Japanese	84.87	90.29	- 0.35	...
North American	147.70	157.10	- 0.10	0.45
Pacific Growth	127.20	135.30	+ 0.60	...
UK Index	63.77	67.30	- 0.05	2.96
UK Recovery	94.19	100.20	...	1.73
UK Smaller Cos	125.60	133.40	- 0.10	1.15
US Index	58.53	61.77	- 0.04	1.76
European Index	73.64	77.98	- 0.29	1.56
Japan Index	45.38	47.89	- 0.05	...
Worldwide	87.56	93.15	- 0.10	1.20
LINCOLN NATIONAL				
1 Olympic Way, Wembley HA9 0NB 081 902 8876 Dealing: 0800 282 621				
Growth	50.95	54.49	- 0.03	1.63
Income	60.92	65.16	- 0.08	2.58
Far East	60.98	65.22	- 0.28	...
North American	87.80	93.90	- 0.09	...
Global	96.21	102.90	- 0.10	...
European	88.69	94.86	- 0.37	0.41
Japan	121.80	130.30	- 0.30	...
Intl Currency Bd	57.86	61.37	+ 0.04	4.39
SE Asia	121.90	130.40	+ 0.30	0.08
UK Cap Growth	94.61	101.20	+ 0.80	1.21
LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
PO Box 63, Chatham, Kent ME4 4YB Helpdesk: 0634 834 339 Dealing: 0634 834 313				
Balanced	349.50	371.50	+ 1.80	2.61
-do- Acc	784.20	834.30	+ 3.10	2.61
Contl Euro Gth	64.35	67.74	+ 0.37	0.65
-do- Acc	68.55	72.16	+ 0.40	0.65
Extra Inc	263.70	280.60	+ 4.50	3.88
-do- Acc	669.20	712.00	+11.60	3.88
German Gth	131.20	138.20	...	0.10
-do- Acc	137.80	145.10	+ 0.20	0.11
Growth Port	553.10	588.50	- 7.50	0.08
-do- Acc	557.80	593.50	- 7.60	0.08
Income	499.70	531.60	+ 8.00	3.54
-do- Acc	£13.21	£14.06	+23.00	3.54
Income Port	519.10	552.30	+ 5.20	4.09
-do- Acc	540.50	575.00	+ 5.40	4.09
Japan Growth	117.30	124.80	- 0.40	...
-do- Acc	117.70	125.30	- 0.30	...
Master Trust	58.91	62.68	+ 0.86	1.33
-do- Acc	65.77	69.97	+ 0.95	1.32
N American Gen	180.90	192.50	- 1.40	...
-do- Acc	209.00	222.40	+ 1.60	...
NAm Sm Co Rec	136.60	145.40	- 0.20	...
-do- Acc	139.40	149.30	- 0.30	...
Pacific Basin	282.10	300.20	...	0.49
-do- Acc	299.30	318.50	...	0.50
Small Cos Rec	366.60	385.90	...	1.85
-do- Acc	485.50	511.10	...	1.85
UK Growth	87.24	92.81	+ 0.33	2.23
-do- Acc	104.80	111.50	+ 0.40	2.23
Worldwide Gth	329.90	349.90	- 0.10	0.23
-do- Acc	485.20	516.20	- 0.10	0.23
LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282 673				
American	65.49	70.27	- 0.18	0.10
General	88.25	94.68	- 0.36	2.20
Income	67.02	71.90	- 0.19	5.10
International	67.22	72.12	- 0.13	0.40
Japan	64.54	69.25	- 0.25	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	71.86	77.10	+ 0.19	1.50
M & G SECURITIES				
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Amer & General	400.70	423.70	- 0.30	0.65
(Accum Units)	497.40	525.90	- 0.40	0.66
Amer Recovery	461.60	488.10	- 0.30	0.33
(Accum Units)	529.10	559.50	- 0.50	0.33
Amer Smllr Cos	129.90	137.40	+ 0.10	...
(Accum Units)	132.70	140.40	+ 0.10	...
Australasian	174.40	184.40	+ 1.30	1.53
(Accum Units)	211.90	223.50	+ 1.60	1.53
Capital	842.60	891.10	- 3.60	2.05
(Accum Units)	957.30	£10.12	- 4.10	2.05
Charifund	703.70	710.60	+ 4.30	5.28
(Accum Units)	£31.92	£32.24	+19.40	5.26
Commodity	412.30	436.00	- 1.30	0.28
(Accum Units)	604.60	639.30	- 1.90	0.28
Compound Grth	948.40	£10.02	+ 6.00	2.55
(Accum Units)	981.50	£10.37	+ 6.20	2.55
Dividend	41.20	43.60	+ 0.30	4.06
(Accum Units)	164.20	179.10	+ 1.20	4.06
Equity Income	358.90	379.40	+ 1.20	4.55
(Accum Units)	456.70	482.90	+ 1.60	4.55
Euro & General	521.60	551.80	- 0.40	0.87
(Accum Units)	658.50	696.40	- 0.50	0.87
Euro Dividend	71.30	75.40	...	3.51
(Accum Units)	85.10	89.90	...	3.51
Extra Yield	419.80	443.90	+ 3.10	4.57
(Accum Units)	£13.02	£13.77	+ 9.70	4.57
Far Eastern	390.20	412.60	+ 1.50	0.36
(Accum Units)	516.90	546.60	+ 2.00	0.36
Fund of Inv Tsts	632.00	668.30	+ 0.90	1.57
(Accum Units)	£11.71	£12.38	+ 1.60	1.57
General	61.80	65.10	+ 0.30	3.56
(Accum Units)	169.80	179.60	+ 1.10	3.58
Gilt Income	58.05	58.16	- 0.06	7.62
(Accum Units)	156.40	156.75	- 0.17	7.62
Gold	76.50	80.90	+ 1.00	0.50
(Accum Units)	90.30	95.50	+ 1.10	0.56
High Income	29.10	30.80	+ 0.20	4.42
(Accum Units)	114.50	121.40	+ 0.70	4.42
Intl Growth	81.00	85.70	+ 0.10	0.82
(Accum Units)	141.10	149.30	+ 0.20	0.82
International Inc	104.00	110.00	+ 0.30	4.20
(Accum Units)	150.20	159.00	+ 0.50	4.20
Japan & Gen	53.60	56.70	- 0.30	...
(Accum Units)	57.30	60.60	- 0.30	...
Japan Smlr Cos	194.50	205.70	- 0.80	...
(Accum Units)	195.80	207.20	- 0.80	...
Managed Income	28.00	29.40	+ 0.10	3.84
Midland	65.90	69.70	+ 0.10	2.54
(Accum Units)	216.70	229.20	+ 0.10	2.54
Pension Ex	942.10	986.20	+ 6.90	3.91
Recovery	42.80	45.30	+ 0.10	2.29
(Accum Units)	69.60	73.70	+ 0.30	2.29
Second General	73.50	77.70	+ 0.10	3.22
(Accum Units)	187.50	198.30	+ 0.30	3.22
Smaller Cos	70.00	74.00	...	2.71
(Accum Units)	137.50	145.40	...	2.71
Treasury	25.00	25.05	...	4.82
Trustee	43.80	46.30	...	3.97
(Accum Units)	172.50	182.60	...	3.97
MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing Dealing: 0277 261 010 Enq: 0903 204 631				
European Growth	82.31	87.56	- 0.25	0.56
High Income	292.70	311.30	+ 0.70	4.04
Intl Bond	61.90	65.16	+ 0.02	6.04
Intl Equity Growth	72.65	77.47	- 0.02	0.40
N Amer Growth	95.26	101.34	- 0.08	0.73
Special Sits Growth	22.01	23.41	+ 0.09	1.57
UK Growth	381.10	405.40	+ 1.70	2.53

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MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD				
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Joint Investor	£13.16	£13.41	...	2.30
MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
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Maldon General	142.40	146.40	...	6.14
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD				
St George's Way, Stevenage Dealings: 0438 747 414				
Growth Units	195.50	209.10	+ 0.60	2.33
Gilt & Fxd Int	161.80	170.50	- 0.10	7.04
Intl Growth	219.80	234.00	- 0.40	0.16
North American	182.70	194.80	- 0.20	0.35
Far East	296.70	317.50	- 3.00	0.06
UK Smaller Cos	173.30	185.30	- 0.20	1.70
European	83.84	89.21	- 0.11	0.15
Japanese Growth	53.57	56.96	- 0.27	...
High Income	191.80	205.10	- 0.60	4.33
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD				
PO Box 410, Chester X CH99 9QG 0244 680 866				
M & S Inc Ptfolio	151.90	161.60	+ 0.06	2.00
-do- Accum	173.00	184.00	+ 0.06	2.00
UK Sel Ptfolio	131.20	139.60	...	2.22
-do- Accum	150.90	160.50	...	2.22
MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD				
57 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA 0204 364 562				
Managed Tst	63.06	67.08	...	4.02
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Saltire Crt, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh 031 479 4646				
Intl Income	71.56	76.09	+ 0.43	4.06
European	82.30	87.37	- 0.38	0.40
Income & Growth	74.75	79.35	+ 0.60	2.72
Nth American	59.42	63.06	...	0.04
Far East	184.10	195.40	- 0.10	...
Japan	63.20	67.09	- 0.32	...
Emerging Mkts	119.50	127.80	- 0.10	...
Intl Growth	114.40	121.40	...	0.31
UK Growth	89.76	95.29	+ 0.35	0.77
UK Smlr Co	47.09	49.90	- 0.08	0.52
Asian Opps Fd	43.44	46.46	+ 0.16	0.12
MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Income	415.80	442.34	- 0.66	3.85
Global Inc	66.03	70.24	- 0.26	2.60
Brd Leaders	342.34	364.19	- 0.50	2.50
Intl Leaders	199.98	212.74	- 0.73	0.91
PAM Mg Bal Grth	65.37	67.92	+ 0.02	0.66
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD				
33 King William St EC4R 9AS Dealing: 071 280 2860				
American	196.30	210.80	- 0.20	...
(Accum Units)	211.90	225.30	- 0.20	...
British Blue Chip	80.99	86.04	+ 0.30	2.69
(Accum Units)	98.03	104.10	+ 0.40	2.69
Cash	100.50	100.50	...	4.69
(Accum Units)	135.60	135.60	...	4.69
Emerging Mkts	129.50	139.30	- 0.90	0.18
European Growth	252.00	267.10	- 0.30	0.27
(Accum Units)	271.90	288.10	- 0.30	0.27
European Income	83.59	88.35	- 0.03	3.25
(Accum Units)	111.30	117.70	- 0.10	3.25
General	505.10	541.60	- 1.70	2.29
(Accum Units)	990.50	1056	- 4.00	2.29
Global Bond	121.10	127.20	- 0.20	6.42
(Accum Units)	142.50	149.70	- 0.10	6.43
Gold & General	234.10	251.70	+ 3.10	0.36
(Accum Units)	240.10	258.20	+ 3.10	0.36
Govt Securities	87.53	90.25	- 0.05	6.27
(Accum Units)	166.30	171.40	- 0.10	6.27
Income	355.10	364.60	+ 0.60	4.23
(Accum Units)	238.60	253.60	+ 1.00	4.21
Inc Portfolio	96.73	102.50	- 0.20	5.07
(Accum Units)	96.73	102.50	- 0.20	5.07
International	493.60	513.90	- 0.70	0.31
(Accum Units)	644.90	685.40	- 0.90	0.31
Japan	210.70	223.30	- 0.50	...
(Accum Units)	216.30	229.30	- 0.50	...
New Europe	184.40	196.70	+ 0.10	0.71
(Accum Units)	188.50	201.10	...	0.71
Pacific	136.30	145.30	+ 1.20	0.79
(Accum Units)	145.90	155.60	+ 1.30	0.79
Recovery	320.60	342.00	- 0.70	0.76
(Accum Units)	407.60	434.80	+ 0.90	0.76
UK Smaller Cos	58.61	62.52	- 0.03	0.86
(Accum Units)	66.28	70.70	- 0.03	0.86
Portfolio	82.19	87.37	+ 0.20	3.64
(Accum Units)	95.60	101.60	+ 0.20	2.64
METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD				
3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 662 233				
Eurogrowth Ptn	117.47	124.97	+ 0.02	0.86
Portfolio	68.88	73.28	+ 0.01	0.07
UK Income Inc	76.72	81.72	- 0.14	4.59
MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
International (US$)	12.34	13.12	...	...
MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD				
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealers: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gwth	319.80	340.00	- 0.40	...
European Gth Inc	421.80	450.70	- 1.70	0.29
Intl Gwth	201.70	215.00	- 0.30	...
UK Equity Inc	184.60	196.60	- 0.70	3.02
UK Ind Trckr Inc	160.40	171.50	+ 0.50	2.62
US Eq Ind Trk Inc	193.30	205.10	- 0.90	1.40
Japan Tracker	83.21	88.12	- 0.17	...
Asian Trader	232.90	251.30	+ 2.40	0.26
Managed Inc	155.90	167.60	+ 0.20	1.44
Deposit Inc	99.91	99.91	+ 0.01	4.37
Europa	184.80	198.50	- 0.90	0.26
Genesis	157.20	171.30	- 0.30	2.22
High Income	22.30	23.66	- 0.01	10.00
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT				
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933				
Acumen	94.88	97.08	+ 0.03	2.36
Acumen Inc	90.81	92.91	+ 0.03	2.36
Acumen Reserve	79.77	80.57	- 0.02	7.96
-do- Inc	70.68	71.39	- 0.02	7.96
Americas Growth	170.90	175.60	- 0.30	0.86
Cash Income	49.65	49.65	...	4.06
Equity Income	97.47	100.00	+ 0.21	4.45
European	73.58	75.10	+ 0.23	0.07
Smaller Cos	80.93	84.42	+ 0.17	1.05
Olympiad	70.88	72.57	- 0.01	...
Global Bond	42.61	43.08	+ 0.08	6.72
UK Growth	92.56	95.07	+ 0.17	1.67
Pacific Growth	117.40	121.00	+ 1.20	0.05
Japan Growth	104.40	106.00	- 0.10	...
NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD				
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010				
Avon Equity	122.37	130.18	- 0.19	2.77
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322				
UK Growth	73.28	77.96	- 1.01	2.15
UK Income	109.50	116.50	- 1.30	3.65
Gilt & Fixed Int	66.39	70.26	+ 0.04	6.53
Higher Income	223.90	237.80	+ 0.30	4.52
Smaller Cos	82.60	87.98	+ 0.35	1.81
International	98.44	104.73	+ 0.07	1.76
NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD				
48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200				
American Dist	106.30	113.90	- 0.10	...
European Dist	112.60	120.40	- 0.30	...
Far East Dist	207.20	221.60	+ 0.10	...
Global Care Dist	69.54	74.37	+ 0.12	2.06
Oseas Dist	£10.87	£11.63	...	0.09
UK Dist	348.10	372.30	- 0.10	2.55
UK Extra Inc Dist	77.32	82.69	+ 0.17	3.69
Wwide Dist	110.10	117.70	- 0.10	...
Wwide Inc Dist	72.46	77.50	- 0.01	1.06
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS				
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Dlg: 0277 690 280 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398				
Europe Inc	64.57	68.15	- 0.24	0.47
Fund of Funds Inc	60.20	63.54	+ 0.05	0.82
North America Inc	48.93	51.64	+ 0.02	0.50
UK Equity Grth Inc	60.47	63.82	+ 0.01	1.96
UK General Inc	59.03	62.30	- 0.01	2.41
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc	45.36	47.98	+ 0.09	7.32
UK Income Inc	58.96	62.23	- 0.05	2.89
NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD				
71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000 Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00				
Income	233.27	248.16	...	3.38
Global	358.62	381.52	...	0.71
General	193.17	205.51	...	1.90
Bond	115.81	122.97	...	7.26
Growth	127.33	135.46	...	2.30
Intrepid	122.08	127.17	...	1.70
Bridge Fund	87.17	92.74	...	...
Distributor	92.24	98.13	...	3.41
NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS				
PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich 0603 682 234				
Master Trust	124.55	132.49	- 0.03	1.74
UK Equity	139.93	148.86	- 0.28	2.87
UK Equity Income	135.47	144.12	- 0.39	3.07
UK Smaller Cos	120.87	128.58	- 0.31	1.31
UK Equity Growth	131.30	139.68	...	2.05
UK Index Trckg	141.17	150.18	+ 0.74	3.29
Intl Index Trckg	146.76	156.13	- 0.07	1.02
International	241.98	257.43	- 0.01	0.33
European	197.21	209.80	+ 0.01	0.26
Pan European	134.02	142.57	- 0.27	1.28
Nth American	162.44	172.81	- 0.11	0.56
N Amer Smllr Cos	181.17	192.73	- 0.15	...
Japanese	106.40	113.19	- 0.36	...
Pacific	257.93	274.39	+ 0.33	...
South East Asian	284.90	303.09	+ 1.07	0.22
Intl Bond	127.52	135.56	- 0.17	5.07
Gilt & Convertible	100.52	106.86	- 0.03	6.66
Property	86.59	92.12	- 0.06	4.92
PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Pearl Centre, Lynch Wd, Peterborough PE2 6FY Dlg: 0800 626 571 Enq: 0733 470 470				
Equity	244.40	260.50	+ 0.50	2.28
Growth	157.40	165.70	+ 0.10	2.40
Income	245.50	261.30	+ 0.60	3.45
Intl Equity	258.30	274.70	- 0.50	0.71
UK Income	67.42	71.72	+ 0.22	3.09
UK Intl 25	80.88	86.04	+ 0.07	1.74
New Europe	80.30	85.96	- 0.05	0.07
PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT				
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000				
Intl Gwth	628.12	671.70	- 1.01	0.25
Income	343.19	367.05	- 0.50	3.21
Wwide Recovery	400.48	428.33	- 0.16	0.12
Amer Growth Inc	219.51	234.78	+ 0.23	0.01
Intl Emerging Cos	256.83	274.69	- 0.16	0.01
Far Estn Grth Inc	314.61	336.49	- 0.70	0.01
Euro Gwth Inc	146.26	156.43	- 0.25	0.59
UK Growth Inc	87.28	93.36	- 0.01	2.61
High Income	93.40	99.90	- 0.07	3.98
Jap Gwth Inc	256.29	272.92	- 0.59	0.01
PEP Growth	122.93	131.49	- 0.23	0.68
Asian Str Mkts Inc	138.47	148.10	+ 0.11	0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc	129.53	138.54	+ 0.04	0.01
Global Bond	53.45	56.29	+ 0.19	6.00
UK Smaller Cos Inc	80.90	86.53	+ 0.10	1.10
PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
39 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ 091 201 3927				
American	102.98	109.55	+ 0.03	...
European	72.03	76.63	+ 0.16	...
Global	69.79	74.24	- 0.04	...
Pacific	70.27	74.75	- 0.25	...
UK Inc & Grth	65.82	70.02	+ 0.04	1.98
POINTON YORK UT MGRS				
The Crescent, King St, Leicester LE1 6RX 0533 550 540				
BRI Director Digs	105.08	111.91	+ 0.29	0.35
PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
Portfolio	163.56	172.17	...	0.62
PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
37 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458 721				
Monthly Income	60.55	64.16	- 0.14	2.19
Growth Income	64.44	68.30	- 0.14	1.82
PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
16 South Park, Sevenoaks TN13 1AN 0732 740 700				
Principal Tst	133.78	142.32	- 0.23	1.73

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PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, EC4N 8LD Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 262 443				
American Income	94.26	100.36	...	3.36
Com & Gilt	117.00	124.40	+ 0.30	5.87
European Income	76.43	81.31	- 0.04	2.72
Extra Income	153.10	162.80	+ 0.30	3.73
Far East	441.40	469.50	+ 11.30	0.25
Global Income	26.26	27.93	- 0.03	4.39
High Income	119.50	127.31	+ 0.30	3.35
International	220.30	234.30	...	0.50
Pref & Fxd Int	41.08	43.70	+ 0.02	7.46
Recovery	77.02	81.99	- 0.27	2.33
Special Sits	109.90	116.90	+ 0.40	1.22
Technology	326.30	347.10	...	...
UK Blue Chip	69.35	73.79	- 0.11	2.80
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XX 0622 674 751				
General	53.76	57.19	- 0.05	2.06
International	93.05	98.99	- 0.06	0.36
Gilt	24.10	24.65	...	6.56
Income & Gwth	74.19	76.91	+ 0.21	5.07
European	53.15	56.54	- 0.09	0.41
American	52.89	56.27	- 0.67	...
Emerging Mkts	94.86	100.91	+ 0.32	0.03
UK Smaller Cos	30.30	32.27	- 0.02	2.16
Gilt/Fixed Interest	24.74	26.32	+ 0.05	6.92
Global PEP	41.06	43.68	- 0.02	1.12
PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD				
2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768 888				
European Inc	273.70	294.90	+ 0.10	0.76
Japan Inc	120.50	128.70	- 0.10	...
Nth American Inc	106.40	117.39	- 0.10	0.12
Worldwide Inc	171.70	184.60	- 0.50	0.70
Hong Kong Inc	156.40	168.00	+ 1.30	0.20
Swiss Equities Inc	68.05	72.91	+ 0.08	0.36
Wwide Bond Inc	58.34	61.72	- 0.26	5.62
Emrgng Asia Inc	240.60	262.10	+ 0.60	0.40
UK Money Mkt Inc	50.17	50.17	+ 0.01	4.93
Thailand Inc	182.30	196.40	+ 0.80	0.05
Gold Trust Inc	87.43	94.31	- 0.52	0.15
New Zealand Inc	89.84	96.59	- 0.12	1.14
Int Mngd PEP Inc	67.18	72.35	- 0.12	1.65
Latin Am Cmp Inc	94.29	101.40	- 1.00	0.03
UK All Sh Mitr Inc	59.21	63.50	- 0.01	2.13
Broker Unit Trusts				
Global Trustees	81.43	87.09	+ 0.01	1.47
Global Portfolio	73.67	79.01	+ 0.04	...
Global Opps	75.08	80.30	+ 0.31	0.43
Marsh Global Grth	68.71	72.86	...	1.89
AAM Global Equity	55.28	58.81	+ 0.09	0.82
CAM Brit Gwth Inc	90.69	97.85	- 0.35	0.96
CAM Intl Recvy Inc	45.27	47.53	- 0.02	1.04
Temple Equity Inc	44.88	48.97	+ 0.04	2.42
Hartley Growth	76.76	81.66	- 0.08	0.57
Intl Growth Inc	85.20	91.12	+ 0.22	1.44
IPS Portfolio Inc	48.32	44.46	+ 0.05	0.22
St Jms Mn Inc Inc	47.16	49.62	- 0.06	2.49
Premier Perfms Inc	68.35	73.10	- 0.02	0.90
Roxborgh Strat Gth	73.52	78.63	- 0.06	0.34
Tech Analysis	100.10	106.50	+ 0.40	0.29
Rosebery Growth	52.43	57.67	+ 1.10	...
International Strat	78.00	83.42	- 0.14	...
UFC Ind-Act Grth	54.24	56.74	- 0.27	...
Coverdale Topeu	51.67	55.76	- 0.02	...
Prem Equity Inc	106.70	114.40	- 0.40	...
Lowes Intl Growth	46.60	51.37	+ 0.52	1.09
PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD				
25-31 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BA 071 588 3903				
Equity Gth	175.30	186.50	- 0.50	1.56
European Gth	101.20	107.20	- 0.30	0.15
Income & Gth	136.01	144.70	- 0.70	2.78
Japan Gth	134.40	142.30	- 0.10	...
Nth Amer Gth	115.30	122.70	- 0.10	0.10
Overseas Gth	93.16	99.02	+ 0.07	...
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
51-59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925 001				
Managed Tst	37.98	40.29	- 0.03	1.32
Cash Haven Inc	101.02	101.52	+ 0.01	3.63
Cash Haven Acc	109.75	110.29	+ 0.01	3.63
Dist Trust Inc	95.79	102.44	- 0.07	4.49
Dist Trust Acc	96.79	103.51	- 0.07	4.49
Global Growth	90.49	96.76	- 0.03	1.10
Equity Inc	84.00	89.63	- 0.20	3.28
Equity	737.95	789.25	- 1.21	2.12
European	212.12	226.86	- 1.93	0.60
High Income	89.77	96.01	+ 0.09	4.71
Intl Gwth	185.44	198.33	- 0.17	0.03
Intl Sm Co	80.57	86.17	- 0.06	0.31
Japanese	240.48	257.19	- 0.07	...
Nth Amer	165.07	176.24	- 0.12	1.57
Pacific Mkts	112.92	120.76	+ 0.47	0.70
Premier Inc	46.19	49.07	+ 0.03	4.82
Sm Cos	90.14	96.40	- 0.12	1.53
Spec Sits	110.39	118.06	- 0.02	2.04
UK Growth	122.92	131.46	+ 0.09	2.15
RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD				
Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent 0892 510 033				
British Life	312.00	331.00	+ 1.00	3.07
ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD				
Bulman House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG 091 285 2555				
Managed	99.81	105.90	...	1.97
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT				
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4 Dealers: 071 280 5000				
FA America (Inc)	516.77	549.95	- 0.70	0.36
FA America (Acc)	604.16	642.95	- 0.82	0.76
FA UK Equity Inc	161.44	172.00	- 0.66	3.36
FA Japan	292.50	311.60	- 0.53	...
FA Major UK Cos	96.33	102.56	- 0.20	2.15
FA Smllr UK Cos	298.05	323.77	- 0.35	1.10
FA European	324.05	343.79	- 0.92	0.39
FA Amer Smllr Cos	44.34	47.71	- 0.08	...
FA Asia	54.11	58.05	- 0.25	...
FA Jap Smllr Cos	60.42	64.62	- 0.27	...
RAM Personal Pension				
UK Major Cos	96.21	101.27	+ 0.19	...
UK Smllr Cos	65.26	69.74	- 0.09	...
UK Income	94.81	99.79	+ 0.39	...
America	103.60	109.04	- 0.14	...
Japanese	64.29	67.67	- 0.11	...
European	103.45	106.89	- 0.29	...
Gilt	82.68	87.03	- 0.11	...
Deposit	81.57	85.86	...	...
Managed	99.37	104.59	+ 0.14	...
RAM FSAVC Scheme				
UK Major Cos	93.76	98.69	+ 0.18	...
UK Smaller Cos	83.38	87.76	- 0.11	...
UK Income	92.57	97.43	+ 0.37	...
America	100.94	106.24	- 0.14	...
Japanese	62.66	65.96	- 0.12	...
European	100.85	106.15	- 0.29	...
Gilt	81.63	85.92	- 0.20	...
Deposit	77.76	81.85	...	...
Managed	94.55	99.51	+ 0.18	...
ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD				
PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000 Dealing: 0733 393 000				
United States	75.26	80.33	...	0.11
Pacific Basin	89.88	96.59	- 0.29	...
High Inc Dist	130.70	139.70	+ 0.30	4.77
Ryl Life Int Cmry	58.16	61.86	- 0.02	3.84
Ryl Life Intl Gwth	70.46	75.32	- 0.15	0.02
Ryl Life Intl Spec	67.23	71.51	- 0.16	...
UK Emerging Cos	127.60	136.10	- 0.10	1.41
UK Index Trckg	168.00	179.00	+ 2.40	3.09
European	130.90	140.70	- 0.70	0.27
Managed	149.40	160.60	+ 0.10	0.79
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
Royal Ldn Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 764 400				
American Growth	144.40	152.90	- 0.30	0.19
European Growth	114.70	121.30	- 0.80	0.38
Far East Growth	144.80	154.10	...	0.11
Japan Growth	153.20	162.90	- 1.60	...
Special Sits	200.00	212.70	+ 0.40	1.27
UK Growth	78.01	82.98	+ 0.43	2.16
Trison General	247.50	263.30	- 0.90	0.90
ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD				
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NS 041 307 6500				
Far East Inc	187.90	198.80	+ 0.90	0.25
Gtr Euro Prog Inc	346.60	368.90	- 1.20	0.38
Growth Inc	135.30	143.20	- 0.60	0.23
International Inc	347.10	367.20	- 1.40	0.14
Nth Am & Intl Inc	321.00	339.70	- 0.70	0.19
UK Gen Prog Inc	220.90	233.80	- 0.20	1.10
UK High Inc Inc	138.00	146.00	- 0.30	3.67
SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD				
City Place Hse, 55 Basinghall St EC2V 5DJ 071 330 0572				
American Gwth	66.09	70.31	- 0.06	...
Amer Smllr Cos	82.27	87.52	- 0.02	...
Asian Gwth	122.81	130.65	- 0.06	0.75
European Gwth	70.75	75.27	- 0.01	1.00
Global Bd	58.35	61.66	- 0.10	5.00
Global Eq	69.24	73.66	- 0.09	0.50
Japanese Eq	62.42	66.40	- 0.05	...
Japan Sm Cos	74.04	78.76	- 0.16	...
UK Gen	55.03	58.54	- 0.06	2.80
UK Gwth	59.74	63.55	+ 0.06	1.75
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP				
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766 966				
Amer Inc & Gwth	67.85	72.18	...	3.91
Amer Smllr Cos	108.20	115.10	...	...
Asian Smaller Cos	53.81	57.24	+ 0.01	...
Capital Portfolio	133.40	141.90	+ 1.40	2.16
Capital	169.10	179.90	+ 0.60	0.60
Cash	124.10	124.10	...	4.31
China Dragon	68.70	73.09	+ 0.42	0.34
Commodity	143.50	152.70	- 1.00	0.47
Eastern Discovery	115.20	122.60	+ 0.70	...
Energy Inds	132.80	141.30	- 0.20	0.35
European Gwth	195.10	207.60	- 0.90	0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth	78.48	83.49	- 0.21	1.94
Euro Smllr Cos	54.86	58.36	+ 0.07	...
Financial Secs	204.80	217.90	+ 1.50	0.65
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	46.73	49.31	- 0.07	9.50
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Joan Llewelyn Owens on the working lives of those whose everyday tasks are never open for discussion, except with their bosses

Putting the secret back into secretary

How do secretaries cope when much of the work they handle is highly confidential? What precautions do they take to stop information leaking out?

Discretion is essential. Wendy Syer, personal assistant to Lord Tugendhat, chairman of Abbey National, says: "You never talk about your job outside the office. Quite a lot of my closest friends don't even know who I work for, so if they see anything in the paper, they don't ask 'What's on?'. When we became a plc five years ago, even my partner did not know what was going to happen.

"It can be a bit of a strain keeping quiet in cases where you would like to be able to tell someone why you are particularly tired and why you are so busy. That is why secretaries in a position such as mine tend to make friends with one another. They appreciate the situation and respect the fact that you have to be reticent."

Her word processor has a password which only she knows, and her machine is not part of a network so it cannot be hacked into remotely. "I never leave the office, even to go for a quick break, without disengaging my word processor or putting away confidential papers.

"I have strong filing cabinets. These are always locked. I open them only when I need a file." At night she locks up her shorthand notebook, and clears her desk.

Barbara Smith, personal assistant to Christopher Rodrigues, the chief executive of Thomas Cook, says confidentiality is necessary in any job like hers "irrespective of what the company does, because the chief executive is playing the corporate game, and that is a very confidential one. We are very much in the front line of commercial activities."

The PA's role is made more difficult within a company such as Thomas Cook because the travel industry is quite relaxed. "One has to try to find a compromise between the open-door policy of access to the chief executive, which we encourage, and the need for security. You have to turn papers over on your desk when people enter, and if a confidential phone call is coming through we sometimes have to ask them to leave.

"It was easier when I worked in the defence industry, where we were manufacturing a sensitive product and everyone understood the need for security. Nobody expected to be able to walk into the chief executive's office. When you took dictation you locked your door."

One of the most significant things about working for someone like her boss, she says, is that you are stressed when other people are not. The impact of work which covers strategic decisions will only be felt months later down the line, if at all. "People don't understand why suddenly, the week before Christmas, you are working flat out when everyone else is having parties. People sometimes come in with routine requests and wonder why it takes a long time to deal with them, but you can't tell them what else you are doing."

Normally, the personal assistant to a company chairman or chief executive is a secretary with many years' experience. But even one's first job can be a confidential one. Emma Davies, a 23-year-old graduate, became junior secretary to the president of AT & T UK on leaving Queen's Business and Secretarial College.

She works alongside his PA. The company, an American one, has just obtained a licence from the Department of Trade and Industry to operate a public phone service in the UK. Everything to do with that had to be kept secret until the announcement.

Like the others, she locks everything up, personally shreds papers that do not need to be kept, and does her own photocopying. "We have to keep a close eye on the fax machine in our office," she says, "in case anything very confidential comes through. Usually, people ring through first and warn us, and I will do the same if I am sending a confidential message."

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Wendy Syer, PA to the Abbey National chairman, says: "Many of my closest friends don't know who I work for"

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Buckinghamshire Coll: N120 (10)
Central England: N120, Y400 (12)
Central Lancs: NT19 (14)
Cheltenham and Gloucester Coll: NG15, G5N1
Colchester Inst: N720, W3N1
Coventry: H1N3, G560, GN41
De Montfort: F1N1
East London: N120, L122
Glamorgan: N120, GN11, H7N1
Glasgow Caledonian: N120, N141
Greenwich: N120, EN71
Guildhall: N120, N1T9
Gyosei Int Coll: B931, B942, B943
Gwent Coll: NN14, MN31
Heriot-Watt: H3N1 (16), N124 (18), LN11 (18)
Hertfordshire: N140, NN41, F9N1, T2N1, F6N1, L1N1, H6N1, H7N1, F5N1, N1F5, N1F1, N1G5, N1L1, N1H6, N1F9, N1T2, N1F6, N1M3, N1H7, N1G1, N1M2, N1G4, F1M1, G5N1, G1M1, N2N1, G4N1
Hull: HN61, FNY1
Humberside: G561 (12), N120 (14), LN11 (12), N399 (12), M340 (18), N1R1 (14), N1R2 (12), N1R7 (12), N1R4 (12), NR1C (12), NR1F (10), NR14 (10)
Kingston: G562 (14), F1N1 (4)
Liverpool, John Moores: N120, HN11
London, QMW: H1N1 (10), H2N1 (10), F1N1 (10), C1N1 (14), F3N1 (8), G1N1 (8), G150 (8)
Luton: Y400
Middlesex: N120, HN61, F9Y1, Y400, G1N1
Napier: N122, N100, N130, NT58
Nene Coll: N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4
Nescot: N120
NE Wales: N100
North London: N120, N124
Northumbria: N120C, N1T9C
Oxford Brookes: N140, M300
Robert Gordon: N100, N130
Salford, UC: N120
Sheffield: H1N1 (12)
Sheffield Hallam: F390, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1T4, N1R5, GN51
South Bank: N1T9
Southampton Inst: NM13, N122, N141
Staffordshire: H7N1, NF19, N101, LN14, N110, G532, N122, N111, G562, N120, NN17, N199, FN11, HN61, RN21, GN5C, FN31, RN41
Strathclyde: HHMP (20)
Suffolk Coll: N120, N340, N1L1, GN51, W941
Swansea Inst: N120
Teesside: N120, N131, N1T9
Thames Valley: N122, NL11, N140
Ulster: F9N1 (14), K200, N140 (16), N1T4 (16), N1G5 (16), N125
Wales, Aberystwyth: D2N1 (12)
Warwick: F1N1 (12), F3N1 (16), H1N1 (12)
West London Inst: Q4N1, N1G5, W4W1, F9N1, Q3N1, N1W5, L8N1, F6N1, NV11, W3N1, V8N1, X8GM
West of England: N140, N120, NY11
Wolverhampton: N14

BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Guildhall: Y400

CHINESE
Leeds: T300 (18), TT34 (20)
London, SOAS: T300 (24)
Westminster: T3Q1, T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R8, T3R4

CHURCH STUDIES
Wolverhampton: Y600

CLASSICS/ CLASSICAL STUDIES
Exeter: QQ78 (20)
Kent: Q820 (16), QV81 (18)
Leeds: Q800 (20), Q820 (20)
London, King's Coll: Q800 (20), Q810 (20)
London, RH: Q800 (18), Q810 (18)
Newcastle: Q810 (20)
Reading: QR83 (18)
St Mary's: CQ18 (4), QQ58 (4), GQ18 (4)
Westminster: Q800 (18), Q812 (18)

COMBINED STUDIES (ARTS)
Anglia: Y300, Y400, Y600
Central England: Y400
Glamorgan: Y600
Gwent Coll: Y400
Heriot-Watt: Y320 (18)
Hertfordshire: Y30T
Humberside: Y400N
Leicester: Y320
Manchester Metro: Y420, Y410
Norwich, City Coll: Y300 (4)
Nottingham Trent: Y400
Swansea Inst: Y300

COMBINED STUDIES (SOCIAL STUDIES)
Central England: Y400
Glamorgan: Y600
Humberside: Y400N
Middlesex: Y400
Nene Coll: Y4L1
North London: Y301, Y400
Strathclyde: Y440

COMMERCE
Glasgow Caledonian: N1G5

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
Anglia: L610
Bangor: P300 (Welsh only)
Bournemouth: P300
East London: LL67, LL6Q, LL36
Greenwich: NP14
Huddersfield: WP43, RP13, RP23, RP43
Humberside: P300 (14), TP23 (12)
Manchester Metro: L599
Middlesex: Y400
Northumbria: G5P3
Nottingham Trent: T9P3
Robert Gordon: P379
Southampton Inst: P300
Ulster: P300 (18), Y460 (14)

COMMUNITY STUDIES
Bournemouth: B991
Bolton Inst: L340, FL95, L340, LC51, LG51, LG55, LM59, LQ52, LT52, LV51, LV57, LW59, LL56, LN54, LN51
East London: XL35
Edge Hill Coll: LM3X (10), MTX5 (10), M910 (10), NVX1 (10), LL35 (10), LM39 (10), M900 (8)
Liverpool, John Moores: L510
Luton: L521
West of England: L520

CONSUMER STUDIES
Glasgow Caledonian: N750, N984, N553
Liverpool, John Moores: L980
Manchester Metro: N984, N750
Northumbria: N980, N988
Queen Margaret Coll: N980
Salford, UC: N750
Staffordshire: PN49
Wales, Cardiff: N750 (14)

COUNTRYSIDE MANAGEMENT
Coventry: GY599
Cranfield, Silsoe: D9N1 (12), N802 (12)
Humberside: D952A
Wales, Aberystwyth: D253 (16)

CREATIVE ARTS
Glamorgan: W431
Middlesex: W450
Sunderland: W341 (12)

CRIMINOLOGY
Teesside: L380, LL37

CULTURAL STUDIES
Bolton Inst: FK94, FL96, GK14, GK54, KN41, KN44, KQ43, KV41, KV47, KW49, LC61, LG61, LG65, LK64, LN61, LN64, LQ62, LT62, LV61, LV67, MK94, LW69, TR24, CK14
East London: L610
Gyosei Int Coll: B942
London, Goldsmiths: T200
Middlesex: Y400
Peterborough Regional Coll: Apply Direct
Salford: L3Y6 (18), Q360 (21)
Staffordshire: L6Y4, LW62, GL56, ML1P, MLC6, ML9P, KL2G, RL26, VL46, VL76, QL36, LL60, RR46
Suffolk Coll: YQ32 (8), XY93 (8), W923 (8)
West of England: L6P3

DEAF STUDIES
Wolverhampton: Y600

DESIGN STUDIES
Bournemouth: W223, W235
Brighton: E7W2
Buckinghamshire Coll: J450 (6)
Greenwich: EW72, EW7F, D259
Guildhall: W204
Heriot-Watt: J4NM (10)
Humberside: W235
London, UCL: RW32 (18)
Manchester Metro: EW72
Middlesex: W240, EW72
Nene Coll: H770
Staffordshire: LW62, VW42, GP54
Teesside: W230, W235, W2N5
West Surrey Coll: N1W2
Wolverhampton: Y600

DEVELOPMENT STUDIES
Staffordshire: KL2G, VK12, VK42, VK72, MK1F, GK52, QK32, KK12, MKC2, RK42, MK9F, RK22
Sussex: R1MY (18)

DRAMA
Bishop Grosseteste: W400
Leeds, Bretton Hall: Q3W4
London, RH: W420 (24)
St Mary's: WFL1 (4), GW14 (4), WLL3 (4), VW84 (4)
West London Inst: QW44, FW94, QW34, W4G5, W4W5, LW84, FW64, VW14, WX48, WW34, VW84, W4W1
Worcester Coll: Y100 (8)

EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES/LANGUAGES
London, SEES: T118, T120, T190, TV11, T140, T130, T150, T160, T170, T180, R800, R810, RT11, RT31, RT81
Sussex: R809 (18)

ECONOMICS
Abertay Dundee: L101, L112, L160, L180
Anglia: N122
Bradford: L100
Brunel: L100 (18), L101 (18), LNC3 (18), LN13 (18), LN11 (18), LNC1 (18), L112 (18), L113 (18), LM1C (18), LMCD (18), LM13 (18), LMC3 (18)
Buckingham: L100 (12), L112 (12), N4L1 (12), ML11 (8), M351 (10), G5L1 (10)
Central England: Y400 (12), L100 (14), L1N4, L1T2, L1M1, L1M3, L1N1, L1N5, M1L1
Central Lancs: L100 (14)
City: G1L1 (12)
Coventry: GL51, LG11, LG14, LL18, CL11, LL18
De Montfort: L100Y
Dundee: GL11 (12)
East London: L100, L112, L110
Essex: L100 (16)
Glasgow Caledonian: L190
Greenwich: L190
Guildhall: L100, Y400
Heriot-Watt: L100 (16), LN11 (18), K270
Hertfordshire: F5L1, N1L1, F1L1, G1L1, F3L1, G4L1, L100, T2L1, F6L1, L1F5, L1N1, L1F1, L1H6, L1T2, L1F6, L1B1, L1M3, L1H7, L1G1, L1F3, L1G4, H6L1, B1L1, H7L1
Holborn: L100
Huddersfield: L100
Kent: L100 (16)
Kingston: LG14 (4), FL81 (6), FL61 (6), GL11 (4)
Leicester: L100 (18), L112 (18), L102 (18), L113 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: LL18, LV11
London, Goldsmiths: M1L1
London, RH: LL13 (20) LL14 (20), LM11 (20), LM11 (20)
London, SOAS: L100 (20), LL18 (20), LM13 (24), L102 (18)
Luton: L100, Y400
Manchester Metro: GL11, GLC1, FL11, HLP1, GL51, LT12, LT19, HL71, FL21, JL41, LT12, FL21
Middlesex: L110, L100, L1R1, L1R4
Nene Coll: Y4L1
Newcastle: GL11 (16), GL41 (16)
North London: N124, Y400
Northumbria: L100, LN11 (12)
Oxford Brookes: GL41, CL11, FL81, LN17, GL51, GL91, FL91, HL21, LT19, LR12, LV11, GLM1, LN1N, GL11, HL61, LW13, FLH1, FL31, LM11, LP15, LN15
Paisley: N124
Portsmouth: LL18, L100
Reading: LN14 (20), L112 (20), L100 (20), L140 (20), LL13 (20), LR11 (18), LR12 (18), LR13 (18), LM11 (20), ML11 (20), F1L1 (10)
Salford: L112 (16), L100 (16)
Southampton: L1N3 (20)
Staffordshire: L172, RL21, RL41, L100, LG19, LG15, LN14
Strathclyde: Y440, G1L1 (11)
Sunderland: FL11, LF16
Sussex: Y300 (18), L171 (18), L173 (18), L1M9 (18), L1MY (18), L1MY (18), L1V3 (18), L1RC (18), L1G1 (18), GL11 (10)
Teesside: N124
Thames Valley: NL11, L100, LR11, LR12, M310
UEA: G1L1 (12)
Ulster: L100 (16)
Wales, Aberystwyth: L100 (14), LN14 (16), LN13 (14)
Wales, Bangor: L100 (18), N1L1 (16)
Wales, Swansea: L100 (18), L104 (18), L102 (18)
York: G1L1 (12)
West of England: L100
Wolverhampton: L1N1, L100, L101

EDUCATION (NOT TEACHER TRAINING)
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: V8X3, G5X3
Greenwich: EW74, EW7K
Hertfordshire: E500
Kingston: EW23 (6), EW63 (6), EY21 (8), EY61 (8)
Manchester Metro: EN71, EW72
Middlesex: Y400
Northumbria: ER71
Portsmouth: F3X9, G1X9
Swansea Inst: EN71
Worcester Coll: Y100 (6)

EDUCATION (PRIMARY)
Anglia: E500
Bangor: W3E2, W3E4
Central England: E500
London, Goldsmiths: E2W1, E2W2, E2Q3, E2V1, E2G1, E2X2, E4W1, E4W2, E4Q3, E4V1, E4G1, E4X2
North London: E500
West London Inst: X500
Worcester Coll: EV51 (8)

EDUCATION (SECONDARY)
Anglia: EW71
Cardiff: E5W3 (12), E7Q5, E7W3
Central England: EW73
Greenwich: EW72, EW7F
London, Goldsmiths: E7W2
London, Kings Coll: GX11 (8), FX31 (8)
Manchester Metro: E700
West London Inst: X7L8, X7LV, X7LW
West of England: E7G1, EW72
Wolverhampton: E700, E701

EDUCATION/ EDUCATION STUDIES
Brighton: E7X7, E7N1, E7W2
East London: XL35
Glasgow: H111
Leeds, Bretton Hall: XW99
Nottingham, Trent: E791, E7Y1, EW72, GN51
North London: Y300
Sheffield, Hallam: EY71
Wolverhampton: Y600

EDUCATION (TEACHER TRAINING)
Cardiff Inst: X850 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: E7N7, EX72
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EW29, EW59, EW52

ENGLISH/ ENGLISH STUDIES
Anglia: Q300
Buckingham: Q3X9 (12), Q300 (8), QV31 (8), Y651 (8)
De Montfort: Q300
Edge Hill Coll: R1Q3 (10)
Gwent Coll: Y400
Huddersfield: Q300
Lancaster: Q300 (22)
Leeds, Bretton Hall: Q3W4, Q3P4
Luton: Q300
LSU, Southampton: Q3W1, Q310, Q3T2, Q3V1, Q3R1, Q3R2, Q3T9, Q3M1, Q3L3, Q3V8, R1Q3, R2Q3, V1Q3
Middlesex: Q300, Y400
NE Wales Inst: Y300 (12)
Reading: RQ13 (18)
Salford: Q300 (21), Q360 (21)
Scarborough, UC: F9Q3, W4Q3, W1Q3, W3Y3, V8Q3
South Bank: LQ33, LQ73
St Mary's: QF31 (4)
Strathclyde: Y440
Sussex: Q371 (24), Q373 (24), Q374 (24), Q3MY (24)
Teesside: Q306
West London Inst: Q3W5, LQ83, FQ63, QV31, QX38, QW33, QV38, QX3V, QQ34, Q3N1, Q3G5, FQ93, QW34
Wales, Cardiff: Q306 (24), Q308 (24)
Westminster: T3Q3, QT36, QR31, QR32, QR33, QR38, QR34

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Bolton Inst: FK94, FL95, FL96, FM99, FN91, FN94, FQ92, FT92
Cardiff Inst: F910 (12)
Cheltenham and Gloucester Coll: F6X1, FXF9
Cranfield, Silsoe: N802 (12)
East London: F910, F900, F911
Gwent Coll: Y400
Humberside: D409R
Liverpool: C160 (18), F900 (14), F3F9 (8), F6F9 (12)
Middlesex: FNX1, Y400
Nescot: F918
NE Wales Inst: F910
North London: F900
South Bank: FFX9, FL98
Staffordshire: NF14
Strathclyde: H2F9 (12)
Suffolk Coll: CF19, F901, F9C1, GF59, C1F9
West of England: F8F9, L800

ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Heriot-Watt: K2N8
NE Wales Inst: N810 (6)
Plymouth: V800
South Bank: N800
Central England: N800
Ulster: N800 (16)

EUROPEAN ECONOMICS
Staffordshire: L172, RL21, RL41

EUROPEAN STUDIES
Anglia: T200
Aston: G5T2 (20), H2T2 (16), H7T2 (16), H8T2 (22)
Bolton Inst: FL96, LG61, LN61, LN64, LQ62, LT62, LV61, LV67, LV69, LC61, LM69
Bradford: T200, T202, H696, H690
Brunel: TT05 (14)
Buckingham: L1T2 (10)
Central England: Y400 (12), L1T2, M1T2
Central Lancs: T200 (14)
Coventry: G5T2, C7T2, CT12, F9T2
East London: T200
Edge Hill Coll: RT12 (10), T204 (10), MTY2 (10)
Glamorgan: N140, G564, HN61
Gwent Coll: Y400
Greenwich: Y1T2, FT12
Guildhall: N129
Heriot-Watt: NN34 (18)
Hertfordshire: T2N1, T2G5, T2L1, T2F9, T2F6, T2B1, T2M3, T2H7, T2G1, T2N2, T2F3, F6T2
Humberside: NR11 (10), NR12 (10), N1R7 (12), N1R2 (12), NR1C (10), NR1F (10), NR14 (10), NR11Y, NR12Y
Kent: R141 (18), R211 (18), R311 (18), T200 (18), T202 (18), T205 (18)
Leeds: T200 (20)
Liverpool, John Moores: T200, T2L8
London, QMW: RT82 (18), RT8F (18)
London, RH: Y460 (20)
LSU, Southampton: Q3T2, R1T2, R2T2
Manchester Metro: LT12, FT32, GTC2, FT12, GT52, LT12, TT29, TF23, JT42, LT32, LT82, G7C2,
Middlesex: Y400
Northumbria: T200
North London: T200
Nottingham, Trent: N1R2 (14)
Reading: T200 (20)
South Bank: T200
Stockton: TR21, (10), TR22 (8), TR24 (8)
Strathclyde: Y440, H2T2 (12), H1N1 (12), HH6N (20)
Sunderland: T200 (10)
Sussex: HH5M, H3T2, G5R1 (18), G5R2 (18), G5R3 (18), G5R8 (18), G5R4 (18), F9R1, F9R2, F9R3, F9R4, C1R1 (14), C1R2 (14), C1R4 (14)
Thames Valley: T200
Wales, Aberystwyth: T200 (18)
Warwick: F1R1 (12)
Westminster: K4R1, K4R2
Wolverhampton: T200, Y600

FASHION
Heriot-Watt: H770 (10), J4NM, J470
Nottingham, Trent: JW42 (12)
Southampton Inst: W225
UMIST: J4N1, J4N5, J4N9, J4ND, J4NY, J4T9, J4TX, J4W2, JJ49

FILM STUDIES
Middlesex: Y400
Napier: W265
Reading: RW14 (18), R3W5 (18)

FINANCE
Anglia: N124, N420, N4T1, 421N
Bournemouth: N300
Brighton: NT42, N420
Buckingham: N300 (12), NN43 (12)
Central England: N420 (10), Y400 (12)
Central Lancs: N399 (14)
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G1N3, G5N3, N3G1
City: N800 (18), G1L1 (12)
East London: N420 (12)
Glamorgan: N420
Glasgow Caledonian: N300
Greenwich: N400
Guildhall: N399, Y400
Gwent Coll: NN34
Humberside: N420 (14), N399 (12)
Kingston: N420 (14)
Liverpool, John Moores: N420
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: N399
Middlesex: N300, N420
Napier: GN13, N420
Nene Coll: N420
North London: N124, N420
Salford: NN34
Sheffield Hallam: N1R4
South Bank: N420
Staffordshire: N420
Thames Valley: N420
Ulster: N300 (18)
Wales, Aberystwyth: N400 (20)
Wales, Bangor: N400 (18), N340 (18), N351 (18)
West of England: N420, N300
Wolverhampton: N420, N399

FRENCH/ FRENCH STUDIES
Anglia: R100
Aston: R100 (18), RR12 (18), FR11 (18), GR51 (18), LR41 (22), GR11 (24), NR11 (22)
Birmingham: RR12 (22)
Bradford: RR12, RR18, RR14
Brighton: T900, NR11
Buckingham: N140 (10)
Buckinghamshire Coll: N1R1 (14)
Central England: H3R1
Coventry: RG14, RG11, RL18, CR11
East London: QR11, RY14, MR31
Edge Hill Coll: R1Q3 (10), RT12 (10)
Greenwich: NR51
Guildhall: Y400
Gwent Coll: Y400
Huddersfield: RP13
Kent: R101 (18), R141 (18), RR12 (18), RR13 (18), RV11 (18), VV17 (18)
Kingston: FR11 (4), FR81 (6), FR61 (6), GR11 (4), FR31 (4), CR11 (4)
Lancaster: R100 (18)
Leicester: R100, RR12, RM11
Liverpool: R100, RR12, N1R1
Liverpool, John Moores: LR61, NR52, MR31, QR31, VR11
London Kings Coll: F3R1
London, Goldsmiths: R100, RR12
London, RH: R100 (20), RN11 (20), RR12 (20)
London, SEES: RT11, RR18
LSU, Southampton: Q3R1, R1Q3, R1T2, R1L8, R1R2, R1V1, R1M1, R2R1, V1R1
Manchester Metro: RR12, RR14, N1R1
Middlesex: N1R1, L1R1, N1RC, Y400
Northumbria: RR12, RR14, RR18
North London: R100, Y300
Portsmouth: F6R1, RR12, F3R1, G1R1
Reading: R100 (18), R102 (18), LR11 (18), RQ13 (18), RW14 (18), RR12 (18), RV14 (18), RM11 (18), RR13 (18), QR11 (18), NR11 (18), MR11 (18), LR31 (18), RR31 (18)
Southampton: R100 (14)
Staffordshire: GRM1, G5RC, G5R1, G5RD
Stockton: TR21 (10)
Sunderland: G5R1, FR11
Sussex: R100 (18), RR12 (18), RR13 (18), RQ11 (18), R1MY (18), RR18 (18)
Thames Valley: LR11, RRC2, RRC4
UMIST: F1R1, QR11 (12), R110 (12), GRD1, G5R1 (12), F353, F3R1, F3RC, F3RD
Wales, Swansea: R101 (18)
Wales, Lampeter: R101
West of England: RR12, RR14, RRCF, RRCK
Westminster: K4R1, N8K1, RT16, QR31, RR12, RR13, RR18, RR14, RQ11
Wolverhampton: M3R1

GEOGRAPHY
Anglia: L800
Bath Coll: Y400
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: V8L8
Coventry: GL18, GL48, LR82, LK84, LM81, RL18, F800
East London: K399
Edge Hill Coll: L800 (10), LT85 (10), LM8Y (10)
Glasgow: FF68, GL58
Greenwich: L800, F800
Guildhall: F899, Y400, L800
Kingston: L800 (12), F800 (12), FF81 (6), FG85 (6), FL81 (6), FR81 (6) FF86 (6), FL38 (6), FG84 (6), CF18 (6)
Lancaster: L800 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: LL18, LLN8, LV81, LR82, T2L8
London, QMW: F800 (16), F830 (16), F840 (16), L800 (18), L830 (18), L822 (20), LR88 (18), LRV8 (18)
London, RH: F800, FF68, L800
London, SOAS: LV86 (14) LL18 (20), L870 (20)
LSU, Southampton: G5L8, L8G1, R1L8, R2L8, V1L8, C1L8
Middlesex: L800, F800, Y400
North London: L800
Portsmouth: LL18, F8R2, F800, F808, F8X9
Salford: L800, L802
South Bank: FL98
Staffordshire: GL48, CL18, FL18, GL48, HL68, FL38
St Mary's: FF81 (4), FQ85 (4), GF18 (4), FL83 (4)
Strathclyde: KL48, Y440
Sussex: LF8X (18), LF8Y (18), LF89 (18), L871 (18), L872 (18), L873 (18), L8M9 (18), L8MY (18)
Wales, Lampeter: L800
West London Inst: LQ84, L8W1, FL68, LV81, LX88, LW83, LV88, LX8Y, L8N1, L8G5, L8W5, LQ83
West of England: F8F9, L800
Wolverhampton: Y600, F840
Worcester Coll: L800 (4)

GERMAN/ GERMAN STUDIES
Aston: R200 (18), RR12 (18), FR12 (18), GR52 (18), RC21 (18), MR1F (24), LR42 (22), NR12 (22)
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Scarborough, UC: F9V1, W4V1, W1V1, W3Y3, V8V1
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Sussex: V171 (18), V172 (18), V174 (18), V173 (18), V1MY (18)
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Northumbria: P200
Paisley: G562
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Robert Gordon: P100
Salford, UC: G506
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Greenwich: NR51, NR52, NR54

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Reading: RM11 (18), RM21 (18), RM31 (18)
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Lancaster: R300 (16)
Leicester: RR23, MR13
London, RH: R300 (18), RN31 (20)
London, UCL: RR23 (24), R300 (18), RW32 (18), RV34 (24), RQ31 (20)
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Reading: R300 (18), RR23 (18), QR83 (18), LR13 (18), R3W5 (18), RR31 (18), RV34 (18), RM31 (18), R3Q6 (18), QR13 (18), NR13 (18), MR13 (18), LR33 (18), RR13 (18)
Sussex: RR13 (18), RR23 (18), R300 (18), RQ13 (18)
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Liverpool, John Moores: LX33, N1T4
London, SOAS: T400 (24)
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Kingston: K450, K2N8
Napier: D985
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Portsmouth: N800
South Bank: N800
Westminster: N8K1, N8K2, N8R3, N8R4

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Portsmouth: TN21
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East London: M400, JM93
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Glasgow Caledonian: M3N1
Greenwich: M300
Hertfordshire: M307, M3F5, M3N1, M3F1, M3G5, M3L1, M3H6, M3F9, M3T2, M3B1, M3N2, M3F3, M3G4, N2N3, F3N3, G4M3, G5M3, L1M3, H6M3, B1M3, F5M3, N1M3, F1M3, F9N3, T2N3
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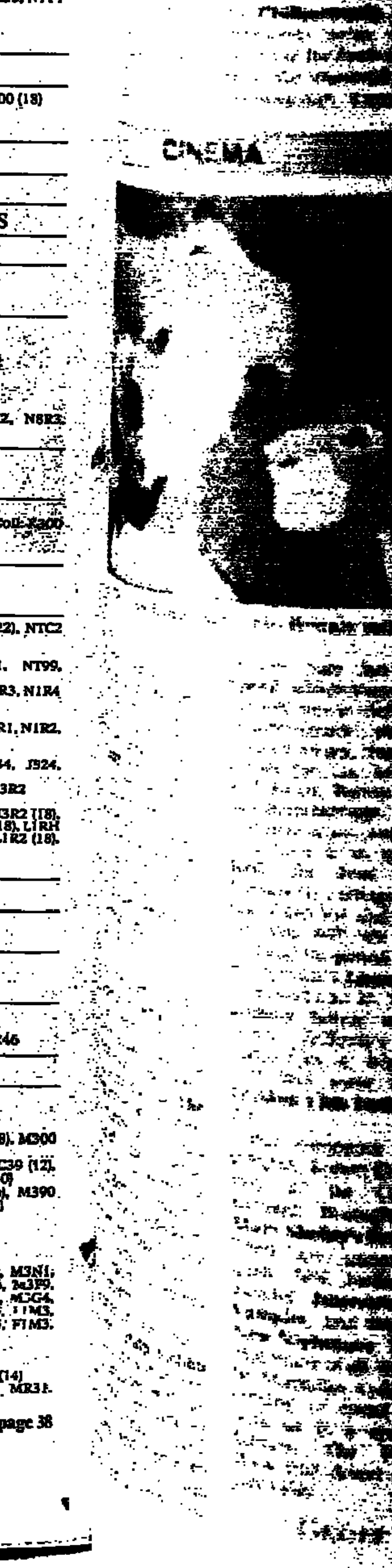
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From *Forrest Gump* to Wagner's *Ring*: *Times* critics choose the unmissable shows of the coming months

Pick of the autumn's finest fruits



Not *The Three Graces*, but very graceful: Orpheus, sculpted in 1775-76 by Antonio Canova. It will be shown in "The Glory of Venice" at the Royal Academy this autumn

VISUAL ARTS

In spirited style, the Royal Academy kicks off its autumn season with a survey of **The Glory of Venice**. Having celebrated Venetian art of the 16th century a decade ago, it now looks at the age of Tiepolo, Piazzetta, Canaletto and Guardi (Sept 15 to Dec 14). By the 18th century, Venice was in economic decline. But the art enjoyed one last burst of brilliance. Tiepolo is the bravura myth-maker, covering the ceilings and walls of Europe with airborne confections. But Canaletto stuck closely to the face of Venice itself, later transferring his attentions to England.

Having feasted ourselves at Burlington House, we can find sterner and more disturbing images elsewhere. The young Scottish painter **Peter Howson**, sent to Bosnia by the Imperial War Museum and *The Times*, is showing the fruits of his two visits. They are not for the squeamish. Howson, so prolific that he is exhibiting at the Imperial War Museum and Flowers East (Sept 15 to Nov 13), bravely concentrates on the most tragic aspects of the conflict.

So do most of the exhibitors in **A Bitter Truth**, the Barbican Art Gallery's large international survey of avant-garde art and the First World War (Sept 28 to Dec 11). As the selector of the show, I wanted to reveal for the first time how outstanding artists from Europe, Russia and the US reacted to this cataclysmic event. The exhibition's title comes from Paul Nash, whose despairing images of Passchendaele are among the most powerful paintings on view. But the pungent presence of George Grosz, Max Beckmann, Ludwig Meidner, Kathe Kollwitz, Oskar Kokoschka and Otto Dix ensures that the full, harrowing reality of the Great War is explored throughout the show.

More visionary aspects of German painting and sculpture are included in the Hayward Gallery's major offering: an ambitious overview of **The Romantic Spirit in German Art** (Sept 29 to June 8). Starting with the rise of Romanticism over 200 years ago, the survey shows how this tradition has persisted every since. At its most sinister, the Nazis manipulated it for their own ends during the Third Reich. But Romanticism also inspired the glories of German art, from Caspar David Friedrich through the Expressionists to recent work by Joseph Beuys and Gerhard Richter.

After all this *Sturm und Drang*, the Tate Gallery's **Whistler** retrospective may come as a relief (Oct 13 to Jan 8). Notorious in his own time as a dandy, wit and combative aesthete, Whistler has been neglected in recent years. Although his *Portrait of the Painter's Mother* is familiar to many, his nocturnes and seascapes are often overlooked. Whistler went bankrupt after his celebrated libel suit against Ruskin, who described one of his painting as "a pot of paint flung in the public's face". But his emphasis on the musical abstract qualities of art proved hugely influential as modernism developed in the early 20th century.

RICHARD CORK

CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Big Idea on the **South Bank** in London this autumn is called "Deutsche Romantik" — which means a heavy dose of German Romantic music, literature and art (Sept 29-Jan 8). Business as usual, then? Not quite, for the boundaries of Romanticism have been stretched far and wide, to include not only Henze's massive orchestral *Heliogabalus Imperator* (Sept 29) but also Stockhausen's *Momente* (Nov 11). Note, too, Roger Norrington's Wagner Day (Oct 1), when you can hear period instruments attempt the prelude to *Tristan and Isolde*.

The London orchestras have some meaty series of their own. At the Barbican the **London Symphony Orchestra**, 90 years old, plays a Mahler cycle under Michael Tilson Thomas, and an anniversary gala (Sept 29) in which MTT is joined on the podium by Sir Colin Davis and Mstislav Rostropovich. Quite a trio. Just one conductor guides the **Philharmonia** through a Beethoven series (beginning Oct 29) at the Festival Hall, but he is the maverick Nikolaus Harnoncourt. Expect to hear the tinkle of breaking icons.

Andrew Davis leads the **BBC Symphony Orchestra** through a mighty Berlioz series (Festival Hall, beginning Oct 1). Berlioz was a brilliant orchestrator, so it is apt that this opening concert should include the world premiere of the Dutchman Tristan Keuris's Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra. You won't hear another.

More premieres: Sofia Gubaidulina — she of the very slow, tonal music — is now associated with the **City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra**, and Simon Rattle conducts her new *Zeitgestalten* in Brum (Sept 22). The **Hallé**'s young associate composer, Thomas Adès, has his *The Origin of the Harp* premiered in Manchester (Oct 6); perversely, it uses ten solo instruments, but no harp.

The **Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival** (Nov 11-27) brings the world premiere of an opera called *Gloria — A Pigtale* by that Man of Irony, H.K. Gruber. And the **Norwich Festival** opens (Oct 6) with the first performance of Diana Burrell's Viola Concerto, played by the admirable Jane Atkins.

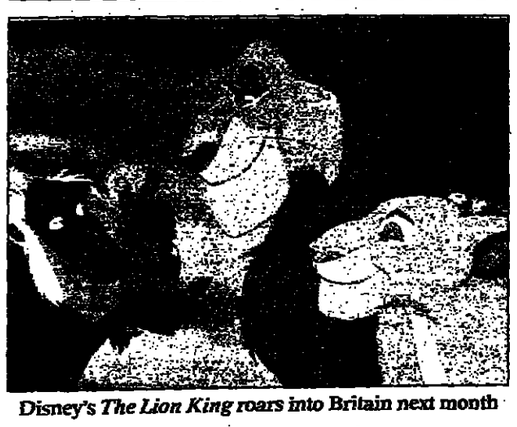
Meanwhile, nearly every professional orchestra in Britain, beginning with the LSO (Barbican, Sept 21), will be playing James MacMillan's new orchestral piece, **Britannia**, in a scheme financed by BT. Don't expect anything too jingoistic; MacMillan views the Pax Britannica with healthy Scots scepticism.

A bold initiative called the **Cambridge Elgar Festival** (Nov 6-26) offers "the world premiere of Elgar's only opera, *The Spanish Lady*". Elgarians will raise an eyebrow or fifty, because Elgar's sketches for this projected opera are known to be, well, sketchy. But the scholar Percy Young is presenting a "reconstruction".

Other festivals include a wide-ranging choral jamboree in the Tramway, Glasgow, called **Mouth Musicke** (Sept 14-23), and the start of a magnificent **Purcell Tercentenary Festival** at the Wigmore Hall (from Oct 13). Of the recitalists, three terrific, not to say terrifying, **American sopranos** stand out: Jessye Norman (Festival Hall, Oct 2); June Anderson (Wigmore, Sept 27); and Kathleen Battle (with the Philharmonia, Festival Hall, Oct 12). Finally, note that on Oct 8 there will be 150 simultaneous performances of Handel's **Messiah** throughout Britain, in aid of the hospice movement. The Princess of Wales attends the one at St John's, Smith Square.

RICHARD MORRISON

CINEMA



Disney's *The Lion King* roars into Britain next month

Hello, I'm Forrest. Forrest Gump. Not much of an opening line, is it? Yet Tom Hanks's portrayal of this sweet, naive Everyman has already made **Forrest Gump** one of Paramount's biggest grossing films to date. Whether the Brits will share the Americans' nostalgic delight as Gump glides, bemused, through America's postwar history remains to be seen (Oct 7). Robert Zemeckis's film is diverting, certainly; it is also around 45 minutes too long.

As always, the cinema menu largely depends on what Hollywood has been cooking. Since Disney usually waits a year to send over its cartoons, we should be grateful that **The Lion King** arrives in October, only four months late. Critics have drained their superlatives dry over this blend of *Hamlet* and *Bambi*, though if you jump off the bandwagon for a moment you might notice the film's weak characterisations, racist overtones and lack of charm.

On the brighter side, Quentin Tarantino's **Pulp Fiction** (Oct 21) shows the wonder boy flexing his muscles with an indulgent but exhilarating tribute to the world of hard-boiled novels. And if popcorn munching is your goal, you cannot ask for a better companion than Jan DeBont's **Speed**, which transfers all the *Airport* movie clichés from a disaster-struck plane to a disaster-struck bus, hurtling across the Los Angeles map with Keanu Reeves clinging to the undercarriage.

Where is art, you may ask? You have it in spades with **Red**, the final colour of Kieslowski's trilogy, a complex tale of love lost and found (Nov 11). You will see a director refining his genius when Robert Bresson's **Lancelot du Lac** is revived (Oct 21). You will see another falling on his face when Zeffirelli's **Sparrow** opens (Oct 14). With luck you will find some art at the **London Film Festival** (Nov 3-20).

But commerce rules this autumn. Robert De Niro appears as the Creature in Kenneth Branagh's film of **Mary Shelley's Frankenstein**. There are unnecessary sequels, Neil Jordan's eagerly awaited **Interview with the Vampire**, and **Wes Craven's New Nightmare**. The greatest nightmare of all, though, must be Macaulay Culkin, who is coming to spend Christmas with us in a special effects fantasy, **The Pagemaster**. Book that desert island holiday today.

GEOFF BROWN

THEATRE

What is your reaction to the news that the most interesting new play in London this autumn appears to be an adaptation of Carroll's Alice books? To launch into a ritual denunciation of everything from the Arts Council to the RSC to the state of British culture, I would think. But wait a moment. Even Tweedledum and Tweedledee may not be what they appear.

For one thing, the author of **Alice's Adventures Under Ground** is Christopher Hampton, who started his career by writing about Rimbaud and Verlaine's love-affair and has never been a noticeably twee or cutesy dramatist. For another, the director is the choreographer Martha Clarke, creator of *The Garden of Earthly Delights*. For yet another, the publicity for the National (where the play opens at the Cottesloe, Nov 8) actually warns the public that it is "not recommended for children".

Clearly, this is to be a trip down the rabbit hole into the inner Carroll: an exploration of the Dodgson who, had he not sublimated his passion for little girls in fiction, might have ended up on Rule 43. And perhaps this will prove something of an omen, for the Royal Shakespeare Company seems to have made a similarly unadventurous choice for the Barbican in December. With John Mortimer as adaptor of Dickens, and the company that radically rethought *Peter Pan* giving it house-room, isn't there a chance that even **A Christmas Carol** will be more than an exuberant celebration of Scrooge Meets Tiny Tim?

There are other promising-looking new plays coming our way, but not all that many are British: Tim Firth's **Neville's Island**, a comedy about businessmen on a company-organised adventure holiday, at the Apollo (Oct 3); Doug Lucie's **Gaucho**, about a drugs baron on a Greek island, at Hampstead (Oct 24); and maybe some of the offerings at the Royal Court.

Stephen Daldry, the latter's director, is working hard to develop his own house-dramatists. He himself plans to open (Nov 2) the journalist Meredith Oakes's **Editing Process**: "how to get on in publishing without really succeeding".

Myself, I have high expectations of more alien offerings. The Irishman Brian Friel's biography of a blind women, **Molly Sweeney**, comes to the Almeida (Oct 27), trailing the good reviews it picked up on its Dublin premiere. Richard Nelson, New England author of the excellent *Two Shakespearean Actors* and *Some Americans Abroad*, has a new play actually called **New England** at the Pit (Nov 29). And Edward Albee's **Three Tall Women**, which I much admired in New York, arrives at Wyndhams (Nov 1), with Maggie Smith as one of the formidable ladies of the title. Talking of whom . . .



Maggie Smith appears in Edward Albee's new play

Talking of whom, a major new production of Muriel Spark's **Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** arrives at the Strand (Oct 25) with Patricia Hodge as the coyly fascistic schoolmarm created by Dame Maggie. That is, unsurprisingly, only one of several revivals, the most prominent of which are upmarket Shakespeare and Ibsen and pop Bart.

Oliver! brings Jonathan Pryce, sure to be a satanic Fagin, to the Palladium (Dec 8). Brian Cox comes to Riverside Studios (Nov 10) as the craggy Solness in **The Master Builder**. Stephen Dillane is Hamlet. Michael Pennington *Claudius and Donald Sinden* Polonius in Peter Hall's revival of **Hamlet** in a Globe Theatre that, by its early November opening, will have been renamed the Gielgud.

Out of town, look for a mini-festival of **Israeli plays** in late-autumnal Manchester, as the foggy city's year as City of Drama nears its end. **Sisters**, which is Nell Dunn's real-life tale of abused women and opens at the Wolsey, Ipswich (Nov 1), should get national attention.

So should Alan Ayckbourn's new **Musical Jigsaw Play**, at the Stephen Joseph, Scarborough (Dec 1), and James Robson's **Mail Order Bridge**, with Timothy West as a lonely Dales farmer, at the West Yorkshire Playhouse, Leeds (Nov 3). Diverting days ahead, don't you agree?

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

DANCE

Give thanks for small mercies: after years of neglecting some of the best works in its repertoire, the **Royal Ballet** is at last offering a limited celebration of its greatest choreographer, Frederick Ashton, who would have been 90 this year. Look especially for the revival of *Daphnis and Chloe* (although lamentably without its John Craxton designs) and *Symphonic Variations* on the same bill, but move quickly because they have only seven performances (Nov 10-30). The season at Covent Garden opens (Nov 3) with *The Sleeping Beauty* in new designs by Maria Bjornson already seen and widely criticised in America, and also includes the world premiere (Dec 1) of a new work by Michael Clark.

Another Ashton revival is *Enigma Variations* which enters **Birmingham Royal Ballet**'s repertoire (Oct 11) on a bill also including the company premiere of *The Three-Cornered Hat* with Falla's music, Massine's choreography and Picasso's designs. Later, besides its regular annual run of *The Nutcracker* at Birmingham Hippodrome, the much-admired BRB production will travel for the first time to appear for Christmas at the London Coliseum in competition with English National Ballet's at the Festival Hall and the cheeky updating by Adventures in Motion Pictures at Sadler's Wells.

Two further updated productions of old classics are on the way. **English National Ballet** will present *Giselle* in a staging by Derek Deane with designs by Charles Cusick Smith which transfers the action from a medieval village to a 1920s hotel with the heroine as a chambermaid (premiere at the Palace, Manchester, Nov 27). **Northern Ballet Theatre**'s *Swan Lake*, which sees the story as a revolutionary plot against the Russian royal family, will be reworked with new choreography by Christopher Gable and Michael Pink (opening Alhambra, Bradford, Sept 23); the company also plans a London showing of Gable's *Cinderella* (Sadler's Wells).

The contemporary dance scene sees more fundamental changes. **Rambert Dance Company** has its official relaunch at Edinburgh's new Festival Theatre (Oct 19) with additional dancers and with new productions by Jiri Kylian and Ohad Naharin joining the works already successfully premiered during a short summer preview tour. London Contemporary Dance Theatre, alas, has vanished forever, but the smaller **Richard Alston Dance Company** steps into its place with a new programme at Warwick Arts Centre (Nov 17).

And the **Dance Umbrella** festival this year will present 18 different productions in only three weeks (Oct 17-Nov 5) by pressing into use no fewer than nine London venues. They include premieres



Frederick Ashton: to be celebrated by Royal Ballet

by British choreographers Siobhan Davies and Rosemary Butcher, Angelin Preljocaj's highly original *Hommage aux Ballets Russes* from France, and the American companies of Lucinda Childs and Stephen Petronio. Mark Baldwin's creation for older dancers stars Lynn Seymour; Lea Anderson promises a 24-hour marathon by her all-male group (who will stay awake to see that they don't cheat?); and there is a solo programme by Koffi Koko, whose name, when said aloud, comes out as Coffee Cocoa. Dare you miss it?

JOHN PERCIVAL

OPERA

There's nothing like a new *Ring* cycle to set operagoers' adrenalin coursing, and the **Royal Opera**'s first major offering of the autumn is episodes one and two of Wagner's four-parter (Oct 13 and 14). *Rheingold* and *Walküre* are conducted by Haitink, whose way with the *Ring* has been one of the glories of his tenure as music director, and produced by Richard Jones, whose staging with designer Nigel Lowery of the same two segments in Glasgow three years ago was provocatively fresh. Seatbelts may be necessary.

Covent Garden continues with a rare — in Britain — outing for Gounod's exquisite *Roméo et Juliette* in a production borrowed from France, conducted by Sir Charles Mackerras with Leontina Vaduva and Roberto Alagna as the lovers (Oct 28), and with Richard Eyre's first opera production, *La traviata* (Nov 25), conducted by Solti and with a young cast led by Angela Gheorghiu.

At the Coliseum Sir Alexander Gibson conducts Keith Warner's new production of *Tosca* to open the **English National Opera** season on September 12, with Rosalind Plowright and David Rendall, and there's a Frenchman, Emmanuel Joel, in charge of *Don Quixote*, Massenet's bitter-sweet elegy to courtly values in a clash with a golden-hearted tart: Richard Van Allan, Louise Winter and Alan Opie head the cast of Ian Judge's production (Oct 8). And there is a fine cast — Anne-Marie Owens, Willard White, Kim Begley, Gwynne Howell — for ENO's first-ever staging of Mussorgsky's epic *Khovanshchina*, conducted by ENO music director Sian Edwards and produced by Francesca Zambello (Nov 24).

The most intriguing first night will without doubt be **Glyndebourne Touring Opera**'s premiere of Birtwistle's *The Second Mrs Kong* (Oct 24). Russell Hoban's libretto mixes the giant gorilla of the title with Vermeer, Orpheus and a severed head, and should inspire a side of Birtwistle too little heard of late: his pawky sense of humour. Helen Field, Philip Langridge and one or two computers star in Tom Cairns's production.

By way of a warm-up, Langridge joins his wife Ann Murray in Elijah Moshinsky's new *Beatrice and Benedict* for **Welsh National Opera**, conducted by John Nelson (Sept 15), and Janáček-fanciers will hurry to Cardiff to hear Josephine Barstow in *The Makropoulos Case* with Kim Begley and Donald Maxwell (Oct 6).

As well as Tim Albery's bright new *Fidelio* with Elizabeth Whitehouse (Oct 11), **Scottish Opera** will give us Yvonne Kenny in Stefanos Lazaridis's production of *Maria Stuarda* (Oct 7). Both shows are conducted by Richard Armstrong.

In Leeds it is Verdi time: Paul Daniel conducts **Opera North**'s new *Trovatore* with Katerina Kudriavchenko, Sally Burgess and Edmund Barham (Oct 1), and — sensation (you read it here first) — John Tomlinson not only sings the title role in *Oberto* (Dec 15) but produces the piece as well. Verdi's first opera will resurface in Covent Garden's centenary cycle in due course.



Rosalind Plowright sings Tosca at the Coliseum

Don't overlook **Pimlico Opera**'s first UK staging (Lyric, Hammersmith, from Oct 19) of Shostakovich's satirical operetta *Cheryomushki*. It was hitherto thought too arcane for British audiences, but David Pountney's translation makes it sound horribly topical.

RODNEY MILNES

LONDON

MOBY DICK: David Calder plays the one-legged Captain in Gerry Mulgrew's first production for the RSC. A transfer from last year's Stratford, with David Barel, Christopher Hunter and Christopher Colquhoun.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from tonight, 7.15pm, opens Sept 13.

BBC HENRY WOOD PROMS: Sir Colin Davis conducts the **Dresden Staatskapelle** for the second of its Proms appearances this week. *Tonight's programme is devoted to* Beethoven's Symphony No 6 in F major "Pastoral" and Brahms's Symphony No 1 in C minor. Later in the evening Matthew Best conducts the **Corydon Singers**, one of Britain's foremost chamber choirs, for the last late-night concert.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-589 8212). 7pm and 10pm.

MUSIC AT THE SOUTH BANK: An *evening of two extremes is on offer* tonight. In the Queen Elizabeth Hall a second performance from France's **Le Quatuor**, a sell-out at the London International Mime Festival earlier this year. This is a group described as the "*ultimate*" *string quartet*, combining dazzling musical clowning with inspired pantomime. If music of the Far East is more your style, you might wish to experience Korean **P'ansori**, a kind of solo opera which demands an electrifying range of vocal effects. Performed tonight by Ahn Suk-son, one of Korea's best-loved singers.
Box Office (071-928 8800). QEH 7.45pm. Purcell Room 7.30pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

MOOI STREET MOVES: Excellent two-hander by South African Paul Slabolepszy. A streetwise black and an up-country white team and reject the craft of survival in urban Jo'burg. First production in a four-month season from Talawa.
Cochrane, Southampton Row, WC1 (071-242 7040). Opens tonight, 7pm, until Sept 17.

ELSEWHERE

EDINBURGH: Topol returns to his alter ego Tevye and Sara Kestelman plays Golde in the 30th anniversary revival of **Fiddler on the Roof**. On national tour after a West End run.
Playhouse, Greenside Place (031-557 2590). Tonight, 8pm, check box office for schedule, until Sept 24.
Also in Edinburgh this week, the **British Youth Opera** is performing *Eugene Onegin* and *The Thieving Magpie*. A *Scottish debut for a company which* provides opportunities for outstanding young singers aged 22 to 30.
Festival, Nicolson Street (031-529 6000). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm.

MANCHESTER: Robert Delamere directs Denys Hawthorne, Patrick O'Kane and Danny Sapani in **Julius Caesar**. Opening production for the 1994/95 season.
Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061-833 9833). Previews tonight, 7.30pm, opens tomorrow. Then Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri 8pm, and Sat, 4pm and 8pm. Until Oct 15.

LEATHERHEAD: Final week for the RSC's award-winning production of Christopher Hampton's **Les Liaisons Dangereuses**, as part of the Thorndike's 25th-anniversary celebrations. *Michael Attenborough* directs, with Pip Miller, Lucinda Curtis, Diana Berriman, Jane Snowden and Julian Ball.
Thorndike, Church Street (0372 376677). Tonight-Fri, 7.45pm; Sat, 4pm and 8pm; mat today, 2.30pm.

OLDHAM: Barrie Rutter's Northern Broadsides company gives another Shakespeare the north-country touch. Rutter plays Oberon in **A Midsummer Night's Dream** *at the start of a national tour*.
Manor Mill, Victoria St, Chadderton (061-833 9833). Tonight-Sun, 7.30pm; mat Sun, 3pm.

LONDON GALLERIES

British Museum: Chinese Ceramics from the Meiyintang Collection, final week (071-636 1555). **Courtauld**: French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings (071-873 2526). **National Portrait Gallery**: Edwardian Women Photographers, Master Drawings from the NPG (071-306 0055). **Royal Academy**: The Belgian Avant-Garde 1880-1900 (071-439 7438). **Tate**: Turner's Holland, Sculptors' Drawings (071-887 8000). **V & A**: Pugin: A Gothic Passion, final week (071-938 8500). **Whitechapel**: Franz Kline, final week (071-377 0107).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
□ Seats at all prices

◪ **BABIES**: A new play from Jonathan Harvey, author of *Beautiful Thing*: adults find new love at a girl's 14th birthday party. Start of a season supported by an initiative with the National Theatre Studio.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Now previewing 7.30pm, opens Fri, 7pm.

◪ **BLACK SAIL, WHITE SAIL**: Nika Markham plays the Russian poet Anna Akhmatova in this play about survival by the eminent French writer, Helene Cixous. A world premiere directed by Sue Parrish as part of the Gate's "Trailblazing Women" season.
Gate, Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Until Oct 1.

□ **LE CID**: Corneille's drama of honour and revenge finely staged by Jonathan Kent. Excellent playing by Duncan Bell and Susan Lynch. Ranjit Bolt wittily translates.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2.30 and 7.30pm, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

□ **THE CRYPTOGRAM**: Lindsay Duncan and Eddie Izzard in Mamet's play about cryptic adult relationships: a slow start becomes tantalising but it is really a studio play.
Ambassadors, West Street, W1 (071-836 1171). Mon-Fri 8pm; Sat 8.30pm; mats Wed 3pm and Sat 5pm.

◪ **DESIGN FOR LIVING**: Sean Mathias directs Clive Owen, Paul Rhys and Rachel Weisz in Coward's defence of the *menage a trois*.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-369 1732). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, Sat 3pm.

◪ **IN THE HEART OF AMERICA**: Last week of performances for Naomi Wallace's powerful drama exposing the macho attitudes that glory in giving pain in and out of war.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Tonight-Sat, 8pm. Final week.

□ **KATERINA**: The relationship between an ambitious politician and his charismatic wife, by the pre-Revolutionary dramatist Leonid Andreyev. Gielgud played in the 1926 production. Presented by Damned Poets Company.
Lyric Studio, King St, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 8701). Previews tonight, 7.45pm, opens tomorrow.

◪ **LOVE AT A LOSS**: Wild Iris revive their sparkling production of a neglected comedy by Restoration wit Catherine Trotter. Women collude to run rings round their sparring lovers.
BAC, Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223). Tue-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 6pm. Until Sept 25.

◪ **MY GOAT**: Burt Caesar directs Michele Celeste's imaginative new play, in which a Spanish archeologist is held hostage by a pregnant Lebanese woman, who also keeps a goat.
Cockpit, Gateforth Street, NW8 (071-402 5081). Opens tonight, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm, until Oct 1.

□ **THE WINSLOW BOY**: Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams, Nyree Dawn Porter and Eve Matheson in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the Royal Naval College expels him for theft. Wyn Jones directs.
Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat 4pm.

□ **ST JOAN**: *Imogen Stubbs as the* soldier-saint in a production full of mental passion, if you can overlook the scenic ado. Peter Jeffrey is superb as the Inquisitor.
Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). *Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed and Sat*, 2.30pm. All seats £10, today 2.30pm.

LONG RUNNERS

◪ **Arcadia**: Haymarket (071-930 8800). □ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044). □ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). □ **The Canterbury Tales**: Garrick, final week (071-494 5040). ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072). □ **Copacabana**: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). □ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (071-734 8951). ◪ **Dead Funny**: Vaudeville (071-836 9987). □ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070). □ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045). ◪ **Grease**: Dominion (071-416 6060). □ **An Inspector Calls**: Aldwych (071-836 6404). □ **Lady Windermere's Fan**: Albery (071-867 1115). ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909). □ **The Miracle Worker**: Wyndham's (071-867 1116). ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (071-494 5400). □ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443). ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400). ◪ **Rocky Horror Show**: Duke of York's, final week (071-836 5122). □ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (071-836 8888). ◪ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665). ◪ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (071-344 0055). □ **Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238).

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NEW RELEASES

◆ **BLOWN AWAY** (15): Crazed Irish bomber (Tommy Lee Jones) baits bomb squad ace Jeff Bridges. Nasty, talent-wasting trash directed by Stephen Hopkins.
MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

BOSNA!: Powerful, partisan documentary about the Bosnian war from French philosopher Bernard-Henri Levy.
ICA (071-930 3647)

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY (PG): Hick becomes company boss. Ritzy comic pastiche from the Coen brothers, with Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Paul Newman.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen/Hill** (071-435 3366)

THE SLINGSHOT (12): Muted account of an eccentric childhood in 1920s Stockholm. Directed by Ake Sandgren, with Jesper Salén.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865)

◆ **WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN** (15): Serious, well-focused drama about *alcohol abuse, detoxification and after*. With Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia, director Luis Mandoki.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeon Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

CURRENT

◆ **BABY'S DAY OUT** (PG): Wandering baby tries its kidnappers' patience. Stale, lazy comedy from the "Home Alone" stable, with Joe Mantegna and Lara Flynn Boyle.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

Odeons: Marble Arch (0426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy *with Hugh Grant and* Andie MacDowell.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914099) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

GYPSY (U): Visually impoverished version of the musical, with Bette Midler assuming Ethel Merman's role. Emile Ardolino directs.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (0426 914098)

THE LAST SEDUCTION (18): Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the *femme fatale to end them all*.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons.
MGMs: Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (0792 3332) **Warner** (437 4343)

◆ **MAVERICK** (PG): Mel Gibson as the TV Western conman. Disappointing summer fun, with Jodie Foster and James Garner. Director, Richard Donner.
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The Playboy of the Western World
Almeida

SYNGE's play has been turning up all over the place: Bristol, Birmingham, the Edinburgh Festival, the tiny Pentameters on the London fringe. Those with an eye for cultural trends may see some significance in this. Perhaps patricide, or at least attempted patricide, is about to become the chic new thing. *I suspect the explanation is* simply coincidence. *The Playboy* is, after all, a fine, bold play, and particularly fine and bold in its reincarnation in Islington.

If it were to come to a choice between this all-Irish revival and the mainly Scots one that Communicado launched three weeks ago in Auld Reekie, there can be barely a moment's hesitation. The accents at the Almeida sometimes become a bit too authentic for English ears. But Lynne Parker's production not only touches *depths missing in* Edinburgh, it makes Communicado, grittiest of companies, seem a mite bland. It explains, better than any revival I have seen, why the Irish found the play so objectionable when it had its premiere in 1907. It even shows why William Fay, who presented that premiere, called it "anger in excelsis".

The Playboy provoked serious riots in the Abbey. The pious were offended by the use of that wicked word, "shift", and the patriots were outraged by the story of Christy Mahon, lionised by the people of Clare as a Hector or a Lancelot for his great gallantry in *slaying his father with a hoe*. That this deed should impel a good Irish girl like Pegeen Mike to fall in love with him — well, that was a national insult.

Why, then, was there barely a murmur when the Abbey revived *Playboy* in 1909? Because the company softened the play, beginning a process that was to end with its institutionalisation as an Irish classic. *They turned the comedy up and the* realism down. In particular, they reduced the violence of the last act, when old Mahon returns from the dead to wreak vengeance on his son, Christy ripostes in kind, and then a disillusioned Pegeen traps the boy in a noose and brands him with flaming peat. In the original production her assault was itself reportedly akin to a murder attempt.

It is not quite that at the Almeida, but it *is* ugly and a little mad. Nobody laughs, as they did in Edinburgh, when Pegeen's dim fiancé interrupts the proceedings to complain of the bite *that the cornered Christy gives him*. The sense of grotesque brutality — those Christian savages enjoying the misery of the boy they were recently feting — is too true and strong. More, we are in no doubt that Pegeen behaves cruelly because the emotional stakes are high and her feelings of betrayal overpowering.

That is due to a superb performance *from Aisling O'Sullivan. The evening* starts with the sight of her face, desolate in the moonlight, as she peers through the slightly ajar door of her father's shebeen, and never afterwards does she forget the awful frustration of being fine, strong and wild in a rural cage. She frightens the village girls, and even silences Gina Moxley's assured Widow Quin, with the force of her rage. And her lamentations at the end, when she realises her folly in rejecting the regalvanised Christy, come up like bile from a stomach wrenched apart.

She also has some wonderfully tender moments with Aidan Gillen's quietly intense Christy, and he has a still subtler rapport with his father. Des McAleer turns Old Mahon, so often a bumbler, into a terrifying, pustular giant just down from his beanstalk, boiling mad and ready for trouble. You can see why they hate each other. You also sense that under it all they love one another. *I have never* seen the ending, in which the father finds a rude satisfaction in his son's new assertiveness, work so well.

But then the whole production works well. It is tense and menacing, darkly humorous and tough and more than a little disturbing, for its subject is the gloating fascination with violence to be found in most of us, Irish and not Irish. The real Synge, if not his airbrushed replacement, would have loved it.

PROMS 1994: **Stephen Pettitt** on a muted celebration

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THIS Prom was billed as a tribute to the work of Pierre Boulez, that saintly conspirator in refreshing programmes in his years as the BBC Symphony Orchestra's chief conductor. It would have been more fitting had Boulez himself been there, or had today's BBC *SO, under Andrew Davis, contrived* an atmosphere of real celebration in a sparsely populated hall.

As it was, there were times when they played doggedly rather than with a heartfelt dedication. In Schoenberg's Piano Concerto, for example, the strings could surely have enjoyed their phrases more willingly, though the soloist, Emanuel Ax, had no trouble in moulding his notes into elegant, well-characterised phrases.

The work, composed in Los Angeles *in 1942, is straightforward enough, a four-movement neo-*classical concerto cast in serial vein. Indeed its linear fluency might even be thought of as a fault, for Schoenberg seems almost too much in command of content and form. No air from other planets can be whiffed here.

On the other hand, Berg's *Lulu* suite breathes another kind of confidence, one that emanates from its unflinching expression of the neurotic, self-destruc*tive aspects of the human psyche. The soprano* Patricia Wise's two contributions — in the cynical "Lied der Lulu" and in the lesbian Countess's moving dying words at the end of the suite — were tellingly delivered in gloriously rich colours. But ultimately it is the emotional charge of the instrumental music, so *skilfully* compacted from the opera, that overpowers the listener. Again, not a flawless performance, but one with at least a degree of lushness.

Boulez's own Rituel in Memoriam Bruno Maderna, composed in 1974-75 after the premature death of one of the finest of postwar composers, was, however, the real treat of the evening. The piece is a realisation of the 1971 version of *...explosante-fixe...*, with all the explosive possibilities ignored. While *...explosante-fixe...* has only recently reached its fully realised, fixed state (it was heard in Edinburgh at the weekend), *Rituel*, with its eight spacially separated instrumental groups visually dominated by the central brass choir and an array of tuned gongs, was always unchangeably hewn in granite. In this admirably concentrated performance the cumulative effect was transfixing, as Boulez's disciplined objectification of personal grief revived and spread that grief movingly among us.

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> "I have been a blundering idiot over and over again. How ill bred! How bloody rude!"

Those people would have been surprised to discover what complexities lay hidden behind that image. There were five Priestleys: novelist, dramatist, lover, war broadcaster and popular philosopher.

He was born nearly 100 years ago on September 13, 1894 in Bradford. Serving in the First World War, he distinguished himself, as he put it, by being blown up. Shortly after the war, he entered Trinity Hall, Cambridge and in 1921 married Pat Tempest. The years 1924 to 1926 concentrated a change in Priestley's personal life which was to set the pattern for the next 25 years. His wife developed cancer and there followed a year of misery he never forgot. What might have been a straightforward tragedy became complicated by the appearance of another woman in Priestley's life — Jane Wyndham Lewis. What began as a physical attraction quickly developed emotional overtones. Priestley did not tell Jane that he was already married with two children until she was pregnant.

Mary, Priestley's daughter by Jane, born in 1925, suffered from the confusion of having "two fathers" and became psychologically disturbed. Pat died that year and in 1926 Priestley married Jane, setting up a joint household with their collective children.

In 1930 he wrote *The Good Companions*, in reaction to the complications of his family life and growing distress about Mary. As he put it, he decided to escape the turmoil by "shaping and colouring a long, happy daydream". So it came about that he conceived a novel in which the characters set out on a journey of adventure as in *Don Quixote*.

The success of *The Good Companions* made Priestley a rich man, but academic critics sneered at what they regarded as lightweight entertainment. Within a year he had produced *Angel Pavement*, a quite different work, converting the fairytale mythology of *The Good Companions* into social realism.

Priestley's sheer prodigality as a writer complicates any attempt to assess his precise place in English literature, which becomes evident when he turned to playwriting in 1930 and produced *Dangerous Corner*, a play which still attracts repertory companies. The world of the theatre brought him into touch with the actress Peggy Ashcroft and he fell in love with her. Ashcroft, 23, very pretty and already successful, regarded the 36-year-old Priestley as a middle-aged man who did not attract her.

But, once Priestley had committed himself, no lover was ever more forceful, and the power of his pursuit of Ashcroft threatened to overwhelm her. Tensions between himself and Jane reached breaking point. There followed many weeks in which Priestley remained away from home, moving from place to place, pursuing Ashcroft relentlessly.

"I have been privileged to read a tremendous outpouring of 25 pages written by Jane to her American friend, Edward Davison, which reveals a year of agonised coming and going, with Priestley returning home one month, only to rejoin Ashcroft the next. The letter began: "I am as you may guess terribly unhappy and made far more unhappy by Jack's disloyalty and cruelty to me. I don't blame him for falling in love, but he might at least have made a clean break of it."

He returned home to Jane in 1932, but this was only one of a number of affairs.

The Second World War produced the fourth of his five personalities — the wartime broadcaster. There followed the famous postscripts that converted him into an oracular figure whose gift for stirring people's responses in language intelligible to everybody was reinforced by his rugged personality and rich baritone voice. Still the fatal attraction of women persisted and he had an affair with his producer, Mary Hope.

In 1947, Priestley's selection as a delegate to a Unesco conference in Mexico City coincided with Jacquetta Hawkes becoming UK Secretary for Unesco. They met, their words were few, but some indefinable response — "the magnetism of polarity", as Hawkes put it — made them feel that "all was decided from that moment". The relationship inspired a flow of love letters which revealed a Priestley different from any public or family image. To all intents and purposes a fully mature man of 53, he was still emotionally so unrealised that for the first time in his life he was caught up in an overwhelming love which brought a touch of poetry into some of his letters.

Married to Professor Christopher Hawkes, Jacquetta had a son, but divorce became inevitable. When, in July 1953, Jacquetta and Jack married, they hoped to avoid publicity but had to face 30 press cameras. Their marriage ran for more than 30 years, with periods where that impossible state of "marital bliss" came close to realisation.

As a human being, the conventional picture of Priestley wearing a big black hat with a saurian eye scowling at tax inspectors was flatly contradicted by his Elizabethan zest for living and a capacity for good food, drink and laughter that could make him the best of company. But he was subject to bouts of pessimism — and it was no ordinary pessimism. "I am a life-enhancing pessimist," he said.

Sometimes he converted self-denigration into a cult. Referring to his public image as repulsive, he claimed that it was his own creation. "To say that I have been tactless lets me off too easily," he said. "I have been a mannerless blundering idiot over and over again. How conceited! How ill bred! How bloody rude!" In fact, the bluff Yorkshireman, accused of having the hide of a rhinoceros, concealed considerable sensitivity, and he was capable of depths of awareness that led him into his profound relationship with Jacquetta.

As a novelist, his publisher spoke of him as the "gasfire Dickens", but he preferred to work in the tradition of Fielding and Smollett, creating picaresque works crammed with characters bordering on caricature. The world he created in his works was fundamentally a warm one, full of belief in simple values. Its strength lay in a gusto for the physicality of life where pies and real ale predominated. It was a world enjoyed by the middlebrow reader who responded to such scenes and made him a bestseller.

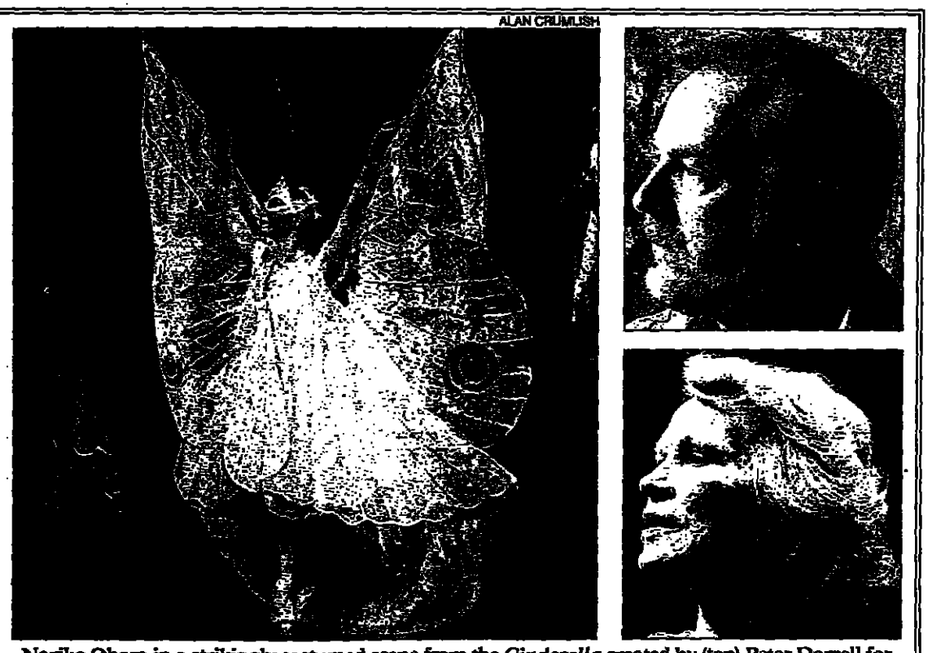
Humanism was presented in his work with something approaching heartiness. Decency ranked high in his moral values and he shrank from such extreme notions as wickedness. *The Good Companions* rose above its sentimentality and created a fairytale myth which realised the frustrated fantasies of millions. Oakroyd, Jollifant and Golspie do not search their souls, but come alive as real human beings who mediate the basic experiences of life through Priestley's sensibility.

The current revival of Priestley's plays is matched by new editions of three of his best-known novels. Is this the inevitable effervescence of a centenary, or does it hint at something more?

● *Vincent Brome is author of the authorised biography* J.B. Priestley *(Hamish Hamilton). The Good* Companions, English Journey *and* Angel Pavement *have all been relaunched by Mandarin*

Skirmish over the border

As the Scottish Ballet marks its silver anniversary, **Christopher Bowen** reports on uncertainty over the company's future



ALAN CRUMLISH

Noriko Ohara in a strikingly costumed scene from the *Cinderella* created by (top) Peter Darrell for the troubled Scottish Ballet, whose director in its silver anniversary year is Galina Samsova (below)

Tomorrow night, the curtain will rise at Glasgow's Theatre Royal on Peter Darrell's production of *Cinderella* — and the Scottish Ballet, the company Darrell founded and directed before his death in 1987, will celebrate its 25th anniversary. But a dark cloud is hovering over the birthday party.

In the wake of possibly the finest dance programme ever seen at the Edinburgh Festival, the Scottish Ballet's exclusion — for almost a decade — from this great international event is made pointedly clear. And while the opening of the Edinburgh Festival Theatre gives the company a superb new stage for dance, it has also opened the door to larger-scale ensembles from south of the border whose repertoire of classics match the Scottish company's. To make matters worse, the individual "look" that has distinguished the Scottish Ballet over the years seems to have been eroded.

It was on May 3, 1969 that Scottish Theatre Ballet, having changed its name from Western Theatre Ballet and moved north at the invitation of the Scottish Arts Council, made its first appearance as part of Scottish Opera's production of *The Trojans*. Since then, the Scottish Ballet has grown from an ensemble of 20 dancers to a company of 41, with an administration and production staff of 52. Throughout the 1970s and early 1980s, the company flourished under Darrell's direction. A contemporary of Kenneth MacMillan and John Cranko, Darrell spearheaded a choreographic style that melded complex emotions and situations with a classical dance vocabulary.

The result was a body of danceworks that mirrored new wave film and the theatre of the day: dramatisations of incest, homosexuality and rape all found their way into his works. But when his company moved to Scotland, Darrell recognised the need to expand its repertoire: over the next 16 years, distinctive versions of the classics were added, complementing his own creations, together with those of Cranko, Jiri Kylian and Michael Clark.

In 1986, Darrell announced his intention to relinquish directorship and sidestep into the role of founder choreographer. When he died a year later, no successor had yet been found. Inevitably, the period that followed was not a happy one. A new board of directors and, in Peter Kyle, a new chief executive, embarked upon an extraordinary series of "guest" directorships, including the Kirov's Oleg Vinogradov. The approach simply fuelled dancers' insecurities, before the company settled on Galina Samsova.

A product of the Kiev State Ballet School and a renowned ballerina, Samsova became full-time artistic director in 1991. When she came to Scotland, Samsova was reticent about the precise direction she saw the company taking, saying "I just want to find what suits the company most", and laying heavy emphasis on improving technique. This she has undoubtedly achieved. But her artistic direction seems less precise.

Samsova rightly points out that, with two large-scale English companies touring the full-length classics, and Northern Ballet Theatre producing its own versions of largely the same stories, her company has to find a distinctive voice. "*A Midsummer Night's Dream* [choreographed by Robert Cohan] was created for us," she says. "But it takes time to develop an audience for this kind of work. Some people were put off by the idea of *Dream* not being a real classical ballet."

Many would argue that the Scottish Ballet has never had an audience for old classics: Darrell avoided straightforward fairy-tale narratives by introducing "realistic" scenarios into his *Giselle* and *Swan Lake*. And Samsova agrees that, with English National Ballet and Birmingham Royal Ballet now being booked for seasons at the Edinburgh Festival Theatre (where Rambert will relaunch itself next month), her company must develop a more identifiable image.

> "What the company is looking at goes beyond ballet in Scotland"

So why bother with new productions of the Russian classics (*Swan Lake* is scheduled for next year)? "The company can show itself off in *Sleeping Beauty*; *Swan Lake* will do the same. I want this to be a classically orientated company but I also want classical ballet to be created for us by contemporary choreographers."

As Anna Stapleton, drama and dance director of the Scottish Arts Council, put it: "What the company is looking at now goes beyond ballet in Scotland: it is to do with identity and the interpretation of ballet and making it relevant to society today. This has to be clarified if Scotland is going to retain its national ballet company alongside those that exist in Britain." That "if" is probably more of a tease than it sounds. There is no question that Scotland will retain its national dance company, but with the projection of levels of subsidy — Scottish Ballet receives slightly more than £2 million of the SAC's annual £2.6 million dance budget — can such a company realistically afford to compete with others in the field of "traditional" ballet? And, stylistically speaking, should such a company be expected to perform a range of work which encompasses Petipa, Balanchine, Cohan and Kylian?

"I think that's a mistake," Stapleton says. "You can't do everything, you have to clarify and move forward. The company is looking at a number of models."

But will there be room for the Darrell legacy within any of these "models"? Certainly the present company seems to display an astonishing disregard for the work of its founder. At a recent performance billed as a 25th Anniversary Gala at the new Edinburgh Festival Theatre, no Darrell work was on the programme and, although the company says its autumn and winter seasons of *Cinderella* and *The Nutcracker* are performed in his memory, he does not merit a namecheck in newspaper ads.

In fact, since Darrell's death, no gala evening or public tribute of any merit has yet been made by the company. "It's almost as if the management don't understand that, in the world of theatre, people attach an enormous importance to special occasions," says Robert Foxcroft, trustee of the Darrell estate. "It might not be intended as a personal affront, but it feels like one."

● *Cinderella opens tomorrow night at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041-332 9000)*

POP CONCERT

Good-looking, so refined

Three Degrees
Green Room, Café Royal

TWO decades on from their breakthrough success with "When Will I See You Again?", the Three Degrees are back in town. The personnel has changed: only Helen Scott-Leggins remains from the original trio, but she, Valerie Christie and Cynthia Garrison are vigorously tuneful, attractive and entertaining.

The three-week engagement at the Green Room is a pleasant surprise. The surprise of their reappearance on the scene is compounded by the astonishing ease with which they fit into what must be the most intimate setting they have played since their earliest appearances. The volume is sensibly controlled and the arrangements well-constructed by guitarist and musical director Erwin Keiles. Keyboards and synthesizers are by Malcolm Maddock and Barry Robinson, who faithfully reproduce the shimmering strings of the original Philadelphia recordings, assisted by Steve Price on bass and Martin Beedle on drums. The songs include the hits — from "Dirty Old Man" to "My Simple Heart" and a radically remodelled "When Will I See You Again?", which brings the hour-long set to a close.

The non-originals include Stevie Wonder's "I Wish", a considered medley of other Philadelphia hits, such as "The Love I Lost" and "Love Train", and a rousing encore of "Dance Little Sister". The Three Degrees were always a smart notch or two above the competition, and they look and sound very much at home at the Green Room.

TONY PATRICK

CHOICE CHEKHOV
LEICESTER Haymarket Sept 9-Oct 1 SUSANNAH York, Alfred Marks and Kenneth Haigh star in Michael Frayn's translation of Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, the play, the first in the Haymarket's 25th season, is directed by Moscow Arts Theatre's celebrated Misha Mokeiv, and designed by Valery Leventhal. Mokeiv, a former nuclear physicist, is one of Russia's foremost directors, having trained at the Moscow Arts Theatre school under the legendary Oleg Yefremov and taught at the school, while Leventhal is the Bolshoi Ballet's designer. This production also features a score specially commissioned from Olga Thomas-Rosovskaya.
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Agassi lets his deeds do talking for him

FROM STUART JONES, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK

HE IS unseeded, he is undaunted and he professes to be ready to win the US Open. Andre Agassi, whose reputation has been wholly disproportionate to his short list of honours, encapsulated in two words his supposedly reformed attitude. After reaching the last eight, he declared: "Watch out".

At the start of the championships, when an unkind draw seemed to have put him out of contention, he expressed the opinion that tennis needed to be lifted by legitimate rivalries rather than rock music. Conveniently, he has since been able to put his own agreeable theory into practice.

Consistently the central figure of interest, he has removed the elegant Frenchman, Guy Forget, the twelfth seed, Wayne Ferreira, and the sixth seed, Michael Chang, the human backboard on wheels. His next match is sure again to form the highlight of the round.

In the quarter-finals he meets Thomas Muster. The No 13 seed from Austria is known for heavy grunts, dripping perspiration, fiery resolution and macho posturing. In a recent poll, he was voted by his colleagues as the most unpopular leading player.

Their duel at this year's French Open, lasting for 54 games stretched over five captivating sets, was a gem. That was on clay, Muster's favourite surface. On the hard courts of Flushing Meadow, Agassi ought to be the favourite. Only one precedent serves as a guide.

Muster recalls the occasion in Key Biscayne. "Nick Bollettieri had told me that this youngster who had received a wild card was going to be one of the best players in the world. I didn't believe him at the time but he was right." Agassi, 16 at the time, lost again in five sets.

He has since failed to realise his potential apart from winning Wimbledon, the most improbable of grand slam titles for a baseliner. But he reached the final here four years ago and insists that he is ready to go at least as far by the end of the week.

"I don't see anything to fear," he stated after outrunning Chang over three hours and five sets. "I am hitting the ball as well as I ever did and I am focussing as much, if not better, than anybody else in this tournament. I can't wait to get back out on this court."

He attributes his resurgence to Brad Gilbert, still an active player who was scheduled to compete here but withdrew because of injury. Six months ago he took over from Bollettieri as an adviser on mental application and strategy.

"I have hit the ball well before but I was not balanced with the competitive spirit or the focused concentration," Agassi said. "It doesn't matter how many aces you hit if you lose your serve. It doesn't matter how many fairways you hit in golf if you don't hole out."

Gilbert revealed that the quarter-final will be a grudge match. "He [Muster] is an animal but at least he comes to play which is more than I can say for some. The first thing Andre said when he came off court in Paris was that he was never going to lose to that guy again."

Among the women, there continue to be no rivalries, legitimate or otherwise, even in the later stages. In the fourth round on Monday, the losers subsided in a series of mismatches. Steffi Graf, Amanda Coetzer, Mary Pierce and Jana Novotna between them conceded 13 games.

The first of yesterday's quarter-finals was no different. Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, the second seed, dismissed Kimiko Date, the fifth, in 66 minutes. From 3-3 in the first set, the edge disappeared and the Spaniard reeled off nine successive games.



VINCENZO PINTO

Franziska van Almsick, the German swimmer, celebrates after breaking the world 200 metres freestyle record at the world championships in Rome yesterday. The German, who only a place in the final only after her teammate, Dagmar Hase, withdrew, finished in 1min 56.78sec. Tom Dolan, the towering American, set the second world record of the day when he won the men's 400 metres individual medley. His time of 4min 12.30sec removed six hundredths of a second from the mark set by Tamas Darnyi, of Hungary, in the 1991 championships at Perth, Australia. Van Almsick's reprieve, page 1
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Portents not in favour of host country

BY JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

AN AMATEUR team golf in Great Britain and Ireland, the annual quadrangular matches between England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland are the most important. The first such matches were held in 1932 at what was then called International Week. This year's Home Internationals, as they have become known, begin this morning at Ashburnham, just outside Llanelli in west Wales, and as the four teams concluded their preparations, the par-72 links was bathed in sunshine.

At such a place, only a few miles from Llanelli RFC's Stradey Park, sentiment might suggest that Wales would be among the favourites. After all, at Hoylake last year Wales were unbeaten and only failed to collect the Raymond Trophy because England, who were also unbeaten, scored a half point more.

But of the men who won the 1993 European Team Championship, Wales have lost three to the professional ranks. Furthermore, England have brought a strong team, as always, and Scotland's last success came when this event was held in Wales, at Royal St David's, Harlech, in 1986. As if all that is not weight enough to suggest that the likely winners will not be the host country, then Ireland's record recently should do the trick. Ireland won this event in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

An edge is brought to the matches by the fact that at the end the selectors will announce the training squad for next year's Walker Cup, to be held at Royal Porthcawl in honour of Wales's centenary, and next month's Eisenhower Trophy in Paris. It is a fair bet that the quartet that will represent GB and Ire in the French capital will comprise two Scots — Stephen Gallacher, the European individual champion, and Gordon Sherry, runner-up to Gallacher in Finland, as well as defeated finalist in the Amateur and England's Lee James, the Amateur champion, and Warren Bennett, who may be the best amateur of them all.

Thomas craves Welsh triumph

THERE is one thing that Vicki Thomas, champion of Wales, has not seen in all her years in golf: victory by the land of her fathers — or, more pertinently, mothers — in the women's home internationals (Patricia Davies writes).

The latest version of the annual encounter between the four home countries starts today at Huddersfield golf club and marks Thomas's 24th consecutive appearance. "We've always had the golfers to do well." Thomas said, "but just not enough of them. We've never had the depth."

Wales, who have only one new cap, Denise Richards, are the only side without a player from the recent Curtis Cup success. Ireland feature Eileen Rose Power, Scotland include Mhairi McKay and England call upon Julie Hall, Kirsty Speak and Lisa Walton.

The hosts are going for a hat-trick of "H's", having won at Hamilton in Scotland in 1992 and at Hermitage in Dublin in 1993.

☐ Lisa Walton will replace Janice Moodie in the Great Britain and Ireland side for the Espirito Santo, the women's women's world amateur team championship, in Paris at the end of the month. San Jose State University will not release Moodie.

Costly congress short on ideas, long on rhetoric

David Miller reports from Paris on the final day of a meeting of the International Olympic Committee that failed to give value for money

The gargantuan centenary congress of the International Olympic Committee has come and gone, a brontosaurus that gave birth to a beetle. Not a single significant new idea emerged; the proposal, put forward by many, that competitors must be formally embraced in the decision-making process being obvious, overdue and, hitherto, largely ignored.

There was no serious debate from the floor on any issue, primarily because there was no time, the worthy ancients who devised the structure of the congress having enlisted nearly 500 speakers for the four days. Worst of all, there was no public debate on the Olympic programme after 2,000, the most fundamental controversy of the Olympic Games apart from drugs and which had long been expected to be the central issue.

François Carrard, the director-general, has clarified that there will be a double principle applied to decisions of the programme of sports: new ones — such as triathlon and taekwondo, both admitted for Sydney — will be assessed on their global popularity, while consideration of sports to be eliminated will take into account factors such as tradition. This suggests that modern pentathlon, a combined sport that has been heavily revised to make it more condensed and watchable, plus fencing and wrestling, all thought to be in doubt, may survive.

The competitors' viewpoint, needs and influence are already better represented than widely supposed, with Anita DeFrantz and Pal Schmitt, Olympic rower and fencer of the relatively recent past, both serving on the executive board together with Richard Pound, a former swimmer. Of course the administration of the Games must have a balance between commercial acumen and sporting principles; what is needed is more competitor-involvement in the individual international federations.

There is a story symptomatic of the attitude among too many officials, from the British Athletic Federation. When Steve Cram was proposed as representative on the British Olympic Association, some officials threw up their hands in horror, exclaiming: "But he's a competitor!"

There was far-ranging, mostly unspecific, comment on uniformity of drug control, and the new, legally-tightened medical commission's code of practice, approved on Monday, will help. Yet few at the congress seemed alert to a problem that is in danger of destroying forever the public perception of Olympic excellence, or were willing to stand up and say that conformity of penalty should be disqualification for life — the only, and essential, deterrent solution. Governments and sponsors will eventually tire of sports' declining credibility.

There was criticism of the £11 million cost of the congress, two-thirds of which was paid by the French government and Paris, which wished to flatter delegates in the likely event of a new bid as host for either 2004 or 2008. Congresses are expensive; the cost for nearly 3,000 delegates compared not unfavourably with the annual cost of running the British Embassy in Paris, but the IOC should have got more for its money.

Many departments of the IOC are as tightly run as a ballet school or a barracks, yet the congress served to show a lack of discipline in several areas, not least the rambling speeches by some IOC members that well exceeded the time limit — and were bound to do so given the length of pre-published text — yet went unchallenged.

The session — a parliamentary meeting of the IOC — that concluded the week was two-edged: most of the 12 new members elected do have sound sporting credentials, but it was evident that the battle to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president, in 1997 — with, probably, at least six candidates — will be long, bitter and has already begun.

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Wales, Bangor: N1N4 (14), N1N3 (14), N1L1 (14)
York: F330 (12)

MARKETING

Abertay Dundee: H6N5
Bournemouth: N501
Central England: Y400 (14), L1N5 (14)
Cranfield, Silsoe: N5D4 (14), N159 (12), N802 (12), D9N1 (12)
Glamorgan: N500, N501
Greenwich: N500, NP14
Huddersfield: N555
Liverpool, John Moores: NR51, NR52, HN15
London, Guildhall: Y400
Luton: N500, Y400
Middlesex: Y400
North London: Y400
Oxford, Brookes: GN4N, CN1N, FN8N, NN7N, FN1N, GN5N, GNGN, LN1N, FN9N, HN2N, NTN9, NRN2, NVN1, GNMN, GN1N, HN6N, NWN3, FNHN, FN3N, KN4N, MN1N, NPN5, NN59
Paisley: N500
Queen Margaret Coll: D4N5
Salford: N159
Southampton Inst: N5W2, W2N5, N500
Staffordshire: N500
Teesside: N500, W2N5
UMIST: J4N1, J4N5
Wales, Aberystwyth: LN15 (16), D270 (14)

MEDIA STUDIES/SYSTEMS

Bournemouth: PP34, P600 (18)
Buckinghamshire Coll: P400 (10)
City: PLA3 (20)
East London: JP94
Humberside: P400, W501
Liverpool, John Moores: LK61, LK62, RL46
Luton: [illegible]
Napier: W265
Queen Margaret Coll: G560
Southampton Inst: P430
South Bank: PL43
Staffordshire: PN49
Suffolk: PW49, W9P4, GP54
Sunderland: W551 (4), WP34 (12)
Sussex: WP34 (18)
Wales, Cardiff: PW45 (20)
West of England: Y110
West London Inst: Q4W5, N1W5, W4W5, P9W5, Q3W5, X8WM, L8W5, F6W5, V1W5, X8W5, W3W5, V8W5, X8WM
West Surrey Coll: P400

MODERN LANGUAGES

Aston: R100 (18), R200 (18), RR12 (18), T900 (18)
Bolton Inst: FT92, NT42, TG21, TN21, TG25, TK24, TN29, TV21, TV27, TW29
Bournemouth: T810 (16)
Brighton: T900
Central Lancs: T900 (4), GT58 (10)
Cheltenham & Gloucester: X8R1, G5T9, N7T9, G5TX
Essex: GR11 (8), GR51 (8)
Glamorgan: N501
Glasgow Caledonian: G1T9, G1TX
Huddersfield: T900, GT52, N5T9
Kent: T202 (18)
Leicester: T900 (20)
Liverpool, John Moores: RR12, RR14, RR18, RR24, RR28, RT14, RT24
London, King's Coll: T9X9 (20)
LSU, Southampton: Q3T9, V1T9
Manchester Metro: GT19, FT39, GTC9, FT19, LT19, HTP9, TT29, RR12, RR14, RR24, JT49, LT39, GT19, FT39, GTC9, FT19, HTP9, HT79, FT29, FTH9, JT49, LT39, HT79, FTH9
North London: T200, Y300
Northumbria: RR12, RR14, RR18, RR24, RR28, RR48, RR82, RR84, ER71
Nottingham Trent: T9P3 (14), GT59
Salford: TN94, TNT2, NT59
Sheffield: H8T9 (18), H3T9 (18)
South Bank: T810, T899
Southampton: RR12 (14), RR14 (14), RR15 (14), Y341 (14)
Surrey: H295
Staffordshire: T200
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)
Thames Valley: QR31-38
Ulster: T901 (14)
UMIST: J4N5, J4N9, J4NY, J4T9, J4TX, GR51 (16), GR52 (16)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G5T9 (16), T200 (18)
West of England: RR12, RR14, RR24, RRCF, RRCK, RRFK, M3T9
Wolverhampton: T900

MODULAR SCHEMES

City Coll, Norwich: Y300
Glamorgan: Y300 (12)
Lampeter: Y400
Middlesex: Y400
Nottingham Trent: Y400

MUSIC

Anglia: EW73 (12)
Bretton Hall, Leeds: W320, EW52
Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: LW33, WW13, WL33, WW31, WG35, WG31, WY31, GW13, GW53
Cardiff Inst: E7W3
Central England: EW73
Colchester Inst: W300
Darlington: W3N1, W3WL, W3W4, W3WK, W300, W4WH
Edge Hill: E2W3 (8)
Essex: GW13, GW53
Lancaster: W300 (16)
Leeds, Bretton Hall: W320, EW52
Liverpool: W300 (16), W320 (16)
Middlesex: Y400, W300
Oxford, Brookes: GW43, CW13, FW83, NW73, FW13, GW53, GW93, LW13, FW93, HW23, TW93, RW23, VW13, GWN3, MWN3, GW13, HW83, FWH3, FW33, KW43, MW13, PW53, NW53
Newcastle: W300 (18)
Rose Bruford: W350
Salford, UC: W304
Scarborough: W3Y1, W3Y2, W3Y2, W3WK, W3G9, W3Y3
Southampton: W300 (14)
Surrey: W300
Sussex: W372 (18), W374 (18), W382 (18), W384 (18), WP34 (18)
Thames Valley: T200
West London Inst: QW43, W3W1, W3C1, W3S5, WW34, FW93, QW33, [illegible]
West Surrey Coll: W300
Worcester CHE: Y100 (6)

PEACE STUDIES

Bradford: M930
Ulster: M930 (14)

PERFORMANCE/ MOVEMENT STUDIES

Bretton Hall, Leeds: W450
Darlington: W3WL, W3WK, W4ND, W4WJ, W434, W435, W4NC, W4WH, W437, W438, W433, W430
De Montfort: Y400, W430
Edge Hill: WW14 (10)
Greenwich: EW74, EW7K
Leeds, Bretton Hall: W450
Liverpool, John Moores: WW49
Middlesex: Y400
Scarborough: P9WK, W1WK, W430, W3WK
Suffolk Coll: W430
Surrey: W451

PERSIAN

London, SOAS: T660 (22)

PHILOSOPHY

Bolton Inst: CV17, GV17, GV57, LV67, MV9R, MV47, QV37, TV27, V700, VV17, V9T9, FV97, NV17, KV47
Bradford: G1V7
Hertfordshire: G1V7, N2V7, V7G5, V7F9, V7B1, V7R7, V7G1, V7N2, V7F3, F3V7, G5W7, H7V7, B1V7, F9V7, F6V7
Kent: VV17 (18)
Lancaster: V700 (18)
London, KC: FV17, FV37, F3V5
Middlesex: Y400
North London: V700
Staffordshire: VK72, VM7C, VL76, VR72, VV71, VV74, VG75, VQ73, MVC7, RV47, MV97, LV17
Sussex: V776 (18), V772 (18), V774 (18), V773 (18), V7M9 (18), V719 (18), V739 (18), V7QF (18), VQ72 (18), V7Q2 (18)
UEA: G1V7 (12)
Warwick: V700 (20)
Wolverhampton: Y600

PHOTOGRAPHY

Napier: W265
Sunderland: W551

POLICY STUDIES

East London: JL94, LL4Q, LL74, GL94
Glamorgan: M140 (8-10)
North London: L402
Northumbria: M142
Southampton Inst: M150, M148

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Buckingham: ML11 (8), Y618 (8)
Salford: L114 (16)
Staffordshire: LR12, LG1M, LL16, KK12, LV11, LV14, LM1C, LQ13, LV17, MLC1, ML91, RL4C

POLITICS

Anglia: M100
Brunel: LM1C (18), LMCD (18), MV11 (14), MV1C (14)
Buckingham: MM13 (12), ML11 (8), MV11 (8), Y651 (8)
De Montfort: M100
East London: M101
Edge Hill: M104 (10)
Huddersfield: M100
Humberside: TM21 (10), MM19 (12), LM41 (12)
Kingston: MR94 (10), MR96 (10)
Leicester: RM11 (18), MR12 (18), MR13 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: MX13
London, Guildhall: M142
LSU, Southampton: Q3M1, R1M1, R2M1, V1M1
Luton: M100, Y400
Middlesex: Y400
North London: M100
Oxford, Brookes: GM41, FM81, MN17, FN11, GM51, GM91, LM11, HM21, MT19, MR12, MV11, QMN1, MN1N, GM1[illegible], RM61, NW13, FNH1, FN31, KM1[illegible], MP15, MN15
Portsmouth: M[illegible]
Reading: MR11 (12), MR12 (12), MR13 (18), LM11 (20)
Salford: LM51 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: M100
Staffordshire: MLC6, MRC2, MVC4, MLC1, RMK1, M100, MRC2, MVC1, MMD1, MQC3, MVC1, MMX1, MGC5
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)
Teesside: M100
Ulster: V147 (16)
West of England: M100
Wales, Aberystwyth: M150 (20), M152 (20), M164 (20), M168 (20)
Wolverhampton: Y600

PORTUGUESE

Portsmouth: RR45

PSYCHOLOGY

Abertay Dundee: CG85 (6), CF81 (6), CC81 (6), CG81 (6)
Bolton: L700
Bournemouth: Y110, Y116
Buckingham: C8N1 (12), C8G5 (10), C8C1 (10)
Dundee: FC38 (14), C800 (14), LG75 (14)
East London: LL7Q, LL73, LMKY
Greenwich: BL17, L7G5, L7G4, L1L7
Huddersfield: GL57
Humberside: C800 (20)
Lancaster: C800 (20)
London, Guildhall: L710
Luton: L700
Portsmouth: C800, C808
South Bank: BL97, LQ73
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)
Sussex: C886 (20), L771 (20), L7M9 (20), C811 (20), LC76 (20), C872 (20)
Teesside: L700, LL37, LL73
Thames Valley: L799, BL97
Ulster: C800 (18)
Westminster: C800

PUBLIC/SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Aston: MF11 (24), MN1C (24), MR1F (24), ML14 (24)
Brighton: NL14, M148
East London: L190
Glasgow Caledonian: MN11
London, RH: LM11 (20)
Luton: M140
Robert Gordon: M148
Teesside: M140

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bournemouth: N920 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: M140

PUBLISHING STUDIES

Oxford, Brookes: GP45, CP15, FP85, NF75, GP55, GP95, LP15, FP95, HP25, PT59, PR52, PV51, GPN5, NPN5, GP15, PW53, FPK5, FP35, KP45, NP15, NP55
Robert Gordon: P300
Thames Valley: GP55

REAL ESTATE VALUATION

Southampton Inst: N810

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Bath Coll: Y400
Canterbury: LV38, V840, VL83
Cheltenham & Glos Coll: V8X3, V8V1, V8G1, V8L8, V8L3, X6V8
Glasgow: V800
Gwent: Y400 (10-12)
Middlesex: Y400
Scarborough: V8F9, V8W4, V8W1, V8W3, V8WK, V8G9, V8L3, V8Q3, V8V1
Wales, Cardiff: V840 (18)
Wales, Lampeter: V840, V652, V806
West London Inst: V8W1, QV48, V8N1, V8G5, VW84, FV98, QV38, V8W5, FV38, VV18, VX88, VW83, VX8V, X7LW, LV88
Wolverhampton: Y600

RISK MANAGEMENT

Glasgow Caledonian: N399

RUSSIAN/ RUSSIAN STUDIES

Bradford: RR18, RR28, RR48
Brighton: T900
Leeds: R805 (18), R800 (16)
London, SSEE: R800 (18), R810 (18), RR18 (20), RT81 (18), RV81 (18)
London, QMW: GRD8 (18), LR88 (18), LRV8 (18), RR18 (18), RRC8 (18), RT82 (18), RT8F (18), TT9G (18), TTYF (18), RQ81 (18), GR18 (18)
Northumbria: RR18, RR28, RR48, RR82, RR84
Portsmouth: R810
Sussex: RR28 (18), RR18 (18), R809 (18)
Westminster: RT86, T3R8, QR38, RR18, RR28, RR38, RR48, RQ81
Wolverhampton: Y600

SANSKRIT

London, SOAS: Q950 (20), Q955 (20)

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES

Humberside: N1R7
London, UCL: RR27 (12), R700 (10), R7N1 (12)

SCOTTISH STUDIES

Strathclyde: Y440 (18)

SINHALESE

London, SOAS: T505 (20)

SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Leeds: L430 (18)

SOCIAL POLICY

Anglia: L310, L402
Bradford: L400, LM49
Humberside: L340 (12), LM41 (12)
London, RH: LL14 (20), LL34 (20), L420 (20)
London Guildhall: L8M1, L499
Luton: L400, Y400
Middlesex: L402, Y400
Southampton Inst: M150, M148
Sussex: L401 (18), L409 (18)
Teesside: L402
Wolverhampton: Y600

SOCIAL SCIENCE/ STUDIES

Anglia: Y301
Aston: GL14 (24), LN41 (22), LR41 (22), LR42 (22), CL14 (22), ML14 (24)
Bretton Hall, Leeds: M9Q3
Buckinghamshire Coll: Y300 (10)
Canterbury: LW31, LG31, LV38, LW33, LY31, WL13, WL33, VL83, LY3C
Coventry: ML93
East London: JL94, LL7Q, LL73, LMKY, L322
Edge Hill: L300 (10), LT25 (10), LM3X (10), LM3Y (10), LM30 (10), LL35 (10)
Glasgow Caledonian: L510
Hertfordshire: L322
Humberside: L322 (10)
King Alfred's Coll: Y400 (10)
Leeds, Bretton Hall: M9Q3
Luton: L340
Manchester Metro: ML83, LT39, FL13, GLC3, HLP3, LT32, Y400, LH73, FL23, JL43
Middlesex: Y400
Napier: LN31
North London: L310
Paisley: L310
South Bank: BL93, L322, LQ33
Southampton Inst: L322
Staffordshire: L510
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)
Sunderland: L322
Thames Valley: L322
West of England: L322, L3G5

SOCIAL WORK

Anglia: L510
Gwent: B999

SOCIOLOGY

Bath Coll: Y400
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: V8L3
City: L300 (18), FLA3 (20)
De Montfort: Y400
East London: L300
Kent: L300 (16)
Liverpool, John Moores: LM32, LX53
LSU, Southampton: Q3L3, V1L3
Middlesex: Y400
Northumbria: L300
Reading: LL13 (20), LR32 (18), LR31 (18)
Salford: LM31 (18), L300 (18), L3T6 (18)
Surrey: LLCH
St Mary's: CL13 (4), WL13 (4), FL83 (4), LQ35 (4), GL13 (4), VL83 (4)
Sussex: L372 (18), L371 (18), L374 (18), L373 (18), L3M9 (18), L3MY (18)
Teesside: L300, LL73
West of England: L300

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

London, SOAS: T500 (20), T502 (20)

SPANISH/ SPANISH STUDIES

Anglia: GR14
Bradford: RR48, RR14
Buckingham: Y220
Buckinghamshire Coll: N1R4 (14)
East London: RW14, LR14, RT42
Greenwich: NR54
Humberside: N1R4, NR14
Huddersfield: RP43
Kingston: MR94 (10)
Liverpool, John Moores: RL46, RQ43, N1R4
London, Guildhall: Y400
London, UCL: R400 (20)
Middlesex: Y400
Northumbria: RR14, RR24, RR42, RR48, RR84
Portsmouth: RR46, RR45, R410, RR34
Southampton: R400 (14)
Staffordshire: GSR3, RM41, RL46, RR42, RR42, RV41, RV44, RG45, RM4C, RQ43, RV47, RL4C, RMK1, MR94, RL41, GRM3
Thames Valley: LR14, RRC4
UC Stockton: TR24 (8)
UMIST: F1R4 (16)
Wales, Aberystwyth: R400 (18)
Wales, Cardiff: LR14 (18)
West of England: RR14, RR24, RRCK, RRFK
Westminster: N8R4, RT46, T3R4, QR34, RR14, RR24, RR34, RR48, RQ41
Wolverhampton: Y600

SWEDISH

Wales, Lampeter: R720

TAMIL STUDIES

London, SOAS: T517 (20)

THAI STUDIES

London, SOAS: T555 (20)

THEATRE STUDIES

Dartington: W3W4, W438
Huddersfield: W420, WP43
Leeds, Bretton Hall: W420
Liverpool, John Moores: QW34, WW49
London, RH: W420 (24)
Rose Bruford: W430, W4W3, W431, W432, W4W2, W421, W4WF, W4W6, W230
Scarborough: W4F9, W4W1, W4W3, W430, W4G9, W413, W4Q3, W4V1, W4V8, F9W4
Ulster: W420 (16)

THEOLOGY

Greenwich: V800
Kent: VV18 (18)
LSU, Southampton: Q3V8, VLV8
St Mary's: V800 (12), VC81 (4), VF81 (4), VQ88 (4), VW84 (4), QV58 (4), GV18 (4), VL83 (4)
Wales, Cardiff: V800 (18)
Wales, Lampeter: V800

THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Coventry: L899
Derby: L8L3
East London: MRY4, LMQY, MM1Y

TOURISM AND TRAVEL

Bangor: N740
Bolton: P700
Bournemouth: N640
Buckingham: N1P7 (12)
Cardiff Inst: N740 (12)
Central Lancs: P700 (12)
Hertfordshire: N741
Humberside: N740 (12), N741 (12), P7M9 (12)
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: N723
Northumbria: N741
Plymouth: P700, N740
Scarborough: XP87
Staffordshire: NN17
Strathclyde: N720 (18)
Ulster: N740 (14)
Westminster: NK74

PLANNING/TOWN PLANNING

Coventry: K420, KY45,
Dundee: K420 (14)
Heriot-Watt: K440
Napier: K450
Oxford, Brookes: GK44, CK14, FK84, FK84, KN47, GK54, GK94, FK94, HK24, RT94, KR42, KV41, GKN4, KN4N, GK14, KW43, FKH4, FK34, KN41, KP45, KN45
South Bank: K440
Southampton: L184 (14)
Strathclyde: K450 (18)
West of England: K401
Westminster: K460

TURKISH

London, SOAS: T680 (22)

URBAN STUDIES

Anglia: K460
Bangor: Y401
Bolton Inst: GK14, GK54, KN41, LK54, LK56, KV47, KV41, KQ43, CG15, RK94
Edge Hill: LM3Y (10), LM39 (10), LM8Y (10), MY1 (10), MTY2 (10), XM89 (10), M900 (8)
Glamorgan: N800
Greenwich: K420
Humberside: L399 (12)
Kingston: N800 (4)
Liverpool, John Moores: K460, N800
North London: K460
Sheffield Hallam: N800, K460
Southampton: L184 (14)
West of England: K464

URDU STUDIES

London, SOAS: T535 (20), T537 (20)

VIETNAMESE STUDIES

London, SOAS: T560 (20)

VISUAL ARTS/STUDIES

Bolton: FW99, GW19, GW59, NW9X, NW19, NW49, QW39, VW19, VW29, CW19, LW59, TW29
Edge Hill: WW14 (10)
Lancaster: W100 (16), W150 (14)
Liverpool, John Moores: WH11

WELSH STUDIES

Cardiff Inst: E7Q5
Wales, Cardiff: Q520 (16)
Wales, Lampeter: Q520, Q512

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Bolton Inst: MN91, MN94, FM99, LM59, LM69, MC91, MG91, MG95, MK94, MQ92, MV9D, MV9R, MWNX, TM29
Bradford: LM49, MJ99
Coventry: ML93
Central Lancs: M903 (10)
East London: MJ99, M903
Edge Hill: LM39 (10), M910 (10), MV91 (10)
Glamorgan: M903 (10)
Luton: M900, LA55
Middlesex: Y400
Sheffield Hallam: M903
Staffordshire: ML9D, MR92, ML91, MR94, MV91, MK9F, MV94, MG95, MM9C, MQ93, MV97, MMX1
Worcester CHE: Y100 (6)
Wolverhampton: Y600
West of England: M903

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Cliveden back on classic map with Red Route

Freedman family hope improving colt will emulate Reference Point in St Leger. Julian Muscat reports

When Philip Freedman paid his customary visits to the Newmarket gallops in the chill of early March, there was nothing about an unraced three-year-old by Polish Precedent that took him by surprise.

As he would reflect on the long journey home, the colt appeared as devoid of ability as were *his illustrious* brothers and sisters, each of which cost a king's ransom to breed. Henry Cecil, the colt's trainer, had *insisted* he *might* improve with time, but Freedman was *not inclined* to harbour much hope.

To him, Red Route was *just* another worthless son of One Way Street, a broodmare who had long since been dismissed as an expensive failure.

By a curious piece of logic, Freedman, who manages the family's 240-acre Cliveden Stud on the old Berkshire estate, would have been quietly relieved at the pedestrian qualities of Red Route. It would have confirmed to him the wisdom of a decision taken 12 months previously, when he sold One Way Street.

Having dispensed with One Way Street, Freedman then proceeded to cleanse the stud *of all* her *influence*. Her yearling by Dancing Brave was sold, as was *Usk The* Way, a daughter of One Way Street, who had failed to win even the humblest of races. All that remained was Red Route, the ungainly colt which could not catch so much as a cold, not to mention Addath, his galloping companion.

Indeed, when Addath, on his debut, finished fifteenth in a Newmarket maiden, Freedman probably cursed the day when, two years ago, the *partial sale of Red Route to* Shaikh Mohammed collapsed on the *diagnosis of* a small bone fracture in his knee.

Now, of course, Red Route is unrecognisable from the hapless creature of six months ago. Favourite for the St Leger on Saturday, he will be Cliveden's first classic runner since the stud's Derby winner, Reference Point, landed the same Doncaster race in 1987.

Red Route's metamorphosis might be viewed with incredulity by the smaller owner, who will wonder why a similar fortuitous stroke had not come his way.

However, mention of Reference Point spurs Freedman to *reflect that Cliveden, having* bred a Derby and St Leger winner, has hardly been flushed with luck. The day after Reference Point won the Dante, his two-year-old full-sister sustained a fracture on the gallops and was immediately put down. Three years later, Reference Point's dam, Home On The Range, suffered a similar fate at the age of 11, thus denying Cliveden the opportunity to establish her bloodline for the future.

"We do have one daughter of Home On The Range in *Sahara Forest*," Freedman said. "She was unraced but I remember Henry Cecil entering her in the Coronation Stakes before she ever ran. To this day I have never quite found out whether Henry put her in the race by mistake."

Trying to fathom what passes through Cecil's mind has been a source of considerable intrigue to Freedman. On one occasion, having tried for days to make contact over running plans, he had no option but to trek to Newmarket at 6.30am to ensure the *horse's declaration* by the 10.30am deadline. Only a *man with Cecil's charm could* survive such relationships.

Freedman is full of praise for the eccentric handler, who has counted Cliveden as a patron since he took over the Warren Place stables in 1969. But the intrigue surfaced again in mid-June, after Red Route was beaten, for the third time in four starts.

"I had the most extraordinary conversation with a friend," Freedman related. "He told me he'd just spoken to Henry, who said the plan for Red Route was a listed race at Newmarket, the Geoffrey Freer and then the St Leger. As we'd just been beaten in a handicap off a mark of 89, I thought Henry was losing his mind. But we've won the first two and now we wait for the Leger."

As a prelude to the Leger, the Cliveden silks will today adorn Milly Ha Ha and Honey Mount. A victory for either might stir the memory of the television pundit, John McCririck, who, after seeing Reference Point beaten on his debut in 1986, vociferously informed his viewers that the horse had no conceivable chance of winning the Derby.

Had the ubiquitous McCririck been present on the Newmarket gallops in March, he would doubtless *have said* the same of Red Route. Racing, as they say, is *characterised* by *its* never-ending propensity to surprise.



Chris Lee, the stud groom, supervises the weaned foals at Cliveden. Photograph: Hugh Routledge

DONCASTER

THUNDERER
2.00 SHADY DEED (nap)
2.35 Wind In Her Hair
3.10 Bunty Boo
3.40 Roberty Lea
4.10 Jayannpee
4.40 Pursuit Of Glory
5.10 Fame Again

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 MISTERTOPOGIGO.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.10 *Alasib*. 4.40 OSATO (nap). 5.10 Thaljanah.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M STRAIGHT, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.00 EBF CARRIE RED NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O fillies: £19,738: 6f 110yd) (17 runners)

101 (1) 242224 THE JOTTER 12 (S) (Mrs D Allen) W Jarvis 9-7 L Piggott 88
102 (4) 3022 AUTUMN AFFAIR 28 (R Richards) C Brittain 8-13 B Doyle 80
103 (10) 341 BAADERAH 12 (D,G) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) L Cumani 8-13 L Dettori 80
104 (2) 5142 CAERPHILLY 12 (D,BF,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) M Johnston 8-7 J Weaver 92
105 (6) 633136 TIME OF TROUBLE 11 (B,D,F) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Watts 8-7 Pat Eddery 93
106 (14) 438 NEVER EXPLAIN 41 (B) (Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber) J Dunlop 8-7 W Carson 81
107 (16) 525 SHADY DEED 46 (Clarendon Park Stud) J Hills 8-5 M Hills 91
108 (9) 158330 GOLDEN DANEHILL 23 (S) (D Smith) R Hannon 8-4 K Darley 96
109 (5) 010 LINGER 12 (D,S) (Lord Carnarvon) Lord Huntingdon 8-4 D Harrison 86
110 (11) 122105 QUESTION ALI 15 (D,F) (F & M Bisby) J Berry 8-3 J Carroll 99
111 (17) 211221 DELIGHT OF DAWN 15 (D,F,S) (K Ivory) K Ivory 8-2 J Stack (5) 93
112 (15) 0109 FAIRYBIRD 18 (F) (Lucayan Stud) R Hannon 7-13 G Carter 90
113 (8) 55215 OWOBERTS 9 (F) (K Higson) G L Moore 7-13 A Whelan (7) 91
114 (7) 454 BOLD PALMELLA 12 (Mrs E Hitchins) I Balding 7-12 Martin Dwyer (7) 89
115 (13) 4221 VOCALIZE 21 (D,F) (G Snowler) Mrs J Ramsden 7-12 J Fanning 94
116 (3) 6020 POMEROL 16 (I S Racing) D Arbuthnot 7-7 G Bardwell 89
117 (12) 5610 CIRCA 11 (D,G) (Roldvale Ltd) G Lewis 7-7 J Quinn 94

Long handicap: Pomerol 7-4, Circa 7-4.

BETTING: 7-1 The Jotter, 8-1 Circa, Baaderah, Time Of Trouble, 10-1 Shady Deed, Delight Of Dawn, Vocalize, 12-1 others.

1993: RAJMAPATA 8-2 K Darley (16-1) B Hanson 20 ran

FORM FOCUS

THE JOTTER 5½l 4th of 9 to Pare Grain in group III Prestige Stakes at Goodwood (7f, good), with LINGER (17lb better off) 12½l 7th. TIME OF TROUBLE 3l 6th of 16 to Lab Test in nursery at Newmarket (6f, good), with CIRCA (1lb worse off) 1½l 8th. CAERPHILLY ¾l 2nd of 10 to Corio in nursery at Thirsk (6f, good). SHADY DEED 8½l 5th of 8 to Tajannub in group III Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot (6f, good to firm). DELIGHT OF DAWN beat Pierre Bosco a neck in 14-runner nursery at Pontefract (6f, good to firm). FAIRYBIRD 7½l 8th of 14 to Luminoso in listed race at Deauville (6f 110y, soft).
Selection: THE JOTTER

2.35 WORTHINGTON BEST BITTER PARK HILL STAKES (Group III: Fillies: £21,309: 1m 6f 132yd) (8 runners) C4

201 (4) 2111-45 KITHANGA 67 (F,G,S) (Fittocks Stud) L Cumani 4-9-3 L Dettori 99
202 (1) 512422 MISBELIEF 18 (F) (T & J Vestey) J Fanshawe 4-9-3 K Fallon 79
203 (7) 043213 SOLARTICA 21 (D,F,S) (G Nielsen) R Hannon 4-9-3 W R Swinburn 89
204 (8) 21-4421 COIGACH 22 (C,D,F,G) (Sir David Wills) H Cecil 3-8-5 W Ryan 98
205 (2) 214 MILLY HA HA 21 (G) (Cliveden Stud) H Cecil 3-8-5 Pat Eddery 90
206 (5) 1-2302 PEARL KITE 11 (F) (S Manana) M Johnston 3-8-5 J Weaver 89
207 (3) 4131 SHONARA'S WAY 33 (G,S) (Mrs A Chandris) R Charlton 3-8-5 K Darley 87
208 (6) 0-11245 WIND IN HER HAIR 39 (BF,F,G) (Mrs W Tulloch) J Hills 3-8-5 R Hills 92

BETTING: 11-4 Milly Ha Ha, 3-1 Wind In Her Hair, 4-1 Pearl Kite, 5-1 Kithanga, 6-1 Shonara's Way, 7-1 Coigach, 8-1 Misbelief, 40-1 Solartica.

1993: ANNA OF SAXONY 4-9-3 L Dettori (8-1) J Gosden 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

KITHANGA best effort when beating Anna Of Saxony 6l in group III St Simon Stakes at Newbury (1m 4f, good to soft) last October. MISBELIEF head 2nd to Sadler's Image in listed handicap at Chester (1m 5f 89y, good). SOLARTICA 2l 3rd to Hasten To Add in handicap York (1m 6f, good to firm). COIGACH beat Lombardic 4l in handicap at York (1m 6f, good to firm). MILLY HA HA 9¾l 4th to Only Royale in group I Yorkshire Oaks at York (1m 4f, good to firm). PEARL KITE 2½l 2nd to Midnight Legend in listed race at Goodwood (1m 6f, good). SHONARA'S WAY beat Karshi neck in match at Newmarket (1m 7f, good). WIND IN HER HAIR best effort when 2½l 2nd to Balanchine in group I Oaks at Epsom (1m 4f, good to soft).
Selection: WIND IN HER HAIR (nap)

3.10 DONCASTER BLOODSTOCK SALES SCARBROUGH STAKES (Listed race: £10,116: 5f) (11 runners) C4

301 (6) 0-11323 MISTERTOPOGIGO 20 (D,F,G) (G Alessi) B Beasley 4-9-10 K Darley 99
302 (2) 10-2165 SABRE RATTLER 13 (D,F,G,S) (H Hughes) J Berry 4-9-10 J Carroll 93
303 (9) 163055 BLYTON LAD 4 (CD,F,G) (Mrs J Addleshaw) G Oldroyd 8-9-7 S Webster 98
304 (11) 1042-04 THOUSLA ROCK 100 (F,S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 5-9-7 J Reid 86
305 (5) 005300 PALACEGATE JACK 20 (D,F,S) (Palacegate Corporation Ltd) J Berry 5-9-5 G Carter 86
306 (3) 213150 WELSH MIST 12 (D,F,G) (P Asquith) R Boss 3-9-3 W Ryan 94
307 (10) 233402 BUNTY BOO 7 (D,G,S) (Mrs R Mayall) R Hannon 5-9-2 Pat Eddery 98
308 (8) 202523 CRYSTAL MAGIC 26 (D,F) (Bloomsbury Stud) R Hannon 3-9-0 L Dettori 90
309 (1) 003506 IMPERIAL BAILIWICK 74 (CD,F,S) M Usher 3-9-0 W R Swinburn 95
310 (7) 020303 PETULA 13 (D,BF,F,G) (M Khan) M Bell 3-9-0 M Hills 97
311 (4) 324114 CROFTERS CEILIDH 25 (D,F) (Mrs M Meddings) B McMahon 2-7-8 J Lowe 87

BETTING: 7-2 Mistertopogigo, 4-1 Bunty Boo, 5-1 Blyton Lad, 7-1 Petula, 8-1 Welsh Mist, 10-1 others.

1993: KING'S SIGNET 4-9-2 M Roberts (2-1) J Gosden 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

MISTERTOPOGIGO 2l 3rd to Piccolo in group I Nunthorpe Stakes at York (5f, good to firm), with BLYTON LAD (3lb better off) 3¾l 5th and PALACEGATE JACK 2¾l 8th. BLYTON LAD 8¾l 5th to Lavinia Fontana in group I Sprint Cup at Haydock (6f, good). BUNTY BOO 3l 2nd to Munaaji in group II race at Baden-Baden (5f, good to soft). CRYSTAL MAGIC 3¼l 3rd to Sheila's Secret at Salisbury (5f, good). PETULA 1¼l 3rd to Sheila's Secret at Lingfield (5f, good to soft), with SABRE RATTLER (7lb better off) 1¾l 5th.
Selection: BUNTY BOO

3.40 HARCROS TIMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES STAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (Handicap: £20,775: 1m 6f 132yd) (18 runners) C4

401 (14) 420100 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT 21 (CD,F,G,S) (P & S Lever Partners) R Hannon 5-10-0 J Reid 94
402 (4) 01622-4 WHITECHAPEL 25 (C,G,S) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 6-9-11 W R Swinburn 97
403 (3) 432110 SOLOMON'S DANCER 7 (D,F,G) (W Haigh) W Haigh 4-9-5 P Robinson 95
404 (5) 301044 STAR PLAYER 18 (D,F,G) (P Smith) R Baker 8-9-5 W Ryan 95
405 (15) 641105 HILL OF DREAMS 18 (D,F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-9-1 M Hills 95
406 (16) 14525 NEW REPUTATION 25 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-9-0 R Hills 96
407 (2) 105230 CUMBRIAN RHAPSODY 21 (D,F,G,S) M H Easterby 4-8-13 M Birch 98
408 (8) 051212 BOLD GAIT 40 (BF,F,S) (Mrs I Phillips) J Fanshawe 3-8-13 L Dettori 95
409 (7) 160514 LET'S GET LOST 20 (F,S) (Miss P Zygmant) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-13 K Fallon 93
410 (12) 623311 TETHYS 7 (D,F) (M Gleeson) J Eyre 3-8-12 (4ex) J Fortune 96
411 (17) 660061 ENCORE UNE FOIS 8 (F,G,S) (S & G Betters) M Johnston 5-8-11 (4ex) J Weaver 99
412 (16) 660-045 ROBERTY LEA 7 (F,G,S) (Westdale Const Ltd) Mrs M Reveley 6-8-10 K Darley 92
413 (11) 031251 HONEY MOUNT 16 (D,F,G) (Cliveden Stud) A Stewart 3-8-7 G Carter 97
414 (6) 092533 CHAKALAK 7 (D,F,G) (P Chakko) S Dow 6-8-7 W Carson 98
415 (9) 246224 SECRET SERENADE 16 (F) (Glasgow House Racing) C Fairhurst 3-8-4 W Carson 97
416 (1) 12-5163 TUDOR ISLAND 12 (D,G) (D Sieff) C Brittain 5-8-2 B Doyle 97
417 (18) 082601 IOTA 18 (G,D,F,G,S) (Lavender Hill Leisure Ltd) J L Harris 5-7-7 J Quinn 98
418 (13) 00/5/02 TINDARI 102 (J Jefferson) J Jefferson 8-7-7 N Varley (5) 83

Long handicap: Tindari 6-13.

BETTING: 13-2 Bold Gait, 7-1 Whitechapel, 8-1 Honey Mount, 10-1 Let's Get Lost, 12-1 New Reputation, Roberty Lea, Solomon's Dancer, Tethys, 14-1 Cumbrian Rhapsody, Encore Une Fois, Flight Lieutenant, 16-1 others.

1993: FLIGHT LIEUTENANT 4-8-10 J Reid (4-1 fav) R Hannon 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

SOLOMON'S DANCER beat Wings Cove 1¼l in handicap at Haydock (1m 6f, good) on penultimate start, with TETHYS (5lb better off) 2l 3rd. STAR PLAYER (4lb better off) neck 4th, TUDOR ISLAND (5lb better off) 8¾l 6th and ENCORE UNE FOIS (5lb better off) 13l 8th. HILL OF DREAMS 2l 2nd of 10 to Shambo in handicap at Ostend (1m 5f, good). BOLD GAIT ½l 2nd of 5 to Silence In Court in handicap at Goodwood (1m 5f, firm). TETHYS beat Miss Pin Up 2½l in 13-runner handicap at York (1m 6f, good to firm), with CHAKALAK (3lb better off) 3 neck 3rd. ROBERTY LEA (4lb better off) 4¾l 5th and SOLOMON'S DANCER (3lb better off) 8l 10th. ENCORE UNE FOIS beat Old Red 2½l in 10-runner handicap at Ripon (2m, good to firm). IOTA beat Dawn Flight ¾l in 16-runner handicap at Nottingham (1m 6f, good to firm).
Selection: TETHYS

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). *Owner in brackets*. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.10 TOTE-PORTLAND HANDICAP (£17,780: 5f 140yd) (22 runners) C4

501 (16) 464-210 HARD TO FIGURE 20 (D,F,G,S) (J Morsell) R Hodges 8-10-0 R Cochrane 85
502 (12) 490003 MASTER PLANNER 7 (F,G) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 5-9-9 J D Smith (5) 92
503 (2) 361264 POKER CHIP 7 (CD,F,G) (J Smith) I Balding 4-9-6 M Hills 98
504 (9) 062404 AMRON 18 (CD,F,G,S) (R Peebles) J Berry 7-9-4 N Carlisle 94
505 (13) 154005 EL YASAF 18 (D,F,G,S) (J Naughton) B Meehan 6-9-4 B Doyle 94
506 (7) 321252 CROESO-I-CYMRU 6 (CD,F) (Mrs R Evans) B McMahon 3-9-2 S Sanders (5) 91
507 (3) 526261 HELLO MISTER 11 (D,F,G,S) (B Mitten) J O'Donoghue 3-9-1 P McCabe (5) 96
508 (10) 030032 DOUBLE BLUE 7 (D,F,G,S) (R Huggins) M Johnston 5-9-1 J Weaver 99
509 (15) 664552 GORINSKY 18 (C,D,BF,F,G,S) (W Robertson) J Berry 6-9-1 J Carroll 95
510 (6) 621101 JAYANNPEE 18 (D,F,G) (J Paniccia) I Balding 3-9-1 W Ryan 96
511 (14) 361460 LORD HIGH ADMIRAL 18 (CD,F,G,S) M Heaton-Ellis 6-8-11 Stephen Davies (3) 92
512 (21) 4-08020 ALASIB 48 (C,D,BF,F) (A Foustok) W Jarvis 4-8-9 J Stack (5) 94
513 (19) 042813 FOR THE PRESENT 18 (F,G) (Mrs J Hazell) T Barron 4-8-9 J Fortune 97
514 (20) 42-1430 DOLLAR GAMBLE 88 (D,F,G,S) (J Leek) R Hannon 3-8-8 L Dettori 90
515 (17) 002160 SIR JOEY 22 (D,F,S) (Mrs A Sims) P Murphy 5-8-8 S Drowne (5) 95
516 (1) 510800 ROYALE FIGURINE 21 (CD,F,G,S) M Fetherston-Godley 3-8-7 W R Swinburn 93
517 (8) 516105 DOMINUET 9 (D,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs R Heathcote) J Spearing 9-8-6 G Hind 94
518 (5) 411040 PRINCESS OBERON 18 (D,F,G) (R Michaelson) M Bell 4-8-5 M Fenton (3) 93
519 (11) 25-0008 BAROSSA VALLEY 25 (B,G) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-5 J Reid 94
520 (4) 315503 MISTER JOLSON 18 (D,F,G,S) (J Morsell) R Hodges 5-8-4 K Darley 93
521 (22) 100050 ANSELLMAN 11 (CD,S) (Ansells of Watford) J Berry 4-8-2 G Carter 96
522 (18) 544000 KNAYTON LASS 61 (D,F) (Mrs J Davenport) M W Easterby 3-8-1 L Newton (5) 91

BETTING: 9-1 For The Present, 10-1 Amron, Double Blue, 12-1 Jayannpee, 14-1 Barossa Valley, Poker Chip, 16-1 Alasib, Ansellman, Dollar Gamble, Gorinsky, Hello Mister, Knayton Lass, Mister Jolson, 20-1 others.

1993: AMRON 6-9-0 N Carlisle (12-1) J Berry 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

HARD TO FIGURE beat Montendre ½l in 8-runner listed race at Lingfield (6f, heavy). HELLO MISTER beat Stilkad's Son 1½l in 17-runner handicap at Goodwood (6f, good) with ANSELLMAN (9lb better off) 12½l 15th. DOUBLE BLUE 2l 2nd of 10 to Hever Golf Rose in rated stakes race at York (6f, good to firm) with MASTER PLANNER 2l 3rd and POKER CHIP 1l 4th. JAYANNPEE beat GORINSKY (6lb better off) 2½l in 14-runner handicap at Sandown (5f, good) with MISTER JOLSON (11lb better off) 2¾l 3rd, EL YASAF (11lb better off) about ¾l 5th, HELLO MISTER 1½l 6th, PRINCESS OBERON (10lb better off) 1¾l 7th and LORD HIGH ADMIRAL (9lb better off) 3l 8th. FOR THE PRESENT short-head and ¾l 3rd of 21 to Whittle Woods Girl in handicap at Ripon (6f, good to firm) with AMRON (4lb better off) 3½l 4th and POKER CHIP (2lb better off) 1¾l 6th. DOLLAR GAMBLE 6l 3rd to 6 to Numbered Account in conditions race at Haydock (5f, good) with KNAYTON LASS (4lb worse off) 1¾l 4th.
Selection: FOR THE PRESENT

4.40 VAUXHALL AFTER SALES LIMITED STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,776: 1m 2f 60yd) (10 runners)

601 (7) 118245 BENFLEET 23 (G,S) (C Donovan) R Armstrong 9-1 Pat Eddery 85
602 (6) 223410 CUANGO 22 (F) (Mrs B Facchino) R Hollinshead 8-13 W R Swinburn 90
603 (5) 18 SMART GENERATION 28 (G) (G Ward) Lord Huntingdon 8-13 W Woods 85
604 (4) 2-323 OSATO 11 (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-11 L Dettori 85
605 (1) 000004 SOUTHERN POWER 74 (G) (Lucayan Stud) D Loder 8-11 J Weaver 86
606 (3) 55065 WAKING 12 (B) (R Berridge) D Elsworth 8-11 W Newnes 81
607 (2) 203015 ALACRITY 70 (F) (G Pemberton) R Whitaker 8-8 A Culhane 80
608 (10) 430221 BRENTWOOD 35 (B,F) (Shaikh Essa Bin Mubarak) R Hannon 8-8 J Reid 99
609 (8) 144 DREAMS 44 (CD,F) (Mrs N Elwes) G Wragg 8-8 P Robinson 98
610 (9) 3-05016 PURSUIT OF GLORY 18 (D,G) (G Leigh) C Cyzer 8-8 K Fallon 94

BETTING: 7-2 Osato, 4-1 Dreams, 5-1 Smart Generation, 6-1 Brentwood, 8-1 Pursuit Of Glory, Southern Power, 10-1 Benfleet, 14-1 Cuango, Waking, 20-1 Alacrity.

1993: TICKERTY'S GIFT 8-11 B Rouse (20-1) R Hannon 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

CUANGO beat Evert 1l in maiden at Pontefract (1m 4f, good to firm) on penultimate start. OSATO 4l and head 3rd to Kellaslone in maiden at Newmarket (1m, good). SOUTHERN POWER 4l 4th to Electrify in handicap at Newmarket (1m, good to soft). BRENTWOOD beat *Manolete* neck in maiden auction at Pontefract (1m 4f, good to firm). DREAMS about 2¾l 4th to Full Deposit in conditions race at Windsor (1m 2f, good to firm) on penultimate start. PURSUIT OF GLORY beat Pride Of May 4l in claimer at Sandown (1m 2f, good).
Selection: BRENTWOOD

5.10 BATTLE OF BRITAIN LEVY BOARD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,845: 1m str) (15 runners)

1 (2) 00421 ROWLANDSONS ROCKS 12 (D,G) (Rowlandsons Ltd) B Meehan 9-7 B Doyle 95
2 (15) 332023 Q FACTOR 12 (H Collis) D Haydn Jones 9-7 J Reid 93
3 (9) 06203 RISING DOUGH 25 (B Pennick) G L Moore 9-7 A Clark 90
4 (3) 216468 POLY AMANSHAA 13 (G) (Steel & Roll Converters Ltd) M Channon 9-6 R Hughes 97
5 (6) 0332 THALJANAH 8 (H Al Maktoum) A Stewart 9-6 W Carson 99
6 (8) 40011 ELFIN LAUGHTER 20 (D,F,G) (Lord Carnarvon) R Hannon 9-2 L Dettori 91
7 (10) 032150 LUCKY LUCAYA 39 (F) (Lucayan Stud) D Elsworth 9-2 W R Swinburn 89
8 (14) 6433 NAKED WELCOME 6 (Most Welcome Press) M Fetherston-Godley 8-13 Pat Eddery 91
9 (13) 6653 ROYAL EXPRESSION 75 (P Savill) N Tinkler 8-12 K Darley 87
10 (12) 45140 ANOTHER BAILEYS 12 (F) (G Bailey Ltd) M Johnston 8-8 J Weaver 88
11 (5) 046 PERSISTENT 41 (J Pinder) M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 82
12 (11) 4442 FAME AGAIN 9 (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 8-4 K Fallon 87
13 (7) 520143 WHAT A NIGHTMARE 18 (G) (Bonnallax Bloodstock) J Glover 8-0 D Wright (5) 98
14 (4) 0000 BALLARD LADY 18 (J Pickard) J Wainwright 7-12 A Mackay 90
15 (1) 000 PUNCH 116 (Mrs D Wright) N Tinkler 7-11 Kim Tinkler 84

BETTING: 5-1 Elfin Laughter, 6-1 Fame Again, 8-1 Rowlandsons Rocks, 10-1 Rising Dough, Naked Welcome, Thaljanah, 12-1 Q Factor, 14-1 Lucky Lucaya, Poly Amanshaa, 16-1 Persistent, 20-1 others.

1993: DUTY TIME 9-3 W Carson (14-1) J Dunlop 17 ran

FORM FOCUS

ROWLANDSONS ROCKS beat Northern Influence ½l in nursery at Newmarket (1m, good) with ANOTHER BAILEYS (15lb better off) 15½l 12th. Q FACTOR 1¾l 3rd to Corio in nursery at Thirsk (6f, good). RISING DOUGH 2¾l 3rd to Menas Gold in nursery at Newbury (7f 64yd, good). THALJANAH short-head 2nd to Amin in nursery at Epsom (7f, good to firm). ELFIN LAUGHTER beat Sharp 2¼l in nursery at Ayr (1m, good) with ANOTHER BAILEYS (12lb better off) 5¾l 4th. LUCKY LUCAYA best recent effort beat Komaca 1¾l in seller at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) with RISING DOUGH 2¾l 7th and WHAT A NIGHTMARE (17lb better off) 4l 7th. FAME AGAIN 1¾l 2nd of 15 to Be Mindful in nursery at Newcastle (7f, firm).
Selection: THALJANAH

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
H Cecil	29	97	29.9	Pat Eddery	43	194	22.2
R Armstrong	12	41	29.3	M Hills	23	131	17.6
J Gosden	33	124	26.6	J Weaver	10	57	17.5
B Hills	28	108	25.9	P Robinson	7	50	14
A Stewart	9	39	23.1	A Clark	3	22	13.6
M F-Godley	4	18	22.2	W Ryan	17	128	13.3

French win for Lady Herries

SAFETY In Numbers, ridden by Tony Ives, continued Lady Herries's good season with a two-length win in the group three Prix Gladiateur at Longchamp yesterday.

Ives made it a true test of stamina by taking up the running after five furlongs in the near two-mile contest, and the pair held on to win by two lengths from Always Earnest, with a further six lengths back to Michael Stoute's Ballet Prince in third. Lady Herries said: "He's a brave little horse and we *shall* go wherever the ground conditions are right for him. He may return here for the Prix du Cadran and the Prix Royal Oak."

☐ Richard Dunwoody yesterday lost his appeal against a six-day suspension imposed by the Newton Abbot stewards last Monday. The ban runs from today until September 12.

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

Strong pace will suit Bold Gait

DONCASTER
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2.35: *This will provide some* valuable hints for the St Leger *on Saturday*. Pearl Kite, second recently to Midnight *Legend, takes on Red Route's* galloping companion, Milly Ha Ha. Louis Freedman and his Cliveden Stud have won this three times in the past 20 years and Milly Ha Ha can add to the fine record. A good fourth in the Yorkshire Oaks in only her third race, she is improving fast and will appreciate the longer trip. At her best Kithanga would have excellent prospects, but Luca Cumani's runner needs softish ground to flourish. Coigach beat staying handicappers in style at York and looks the danger.

3.10: Despite the hype about Lochsong, this season's crop of sprinters are uninspiring with little to choose between them. **Mistertopogigo** has improved steadily and this represents a *drop in* class after reaching the frame in group company. Reasonably well drawn and with Kevin Darley back in the saddle, he must go close. It is difficult to get enthusiastic about Palacegate Jack, Bunty Boo, Crystal Magic, Petula, Thousla Rock or Imperial Bailiwick, who have not won a race this season.

3.40: There will be plenty of pace here with tough front-runners like Roberty Lea and Tethys, who won well at York last week and is progressive. Honey Mount has been raised only 4lb for winning by two lengths at Nottingham last time. **Bold Gait** just failed to catch the game Silence In Court, who has won well since at Newmarket. James Fanshawe's runner would have preferred a stronger pace at Goodwood last time. Whitechapel is a danger but has not won over this trip.

4.10: *Although far from* ideally drawn, **Jayannpee** is improving so *rapidly* that Ian Balding's gelding can oblige again. At Sandown *last time* he recorded a fast time when beating a useful field with ease, and goes particularly well for Willie Ryan. For The Present, the Stewards' Cup winner, still looks handily weighted while Alasib can go well at a decent price. Amron, successful five times here, is 11lb higher than when winning this race last year.

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Nap: BOLD GAIT (3.40 Doncaster)
Next best: Milly Ha Ha (2.35 Doncaster)

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THUNDERER
2.25 Junction Twentytwo. 2.55 Mr Abbot. 3.25 Lynch Law. 3.55 Tahitian. 4.25 Kushbaloo. 4.55 Glandalane Lady.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

2.25 HOUGHTON VAUGHAN NOVICES HURDLE (£2,390: 2m) (13 runners)

1 5-11 MR BEAN 11 (CD,F) K Burke 4-11-10 N Williamson 89
2 13 JUNCTION TWENTYTWO 20 (F) C Broad 4-11-3 D Leahy (3) 80
3 20-1 REBEL KING 11 (G) M Barnes 4-11-3 A Dobbin 93
4 ABALENE 13F T Donnelly 5-10-12 T Eley (3) –
5 00/ DISSIDENT DANCER 95F J Peacock 5-10-12 R Bellamy –
6 P3-5 PIMSBOY 9 (B) P Blockley 7-10-12 P Midgley (3) 94
7 ROYAL CITIZEN 23F J Bottomley 5-10-12 D Byrne –
8 DODGY DANCER 22F M Usher 4-10-10 J Osborne –
9 650- HOAGY POKEY 137 C Tinkler 4-10-10 R Garritty –
10 FF-0 KINCADE 20 B Cambidge 4-10-10 Mr J Cambidge 67
11 0-22 MR VINCENT 9 (BF) K Morgan 4-10-10 A S Smith 99
12 5-5 PERSIANSKY 39 N Tinkler 4-10-10 M Dwyer 80
13 00- PLEASURE CRUISE 130 J Cresswell 4-10-10 W McFarland –

5-2 Mr Bean, 7-2 Rebel King, 5-1 Junction Twentytwo, Mr Vincent, 8-1 others.

2.55 BIRMINGHAM ROYAL BALLET SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,008: 2m 4f 110yd) (11)

1 -532 REILTON 11 (G) A Forbes 7-11-10 T Eley (3) 83
2 -P12 MCCARTHYS HOTEL 16 (D,F) Mrs G Plowright 11-11-8 F Leahy (5) 89
3 6-P4 MO ICHI DO 8 (B,CD,F,G,S) Miss S Wilton 8-11-7 D J Burchell –
4 006- MR ABBOT 89F (V) J Pickering 4-11-4 P McLoughlin (5) 93
5 3435 STREPHON 11 (B) J J O'Neill 4-11-3 M Dwyer 88
6 0-44 NEGATORY 9 (G,S) M Chapman 7-10-7 W Worthington 99
7 -250 SALLY OF THE ALLEY 11 Mrs S Smith 4-10-7 Richard Guest 97
8 0-23 BARCHAM 7 (S) D Wilson 7-10-6 A Maguire 98
9 00-4 NORDROSS 20 (V) J Peacock 6-10-0 R Bellamy 97
10 00-5 TASHONYA 13 (D,F,G,S) B Wells 12-10-0 J Da Costa –
11 P-06 PROSPECT OF WHITBY 13 P Pritchard 8-10-0 R Davis (3) –

5-2 McCarthys Hotel, 3-1 Reilton, 5-1 Strephon, 7-1 Barcham, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 41 winners from 126 runners, 32.5%; J J O'Neill, 4 from 24, 16.7%; R Lee, 7 from 53, 13.2%; A Forbes, 4 from 32, 12.5%; K Burke, 4 from 40, 10.0%. Only qualifiers.

JOCKEYS: J Osborne, 23 winners from 87 rides, 26.4%; M Dwyer, 9 from 55, 16.4%; A Maguire, 15 from 98, 15.3%; N Williamson, 17 from 116, 14.7%; R Bellamy, 3 from 26, 11.5%.

3.25 TRENT BATHROOMS NOVICES CHASE (£3,355: 2m 5f) (5)

1 1-11 LYNCH LAW 9 (V,CD,F,G,S) M Pipe 6-11-9 J Lower 99
2 -241 CREWS CASTLE 9 (D,F,G) J Jenkins 7-11-5 A Maguire 79
3 F4-2 ADAMARE 9 (G) J Mackie 10-11-0 T Eley (3) 93
4 2/2- COUP DE CATHERINE 179P W Barker 8-11-0 G Harker –
5 622- FAST FUN 155P C Parker 6-11-0 B Storey –

2-7 Lynch Law, 7-2 Crews Castle, 10-1 Adamare, 25-1 others.

3.55 PETER WRIGHT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,327: 2m) (11)

1 1121 NORTHERN TRIAL 9 (V,D,F,G) K Burke 6-11-11 (7ex) G Crone 93
2 521- OTTER BUSH 56F (CD,F) Mrs S Smith 5-11-10 D Towler (7) 92
3 /0-F BRILLIANT FUTURE 11 (D,F) K Bridgwater 9-11-5 D Leahy –
4 444- GENSERIC 100 (D,G) T Tate 4-11-4 W Fry 99
5 31-U SPIRITUALIST 11 (D,F) Mrs G Plowright 8-10-13 F Leahy 84
6 532- SECRET LIASON 72F (D,G) K Bridgwater 8-10-10 R Davis 94
7 04-6 BALAAT 9 (F) M Chapman 6-10-7 T Eley 84
8 6-61 GLOSSY 9 (D,F,G) Mrs M McCourt 7-10-6 (7ex) J McCarthy 86
9 622- CASTILLO 110 G Thorner 7-10-3 Pat Thompson 91
10 0-42 TAHITIAN 9 (B) N Tinkler 5-10-3 E Husband 96
11 3P3- ALDINGTON CHAPPLE 18F (D,G) B Preece 6-10-0 D Bohan (7) 98

5-2 Northern Trial, 9-2 Tahitian, 7-1 Secret Liason, 8-1 Glossy, 10-1 others.

4.25 DICK FRANCIS WILD HORSES HANDICAP CHASE (£5,017: 2m 5f) (4)

1 21-1 BEAUCADEAU 9 (F,G) M Barnes 6-11-12 (5ex) A Dobbin 99
2 12-1 BOBBY SOCKS 39 (F,G,S) R Lee 8-11-10 P McLoughlin (5) 96
3 351- KUSHBALOO 133 (F,G) C Parker 9-11-10 B Storey 98
4 516- REAL PROGRESS 130 (G,S) P Hobbs 6-10-4 Peter Hobbs 96

5-4 Beaucadeau, 7-4 Bobby Socks, 3-1 Kushbaloo, 12-1 Real Progress.

4.55 NUTCRACKER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,762: 3m 110yd) (7)

1 13-2 COURT CIRCULAR 20 (V,CD,F,G) W Clay 5-12-0 Diane Clay 97
2 22-6 ON THE SAUCE 11 (B,C,F,G,S) B Shaw 7-11-2 J Lower 99
3 321- JAMESTOWN BOY 308 (B,C,F,G,S) B Preece 6-10-11 T Wall 87
4 0-51 GLANDALANE LADY 9 (D,F,G) J J O'Neill 5-10-5 (6ex) R McGrath (7) 90
5 P2P- SALMON PRINCE 141 (F) K Cunningham-Brown 8-10-3 A Maguire 98
6 -131 LIZZIES LASS 6 (D,F,G) F Gray 9-10-0 (6ex) M Crosse 88
7 3P6- TAP DANCING 102 (G) J Allen 8-10-0 Mr N Bradley (7) 75

9-4 Glandalane Lady, 11-4 Jamestown Boy, 7-2 Court Circular, 6-1 Lizzies Lass, 8-1 On The Sauce, 10-1 Salmon Prince, 33-1 Tap Dancing.

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EXETER

THUNDERER
2.15 Crosula. 2.45 Runaway Pete. 3.15 Coasting. 3.45 Frendly Fellow. 4.15 Wingspan. 4.45 Sophism.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

2.15 TWO RIVERS SECURITIES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (£2,148: 2m 3f) (4 runners)

1 5-P1 CROSULA 7 (F,G,S) M Pipe 6-11-6 L Reynolds (5)
2 0-46 MISSED THE BOAT 28 N Ayliffe 4-10-12 Guy Lewis
3 0/P- BILBERRY 14F S Coathup 5-10-9 Mark Brown (7)
4 0-5 PERSISTENT GUNNER 7 R Hodges 4-10-7 R Farrant

1-3 Crosula, 7-2 Missed The Boat, 8-1 Bilberry, 16-1 Persistent Gunner.

2.45 DEVON COUNTY CARS NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£2,285: 2m 1f 110yd) (7)

1 1121 RUNAWAY PETE 7 (D,F,G) M Pipe 4-11-10 –
2 -3P5 CHARLAFRIVOLA 9 (B) T Greathead 6-11-6 W Humphreys
3 0-13 ASTERIX 11 (D,F) J Bradley 6-11-3 Guy Lewis (5)
4 06-6 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 14 B Millman 5-11-3 R Greene
5 0 ZILFI 8 C Popham 4-11-1 P Holley
6 -512 SINGERS IMAGE 14 (V,BF,F) G Balding 5-11-0 B Clifford
7 /00- WAVE MASTER 329 R Hodges 7-10-8 A Tory

4-6 Runaway Pete, 7-2 Singers Image, 6-1 Charlafrivola, 8-1 Asterix, 16-1 Beam Me Up Scotty, 25-1 Zilfi, Wave Master.

3.15 COX OF DEVON NOVICES CHASE (£3,338: 2m 6f 110yd) (8)

1 1112 THE BLUE BOY 13 (B,F,G,S) M Pipe 6-12-0 –
2 42-1 COASTING 11 (G) G Balding 8-11-9 J Railton
3 F5-4 FROSTY RECEPTION 14 (B,F) R Baker 9-11-4 M Perrett
4 3P-P FROZEN DROP 20 P Rickens 7-11-4 A Tory
5 3U1- JUST DONALD 126P (F) N Gaselee 7-11-4 C Llewellyn
6 F4-2 TANGLE JIM 88P (G,S) A Dunn 9-11-4 M Hourigan
7 2-4U APRIL'S BABY 8 Miss C Caroe 10-10-13 I Lawrence
8 053- LESBET 119 (F,G,S) R Frost 9-10-13 J Frost

5-4 The Blue Boy, 2-1 Coasting, 7-1 Lesbet, 10-1 Just Donald, Frosty Reception, 14-1 Frozen Drop, 25-1 others.

3.45 DEVON COUNTY CARS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,777: 2m 6f) (8)

1 1422 FRENDLY FELLOW 21 (B,F,G) F Jordan 10-11-13 J Lodder
2 0F5- LAABAS 95 (G) J Long 11-11-13 R Rowell
3 P-53 DOMINION TREASURE 14 (G,S) R Baker 9-11-10 L Harvey
4 0-52 LITTLE BIG 13 (C,F,G) C Broad 7-11-7 N Collum (7)
5 P-63 FAWLEY FLYER 14 W G M Turner 5-11-6 M Griffiths (7)
6 -611 BOXING MATCH 4 (D,F,G) J Bradley 7-11-0 (6ex) R Farrant
7 -385 BAYBEEJAY 4 (G) R Brotherton 7-10-12 C Llewellyn
8 0-4R FORGED PUNT 7 (B) F Murphy 7-10-1 W Marston

9-4 Boxing Match, 3-1 Frendly Fellow, 4-1 Little Big, 9-2 Fawley Flyer.

4.15 TWO RIVERS SECURITIES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,420: 2m 3f) (8)

1 54-1 WINGSPAN 9 (F,G,S) A Newcombe 10-11-13 (4ex) G Bradley
2 113- FESTIVAL DREAMS 97 (C,F,G,S) Mrs P Dutfield 9-11-10 P Holley
3 U2P- DARE SAY 138 (D,F,G,S) R Alner 11-11-5 C Maude
4 12-4 ABU MUSLAB 9 (B,F,G) G Edwards 10-11-2 B Powell
5 012- PRUDENT PEGGY 95 (S) R Frost 7-10-8 J Frost
6 F-42 COURT RAPIER 21 (D,F,G) R Alner 12-10-5 –
7 3-32 MISTER FEATHERS 11 (CD,BF,F,G) J King 13-10-0 J R Kavanagh
8 4-11 MAGGOTS GREEN 11 (C,D,F,S) J Bradley 7-10-0 R Farrant

5-2 Festival Dreams, 7-2 Prudent Peggy, 9-2 Court Rapier, 5-1 Maggots Green.

4.45 WILLIAM HILL DIAMOND JUBILEE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,558: 2m 3f) (7)

1 -111 SOPHISM 14 (C,F,S) M Pipe 5-11-10 –
2 656- TEL E THON 127 (V,F,G) Miss C Caroe 7-11-1 I Lawrence
3 -321 CORRIN HILL 14 (C,F,S) R Hodges 7-10-11 B Powell
4 66-3 FAUX PAVILLON 14 (C,BF,F,G) Mrs J Renfree 10-10-8 S Fox (5)
5 6341 BRAVO STAR 11 (C,D,F,G) F Murphy 9-10-8 W Marston
6 0-53 JUST ROSIE 11 (C,F) A Jones 5-10-7 S McNeill
7 50-4 CHICKABIDDY 14 (C,G) G Edwards 6-10-0 A P McCoy (7)

7-4 Sophism, 3-1 Corrin Hill, 9-2 Faux Pavillon, 5-1 Bravo Star

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 77 winners from 238 runners, 32.4%; A Dunn, 5 from 17, 29.4%; G Balding, 11 from 54, 20.4%; J King, 5 from 27, 18.5%; Mrs J Renfree, 12 from 67, 17.9%; R Baker, 8 from 48, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: M Hourigan, 7 winners from 27 rides, 25.9%; G Bradley, 6 from 36, 16.7%; P Holley, 6 from 36, 16.7%; B Clifford, 5 from 31, 16.1%; L Harvey, 9 from 60, 15.0%; J Frost, 15 from 110, 13.6%.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Leicester

Going: good to firm

2.15 (1m 8yd) 1, Dance A Dream (J Reid, 4-6 fav); 2, Western Reel (15-2); 3, A La Mode (10-1). 12 ran. Nk, 6l. M Stoute. Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £1.50, £2.50. DF: £4.60. CSF: £6.61.

2.45 (1m 8yd) 1, On A Pedestal (K Fallon, 8-1); 2, Presto Boy (14-1); 3, Sweet Cheap Pet (12-1); 4, Aqua Rigia (8-1). Samana Cay 4-1 fav. 18 ran. NR: Birch. 1¾l, ½l. Mrs J Ramsden. Tote: £17.00; £4.90, £4.70, £1.80, £1.90. DF: £471.30. Trio: £478.10. CSF: £130.23. Tricast: £1,287.74.

3.15 (7f 9yd) 1, Whatever's Right (B Thomson, 11-2 fav); 2, Kinnamanyra Girl (16-1); 3, Bogart (25-1); 4, Keston Pond (7-1). 20 ran. 1l, ¾l. M Usher. Tote: £5.90; £1.70, £5.10, £8.70, £2.70. DF: £89.20. CSF: £90.98. Tricast: £1,915.07.

3.45 (5f 2yd) 1, Lucky Parkes (G Hind, 6-4); 2, Sheila's Secret (6-5 fav); 3, Credia Days (4-1). 4 ran. NR: Superlativemaximus. ½l, 2½l. J Berry. Tote: £2.10. DF: £1.40. CSF: £3.47.

4.15 (1m 1f 218yd) 1, Sadler's Walk (M Hills, 10-1); 2, Ballet Rouge (100-1); 3, Zeetaro (4-6 fav). 17 ran. NR: Skean-Dhu. 1¼l, sh hd. G Wragg. Tote: £11.80; £2.30, £17.20, £1.10. DF: £570.40. CSF: £553.79.

4.45 (7f 9yd) 1, Mandarina (Pat Eddery, 5-4 fav); 2, Shahid (6-1); 3, Oakbury (9-1). 16 ran. Sh hd, 2½l. L Cumani. Tote: £2.30; £1.10, £2.10, £2.20. DF: £4.20. CSF: £9.79.

5.15 (7f 9yd) 1, Cloud (J Carroll, 5-1); 2, Rahy Zoman (12-1); 3, Sweet Pavlova (11-8 fav). 15 ran. Sh hd, 5l. Mrs J Cecil. Tote: £4.00; £1.60, £5.20, £1.10. DF: £51.60. CSF: £63.61.

5.45 (1m 1f 218yd) 1, Curtelace (G Parkin, 13-2); 2, Allesca (14-1); 3, Modest Hope (14-1); 4, Telephus (11-4 fav). 18 ran. 3½l, 7l. Lady Herries. Tote: £7.50; £2.00, £4.30, £4.20, £1.30. DF: £40.80. Trio: £491.80. CSF: £95.25. Tricast: £1,028.48. Edirepus (12-1) withdrawn. Deduction 5p in the pound.

Placepot: £25.70. Quadpot: £32.30.

Lingfield Park

Going: good (turf); standard (AW)

2.00 (7f) 1, Stocks And Stones (Paul Eddery, 9-1); 2, Fick (3-1); 3, State Law (12-1). Legitimate 4-5 fav. 16 ran. Sh hd, ½l. Mrs J Cecil. Tote: £6.70; £1.80, £1.40, £4.20. DF: £7.20. CSF: £37.08.

2.30 (1m) 1, Lochbroom Commando (Paul Eddery, 7-1); 2, Courbaril (6-1); 3, Interlink (6-1). Trembling 7-2 fav. 12 ran. 2½l, nk. G Lewis. Tote: £8.60; £2.80, £2.50, £1.70. DF: £61.00. Trio: £218.80. CSF: £48.45. Tricast: £209.38.

3.00 (1m 2f) 1, Rockstine (G Bardwell, 8-1); 2, Steepme (14-1); 3, Don't Forsake Me (13-2). Mister O'Grady 9-2 fav. 13 ran. NR: Modesto. 2½l, 7l. P Mitchell. Tote: £16.20; £3.30, £3.30, £2.80. DF: £58.90. Trio: £307.30. CSF: £107.34. Tricast: £706.29.

3.30 (1m 3f 106yd) 1, Riparius (W Newnes, 3-1 fav); 2, Chimborazo (4-1); 3, Extra Time (7-1). 15 ran. NR: Jubilee Line. 1¼l, 3l. H Candy. Tote: £4.40; £1.40, £1.70, £1.90. DF: £5.90. CSF: £14.83.

4.00 (7f) 1, Alfaaselah (W Woods, 11-8 fav); 2, New Man (3-1); 3, Tajar (7-1). 15 ran. NR: Ryadian. Nk, nk. M Stoute. Tote: £2.30; £1.10, £1.90, £2.80. DF: £4.10. CSF: £5.86.

4.30 (6f) 1, Mehtar (R Cochrane, 9-4); 2, Go Hever Golf (7-4 fav); 3, Top Fella (14-1). 9 ran. 3l, 2½l. Miss G Kelleway. Tote: £3.00; £1.40, £1.10, £3.50. DF: £2.90. CSF: £6.66.

5.00 (7f) 1, Tortuga (L Dettori, 2-5 fav, Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Legendary Leap (10-1); 3, Mistress Gwyn (12-1). 9 ran. 3l, ¾l. J Gosden. Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £3.30. CSF: £5.94.

5.30 (7f) 1, Go With Bo (Paul Eddery, 4-1 fav); 2, Knobbleeneeze (6-1); 3, Fort Knox (10-1). 15 ran. NR: Walnut Burl. 1l, 1¼l. G Lewis. Tote: £7.40; £2.40, £2.10, £2.50. DF: £15.60. Trio: £71.20. CSF: £26.81. Tricast: £213.30.

Jackpot: not won.

Placepot: £25.10. Quadpot: £20.40.

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Scots should make most of strength in midfield

BY KEVIN MCCARRA

IN HELSINKI'S Olympic Stadium, the Finland players resemble squatters instead of tenants. They are tolerated rather than welcomed. Even beneath their studs, the home players, who meet Scotland in this evening's European championship tie, will find evidence of public disregard for their ambitions.

When the stadium was reconstructed for last month's European athletics championship the size of the pitch was reduced so that it no longer met international standards. That problem has grudgingly been remedied but, in broadening the field, a manhole cover of perhaps two square yards now features as part of the playing surface.

Sited near the halfway line, it conceals electronic equipment and is neatly covered by astroturf. Bring a heel down, though, and you hear the unyielding ring of metal. Intermittently, therefore, Scotland will be playing on foreign iron as well as soil, but each *clang should be a reminder* that they are not oppposed by a true footballing nation.

All but three of the Finnish side are part-timers. Craig Brown's team therefore expect to establish control, especially in midfield where Gary McAllister, John Collins and Paul McStay are all in assertive form. After a spell in which his future in international football has been questioned, the revitalisation of McStay is remarkable.

This evening brings a seventieth cap, and, with his dynamism, it is credible that he will one day surpass Kenny Dalglish's record of 102 appearances. McStay, 30 next month, is agreeably surprised to discover that he is not decrepit. "When I was young," he said, "I used to look at people who were this age and think, 'Phew, that's getting on'. "I was wrong. I've never felt better than I do just now."

If there is any anxiety, it concerns Scotland's ability to add emphatic finishing to intricate build-up. The pairing in attack of Duncan Shearer and *Andy Walker* could not have been envisaged even a few months ago. The Celtic forward, Walker, at 29, has just one previous cap, gained as a substitute against Colombia six years ago.

His path to international football has been cleared by the problems of form or fitness which have removed Ally McCoist, Gordon Durie, Kevin Gallacher, Maurice Johnston and Duncan Ferguson. Of the Celtic forward, Brown said: "His form coincides with our need."

None the less, Walker and Shearer are asked only to recreate their normal standards against defenders who, however muscular, are probably inferior to those encountered in Scotland's premier division. All talk of Finland *settles eventually into praise* only of Jari Litmanen, who excels with Ajax in Holland. Brown, though, will not be fretting. "Litmanen looks very good in some of the videos," he said, "but we could put together footage of McStay, Collins or McAllister which would look just as impressive."

At the scheduling meeting, the Finns strove to ensure that their first match would bring Scotland to Helsinki. Brown, however, was equally happy to oblige. Five of the squad found that money had been stolen from their hotel room yesterday, and the captain, McAllister, is down by four credit cards and £300. Nevertheless, it is the only loss that any of the team expects to suffer in Helsinki.

SCOTLAND (probable): A Goram — S McKimmie, C Hendry, A McLaren, T Boyd — P McStay, G McAllister, S McCall, J Collins — A Walker, A Shearer

IAN STEWART



Seaman saves from Wright, his Arsenal team-mate, during the England training session yesterday. Preview, page 44

Cottee and Burrows go back to roots

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

TONY Cottee returned to his roots in the East End of London last night after West Ham United and Everton completed a swap deal that sent David Burrows back to Merseyside. It is six years since Cottee, 29, headed for Goodison in a then record £2.2 million deal, while Burrows has been at Upton Park for only 12 months after leaving Liverpool.

"Tony is absolutely delighted to be back," Peter Storrie, the West Ham managing director, said after the players had passed their compulsory medical checks. "He had a tremendous scoring record here and I can't really believe that he has been away since 1988. Our fans will be very happy and we are hoping that there will be more signings to come."

Ironically, Cottee, who won the last of his seven England caps against Scotland a year after his move north, makes his reappearance for West Ham at Anfield on Saturday. Burrows, 24, also faces a demanding baptism away to Blackburn and he, too, is happy to be back on some familiar territory.

"We knew he wanted to come back up here and when we heard he was available we moved in," Mike Walker, the Everton manager, said. "It's no secret we need to tighten up and I believe he is as good a left back as there is in the country. It's a deal which was too good to miss."

Burrows, who has signed a three-year deal, regards Merseyside as his home, despite being born in the West Midlands. "I've grown up on Merseyside, my best years have been here and I am looking forward to playing up here again," he said.

The Scotland Under-21 team maintained the run of embarrassing defeats at the hands of foreign opposition that has afflicted the nation's club sides when they were beaten 1-0 by Finland Under-21 in a European championship qualifying match in Salo yesterday.

The Scots went behind after only two minutes when Hugh Robertson, of Aberdeen, brought down Huttunen. Ristila converted the resulting penalty.

The Finns thereafter felt entitled to concentrate on cluttering their own half and succeeded in shutting out a much-vaunted Scottish attack.

The Republic of Ireland Under-21 side fared better in their match against Latvia, but were still dissatisifed with a 1-1 draw. "We suffered from self-inflicted wounds," Maurice Setters, the manager of the side, said. "We should really have won by four or five goals, but we missed our chances."

The Irish went behind to a goal from Bleidelis. Moore eventually equalised from close range on his debut, but the Latvians held on for a draw in their first game at this level. Setters could at least find consolation and hope for the future in some promising individual performances.

Blake profits from absentees

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

ALBANIA'S players have arrived, via the tortuous route of Slovakia, Frankfurt and Birmingham, for their European championship group seven qualifying match against Wales at the National Stadium in Cardiff tonight. Whether they will depart together — Albanians abroad have made defection an art form — is another matter.

There were no such travel fears about Mark Hughes, the Manchester United forward. *He has not arrived, and is* unlikely to figure in the plans of Mike Smith, the Wales manager, until Bulgaria visit the principality in December. A groin injury from last season has recurred and, in the interests of club-country harmony, he has been excused national service.

"Mark feels OK when he is playing but it hurts when he stops," Smith said. "It is not serious, and he is continuing to have treatment and play, but it is a question of keeping his games to a minimum. We have to look at what is best for us, United and Mark. We don't want to overstretch him."

United have a hectic schedule, at home and in Europe, over the next few months, and Hughes is an invaluable asset not only for his competitive *spirit and goalscoring ability* but also because he is now deemed an "assimilated" Englishman. It gives Alex Ferguson, the United manager, the extra option of including another "foreign" player in his European team selections.

Had Wales been playing Germany or Bulgaria tonight, Hughes would probably have been risked. With successive trips to Moldavia and Georgia next on the agenda, Smith feels he can cope without him. "Mark has to be monitored closely at the moment, and it's a bit of a dilemma, but we ought to be all right until the Bulgaria match," he said.

Wales are also missing Dean Saunders through suspension. Nathan Blake, 22, of Sheffield United, earns his second full cap and will partner Ian Rush, the new Wales *captain, up front. Rush takes* the armband in the absence of Barry Horne, who is injured.

WALES: N Southall (Everton), A Williams (Reading), P Bodin (Swindon Town), A Melville (Sunderland), C Coleman (Crystal Palace), J Goss (Norwich City), D Phillips (Nottingham Forest), G Speed (Leeds United), I Rush (Liverpool), N Blake (Sheffield United), R Giggs (Manchester United). Substitutes: A Roberts (Queens Park Rangers), K Symons (Portsmouth), M Bowen (Norwich City), M Pembridge (Derby County), I Roberts (Leicester City)

Charlton pursues final target

FROM PETER BALL IN RIGA, LATVIA

A WORLD Cup winner as a player, and a Freeman of the City of Dublin for his achievements as manager of Ireland, Jack Charlton has little left to achieve in football. But he has one remaining target — to lead *Ireland to success in the* European championships in England. His team takes its first steps in Riga today against Latvia, whom it beat here in June 1993 on the way to the World Cup finals.

In the 15 months since they *last visited, growing signs of* prosperity are evident in the fledgling Latvian republic. There are signs, too, that the football has improved, with Skonto, the club champions, beating Aberdeen last month. Charlton was in no doubt about the importance of *this* afternoon's game.

"Winning now is even more important than it was in the World Cup group because you are playing for three points," he said. "If you slip up in these games against the weaker teams in the group, it can leave you in trouble later on.

"These games can take on a little different dimension in the early stages when you have to play them away from home. I'd much rather have played this game in Dublin, when we could have had a good look at them so you know *what you are getting in to* when you come out here."

With up to nine members of the Skonto team on view today, Latvia may indeed prove tougher opposition this time. But, if Latvia are stronger, so perhaps are Ireland, in *spite of the absence of Keane* and Phelan. The emergence of Phil Babb, who became the most expensive defender in English football when he joined Liverpool last week, Jason McAteer and Gary Kelly has given the side a renewed impetus.

They have also been *strengthened by the return of* Quinn, who Charlton says is now stronger and heavier than before his injury. With his presence at the front with Cascarino, Ireland will again be a formidable force in the Latvian penalty area.

Charlton believes this group is more open than the World Cup group, with Ireland, Portugal, Austria and Northern Ireland all capable of taking points off each other. So it is clearly vital that Ireland do not make any slip-ups against Latvia who, with Liechtenstein, are clearly the make-weights of the group.

Morgans take place in pairs semi-final

DEAN Morgan and Russell Morgan, of Boscombe Cliff, who are bowls internationals, have qualified for the semi-finals of the Sanatogen EBA pairs championship at Worthing (Gordon Allan writes). This morning they play Alan Theobald and David Webb, of Gateshead. In the other match, Keith Wood and Mike Bennett, of Ponteland, Northumberland, meet Harold Barker and Jim Thompson, of Silksworth, Durham.

The Morgans, who are unrelated, ran up an 18-7 lead against a tenacious Stratford-upon-Avon combination, Brian Buttler and Dave Caldwell, but were pegged back to 18-15 before settling matters with five shots on the last end.

Ted Collins and John Evans, of Torquay, having beaten the favourites, Gary Smith and Andy Thomson, on Monday, lost 20-16 to Charles Beecher and Tony Longfield, of Selby, in the third round. The Sussex pair, Tony Bull and Paul Butler, gained a surprise 21-20 victory over the England player, Brett Morley, and the former national pairs champion, Peter Goulding, of Nottingham.

Circuit deal unveiled

BADMINTON: The first British circuit begins in Belfast on Friday week with sponsorship from an insurance company, £30,000 prize-money and high hopes of bringing England's leading players back from the world circuit and the German Bundesliga to compete here regularly (Richard Eaton writes).

The Friends Provident British Grand Slam series, which was unveiled yesterday by the Badminton Association of England, has been designed to keep England as one of the world's top six nations and to help up-and-coming British players to develop in time for the 1996 Olympic Games. After Belfast, where most of those who won England's eight Commonwealth Games medals will take part, the circuit moves to Perth, Wimbledon, Portsmouth and Lancaster, with a televised final at a venue to be announced. Players who want to be sure of an English national ranking and funding to overseas events must play in four of these tournaments.

Zimmerman hits six

POLO: Greenhill Farm beat Marine Energy (received ½) 8-7½ in a League A match at Cowdray Park's autumn tournament at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday (John Watson writes). Mariano Zimmerman, of Argentina, scored six of Greenhill's goals and dovetailed effectively with William Healy and Robert Graham. For their part, Marine Energy pivoted skilfully on Oliver Ellis, who scored four goals. Ellis formed a strong partnership with Paul Withers and, had Withers been more accurate with his penalty shots, Greenhill would not have won.

GREENHILL FARM: 1, T Johnson (-1); 2, W Healy (3); 3, M Zimmerman (6). Back, R Graham (4).
MARINE ENERGY: 1, M Wells (0); 2, P Withers (4); 3, O Ellis (5); Back, G Bearman (2).

Bucknall makes debut

BASKETBALL: Steve Bucknall, the only Englishman to have played in the National Basketball Association, will make his debut for Thames Valley Tigers in the European championship tonight (Nicholas Harling writes). The 6ft 6in forward, who played for Los Angeles Lakers, has spent the past four years on the Continent, playing for the German club, Stuttgart-Ludwitsburg, and the French clubs, Villeurbanne and Le Mans. He has received clearance in time to play for Tigers in the first-round tie against the Dutch champions, Laneche Weert, at Bracknell. Bucknall and a fellow newcomer, Neville Austin, will be aiming to give Tigers a lead for the second leg in Holland tomorrow week.

Rice breaks record

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Jerry Rice scored three times on Monday to set a National Football League record for most touchdowns in a career and Steve Young threw four scoring passes to give the San Francisco 49ers a 44-14 win over the Los Angeles Raiders in a season opener. Rice caught scoring passes of 70 yards and 38 yards and, in between, ran 23 yards for another score, giving him 127 career touchdowns. He surpassed the 126 set by Jim Brown, formerly of Cleveland. Rice finished the game with seven catches for 169 yards, and Young, who completed 19 of 23 passes for 308 yards, added two touchdown passes to Brent Jones.

Davies squanders lead

GOLF: Laura Davies squandered a four-shot overnight lead and saw her hopes of victory in the Rail Classic LPGA tournament in Springfield, Illinois, dashed by a final round of 77. The Briton finished with a three-round total of 208, five shots behind Barb Mucha, of the United States. Suzanne Strudwick, of Britain, was joint third on 205.

☐ Colin Montgomerie has been selected as world golfer of the month for August in a poll of fellow European Tour players and members of the Association of Golf Writers. The 30-year-old Scot returned to the top of the European order of merit with victories in the English and German Opens.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): San Francisco 44, Los Angeles Raiders 14

BOWLS

WORTHING. Sanatogen English Bowling Association national championships: Pairs: Second round: Debcot bt Croydon Gas 21-20 (after extra end); Gateshead bt Bolton 24-19; Syston bt Portland 20-16; Barbourne bt Shanklyn 17-15; Boscombe Cliff bt Chandos Park 21-14; Marlborough bt Garston 22-15; Bath bt North Walsham 23-17; Stratford-upon-Avon bt Hornsastle 25-13; Torquay bt Woolston 27-14; Selby bt Suffet Hammer Europa 19-17; Ponteland bt South London 24-14; Ryde Manna bt Cambridge 22-18; Debcot bt Chacewater 28-12; Silksworth bt Knighton Victory 27-10; Southbourne bt Aveley 33-15; GPT bt Bristol 20-15. Last 16: A Theobald and D Webb (Gateshead) bt J Bunting and E Hollinrake (Wanrage) 22-9; J Fisher and M Hughes (Syston) bt V Rule and D Coopey (Barbourne) 29-8; D and R Morgan (Boscombe Cliff) bt P Peakman and A Wyatt (Marlborough Ipswich) 25-10; B Buttler and D Caldwell (Stratford-upon-Avon) bt T Perkins and I Middlemast (Bath) 18-14; C Beecher and T Longfield (Selby) bt E Collins and J Evans (Torquay) 20-16; K Wood and M Bennett (Ponteland) bt S Pryor and S Clarke (R de Marina) 27-14; H Barker and J Thompson (Silksworth) bt J Weston and P Barker (Debcot) 30-5; A Bull and P Butler (Southbourne) bt B Morley and P Goulding (GPT Notts) 21-20

CANOEING

AMSTERDAM. World marathon championship: Men: kayak: Singles: 1, L Koch (Den) 2hr 58min 46sec; 2, T Nantz (Swe) 2 59 50; 3, R Horreveld (SA) 2 59 59; 8, G Slater (GB) 3 03 43. Pairs: 1, S Harris and I Lawler (GB) 2hr 46min 50sec; 2, C Lazio and T Lazio (Hun) 2 46 51; 3, T Christianson and C Solgard (Den) 2 46 55. Canadian: Singles: 1, A Nielsson (Den) 3hr 20min 28sec; 2, G Kolozsvari (Hun) 3 28 41; 3, P Scales (Den) 3 28 56; 14, J Lee (GB) 3 42 13. Pairs: 1, Z Bohacs and I Gular (Hun) 3hr 6min 31sec; 2, S Train and A Train (GB) 3 06 33; 3, A Pedro and P Pojesny (Sp) 3 14 48. Women: Kayak: Singles: 1, S Gunnarsson (Swe) 3hr 16min 14sec; 2, D Cooper (Aus) 3 18 49; 3, Andrea Pitz (Hun) 3 19 21; 5, A Hemmings (GB) 3 22 21. Pairs: 1, D Cooper (Austria) and S Jasney (Austria) 3hr 00 57sec; 2, H Selmer (Den) and B Lacen (Den) 3 10 37; 3, A Biro (Hun) A Erdodi (Hun) 3 11 47; 5 H Gilby (GB) and A Thorougood (GB) 3 13 40

CRICKET

BIRMINGHAM: Brewers' Cup: Final: Old Taurtonians 186 (J Pike 58, J Barr 4-33). Old Suttonians 190-6 (J Wheeler 72, J Palmer 4-33)

CYCLING

SHERBURNE, Vermont: Saab Road race: Final stage: (100 miles): 1, M Elliott (GB) 4hr 1min 6sec; 2, F Cardenas (Col) 4 01 08; 3, D Baker (US) 4 01 13; 4, M Engleman (US), 5, F McCormack (US) all same time. Overall: 1, Engleman, 14hr 8min 54sec; 2, D Mann (US) 14 08 57; 3, S Moninger (US) 14:09:29; 4, B Bowen (US) 14 09 30; 5, Elliott, 14 09 34

FENCING

COLCHESTER: Essex Open: Foil: Men: I D MacFarlane (Salle Paul) 2, P Walsh (Sussex House), equal 3, S Johnson (Sussex House) and G Abbott (Sussex House) Women: 1, S Mawby (Salle Paul), 2, E Smith (Salle Paul) equal 3, P Hunt (Woluwe) and F Cowen (Shrewsbury)

FOOTBALL

European Under-21 championship

Group six

LATVIA	(1)	1	IRELAND	(0) 1
Bleidins 20			Moore 69	

Group eight

FINLAND	(1)	1	SCOTLAND	(0) 0
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Group one: Romania 5 Azerbaijan 2 (in Bucharest). Group five: Czech Republic 1 Malta 0 (in Prague)

European Championship: Group five: Czech Republic 6 Malta 1 (in Ostrava)

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Watford 1 Arsenal 2.

JOHANNESBURG: African Nations Cup: Group one: Zaire 1 Malawi 1, Zimbabwe 5 Lesotho 0. Cameroon bye (Swaziland withdrew). Group two: Senegal 0 Mauritania 0, Liberia 1 Togo 0, Guinea Bissau 1 Tunisia 3. Group three: Congo 1 Gambia 1, Ghana 4 Sierra Leone 1, Niger bye (Central African Republic withdew). Group four: Sudan 0 Egypt 0, Ethiopia 0 Algeria 0, Tanzania 5 Uganda 0. Group five: Madagascar 0 South Africa 1; Gabon v Zambia postponed. Mauritius bye (Seychelles withdew). Group six: Angola 2 Namibia 0, Botswana 0 Guinea 1; Mali 2 Mozambique 1. Group seven: Burkina Faso 2 Morocco 1; Ivory Coast w/o v Equatorial Guinea did not arrive. Benin bye (Cape Verde withdrew)

Monday's results

VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Dagenham 2 Dover 0; Kidderminster 1 Northwich 2; Stevenage 0 Woking 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde 1 Emley 1

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby 7 Wolverhampton 0. Second division: Birmingham 3 Newcastle 0, Mansfield 0 Oldham 2.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Chelsea 1 Southampton 1, Tottenham 2 Millwall 1.

FA CHALLENGE CUP: Preliminary round, second replays: Cogenhoe 2 Eastwood Hanley 4, Hucknall 0 West Midlands Police 1, Diss 1 Lowestoft 0

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chelmsford 0 Hashings 0

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: First division: Wellon 0 Backwell 2.

DIADORA FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: Preliminary round: Carshalton 6 Rickmwll 0; Bognor Regis 4 Hemel Hempstead 1

FA YOUTH CHALLENGE CUP: First round, replays: Wigan 0 Bury 1, Barlongsade 0 Stevenage 4, Chippenham 1 Abingdon 4, Hednesford 2 Redditch 0; Yeovil 7 Romsey 0, Stratford 1 Corby 0, Lincoln 7 Warrington 5, Redhill 0 Farnborough 3

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army 4 Uxbridge 1 (at Aldershot FC)

GOLF

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois: Women's tournament: Final round (US unless stated): 203: B Mucha 67, 69, 67, 204: K Shipman 68, 67, 69, 205: G Graham 70, 66, 69, S Strudwick (GB) 69, 66, 70, 206: L West 70, 69, 67, H Kobayashi (Japan) 69, 70, 67, M McGann 70, 68, 68, M Mallon 66, 72, 68, S Farwig 66, 70, 70, K Albers 68, 70, 70, 207: A Finney 70, 71, 66, D Mochrie 69, 69, 69, P Jordan 69, 68, 70, 208: E Gibson 71, 71, 66, B Iverson 72, 68, 68, P Bradley 69, 71, 68, V Goetze 71, 68, 69, C Johnson 66, 71, 71, L Davies (GB) 65, 66, 77

VOLVO EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT (GB and Ire unless stated): 1, C Montgomerie £506,324, 2, B Langer (Ger) £375,950, 3, J-M Olazabal (Sp) £315,530, 4, M-A Jimenez (Sp) £252,369, 5, M Roe £271,152, 6, N Faldo £243,809, 7, E Romero (Arg) £238,384, 8, M McNulty (Zim) £227,443, 9, S Ballesteros (Sp) £226,513, 10, E Els (SA) £224,325, 11, R Allenby (Aus) £216,900, 12, B Lane £208,068, 13, H Clark £198,163, 14, P Mitchell £197,907, 15, C Mason £185,136, 16, D Gilford £181,209, 17, A Forsbrand (Swe) £165,061, 18, J Pamevik (Swe) £159,133.

REAL TENNIS

QUEEN'S CLUB: British Junior Under-12 final: R Oliver bt M Webb 8-1. Under-14 semi-finals: M Ronaldson bt T Vickers 8-5, P Wiggins bt A Turner 6-2. Final: Ronaldson bt Wiggins 4-0. 4-0. Under-16 semi-finals: T Seymour Mead bt C Wilson 8-3; S Tomlinson bt A Bell 8-0. Final: Tominson bt Seymour Mead 6-0, 6-0.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: North London RC Championships: Individual: 1, S Collings 293 38; 2, W Dixon 289 38; 3, H Hunter 288.40. Grand Aggregate: 1, Collings 349.49; 2, C Cunningham 349.48; 3, A Hunter 348.37. Nasson Trophy (match rifle 3 target rifle): 1, Collings 583 73; 2, Cunningham 550 61. Pat McCaw Cup (top woman): G O'Leary 284 34. Rifle teams of 10 (300, 600, 900 & 1,000 yds): 1, London and Middlesex 1,896.207 (C Sutherland 195 191); 2, RAF 1,898.204 (D Calver 196.25).

SPEEDWAY

INTER LEAGUE CHALLENGE: Reading 55 (A Castagna 13, J Doncaster 12, D Mullett 12) Swindon 40 (J Crump 16, T Olsson 9, R Madsen 8).

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Belle Vue 46 (C Manchester 12, H Gustafsson 11) Wolverhampton 48 (P Karlsson 10, C Ermolenko 10, B Olt 10).

SWIMMING

ROME: World championships

DIVING: Men: 10m platform: Preliminary round: 1, Xiong Ni (China) 438.36pts; 2, Sun Shuwei (China) 436.29; 3, V Tomoshinin (Russ) 418.44; 4, J Hempel (Ger) 402.60; 5, R Valadilev (Ukr) 394.86; 6, C Manilla (US) 393.18; 7, D Sautin (Russ) 390.06; 8, R Morgan (GB) 385.32; 9, A Kvotchinski (Bul) 380.43; 10, M Murphy (Aus) 379.26; 11, F Platas (Mex) 378.54, 12, S Kudrevitch (Bul) 372.12.

SWIMMING: Men: 100m breaststroke: Final: 1, N Rozea (Hun) 1min 1.24sec; 2, K Gutter (Hun) 1:01.44; 3, F Deburghgreeve (Bel) 1.01.79; 4, P Rogers (Aus) 1:01.80; 5, A Hayashi (Japan) 1:01.81, 6, E Wunderlich (US) 1.01.91; 7, V Ivanov (Russ) 1.02.17, 8, S van Neerden (Holl) 1:02.59. British non-qualifier: Heat 6: 3, N Gillingham 1.03.02.

100m butterfly: Final: 1, R Szukala (Pol) 53 51sec; 2, L Frolander, (Swe) 53 86, 3, D Pankratov (Russ) 53 98, 4, M Milosevic (Cro) 53 94; 5, M Henderson (US) 53 95; 6, F Esposito (Fr) 54 16; 7, A Nesty (Surinam) 54.28, 8, D Kolchev (Bul) 54.68. British non-qualifier: K Crosby, 56 98

200m freestyle: Final: 1, A Kaavio (Fin) 1min 47.32sec; 2, A Holmertz (Swe) 1.48.24; 3, D Loader (NZ) 1.48.49; 4, R Tchopolev (Russ) 1 48.79; 5, T Bray (NZ) 1.49 13; 6, A Czene (Hun) 1 49.21, 7, S Zesnor (Ger) 1.49.28; 8, C Carvin (US) 1.49.86

400m individual medley: Final: 1, T Dolen (US) 4min 12.30sec (world record); 2, J Stevinen (Fin) 4.13.28, 3, E Namesnik (US) 4.15 69; 4, C Mydan (Can) 4.17.93, 5, M Malinski (Pol) 4.19.48; 6, L Sacchi (It) 4.20 03, 7, P Bryant (Aus) 4.21.38, 8, R Sebt (Ger) 4.22.97.

4 x 200m relay: Qualifiers for final: United States, Russia, Germany, Sweden, Italy, France, Australia, New Zealand.

Women: 100m freestyle: Final: 1, Le Jingyi (China) 54 01sec (world record), 2, Lu Bin (China) 54.15, 3, F van Almsick (Ger) 54.77, 4, J Thompson (US) 55.16, 5, M Jacobsen (Den) 55.57; 6, A Myers Martino (US) 55 77; equal 7, S Chiba (Japan) 55.79 and K Pickering (GB) 55.79. British non-qualifier: Heat 5: 7, S Rolph 57.47.

200m freestyle: Final: 1, F van Almsick (Ger) 1min 56.78sec (world record); 2, Lu Bin (China) 1.56.89; 3, C Poll (C Rica) 1:57 61; 4, C Teuscher (US) 2.00.18; 5, N Haislet (US) 2.00.30, 6, S O'Neill (Aus) 2.00 62; 7, Le Ying (China) 2:00 65, 8, M Jacobsen (Den) 2:01 07. British non-qualifiers: K Pickering, 2:01.66; A Bennett, 2:03.92.

400m individual medley: Final: 1, Dai Guohong (China) 4min 39.14sec; 2, A Wagner (US) 4.39.86; 3, K Quance (US) 4:42.21; 4, J Malar (Can) 4:44.70; 5, H Lewis (Aus) 4:45.08; 6, H Cama (Cz) 4:45.48; 7, N Sweetman (Can) 4:48.83; H Hiranaka (Japan) disq.

4 x 200 metres freestyle relay: Final: 1, China (Shan Ying, Yang Aihua, Zhou Guanbin, Le Ying) 7min 57.96sec; 2, Germany 8:01.37; 3, United States 8:03.16; 4, Australia 8.09.79; 5, Canada 8:11.52; 6, Romania 8:19.94; 7, Italy 8:23.76; 8, Taiwan 8:41.59

200m breaststroke: Qualifiers for final: Heat four: 1 Y Yuan (China) 2:29.33, Heat five: 1, D Rouse (GB) 2:29.86; 2, K Quance (US) 2:30.24; 3, S Riley (Aus) 2:30.88; 4, H Mashiera (Jap) 2:31.73. Heat six: 1, R Brown (Aus) 2:28.16; 2, Dai Guohong (China) 2:29.00; 3, G Cloutier (Can) 2:31.08.

WATER POLO: Women: Preliminary round: Group A: Canada 15 France 5; Russia 11 Brazil 6; Holland 10 Hungary 6. Group B: Australia 13 New Zealand 4; Germany 5 Kazakhstan 5; Italy 7 United States 7

TENNIS

FLUSHING MEADOW, New York: US Open (US unless stated): Men: Singles: Fourth round: B Karbacher (Ger) bt G Prpic (It) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; T Muster (Austria) bt S Bruguera (Sp) 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; A Agassi bt M Chang 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; T Martin bt R Reneberg 3-6, 3-0 ret.

Doubles: Third round: T Woodbridge and M Woodforde (Aus) bt A O'Brien and S Stolle (Aus) 6-4, 6-4; M Damm (Cz) and K Novacek (Cz) bt L Bale (SA) and B Steven (NZ) 6-2, 0-6, 7-6. Quarter-finals: N Kulti (Swe) and M Larsson (Swe) bt P McEnroe and J Palmer 6-4; 6-4.

Women: Singles: Fourth round: S Graf (Ger) bt Z Garrison-Jackson 6-1, 6-2; A Coetzer (SA) bt M Endo (Japan) 6-3, 6-0; M Pierce (Fr) bt I Majoli (Cro) 6-1, 6-2; A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt K Date (Japan) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Third round: G Fernandez (US) and N Zvereva (Belo) bt K Boogert (Holl) and N Muns-Jagerman (Holl) 6-3, 6-2; N Bradtke (Aus) and E Reinach (SA) bt S Fanna (It) and G Helgason (US) 7-6, 6-2; K Adams and M Bollegraf (Holl) bt E Hakami and D Scott 7-5, 6-2. Quarter-finals: Kalatina M (But) and R White bt N Bradtke (Aus) and E Reinach (SA) 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: J Hetherington (Can) and J de Jager (SA) bt M J Fernandez and S Stolle (Aus) 6-4, 6-2; J Novotna (Cz) and T Woodbridge (Aus) bt R McQuillan and D Macpherson (Aus) 6-3, 7-5; G Fernandez and C Suk (Cz) bt M Pierce (Fr) and M Jensen 6-3, 6-4.

SOUTHSEA: LTA summer satellite (GB unless stated): Men: First round: J Delgado bt D Sweeney (Zam) 6-3, 6-1; C Beecher bt N Weal 6-2, 6-4; A Richardson bt H Koll (Nor) 6-4, 6-1; T Spinks bt H Losch (SA) 6-4, 6-4; A Foster bt P Martin 6-3, 6-4; J Davidson bt G Saffery 6-3, 7-6; G Marx (Fr) bt E McGinn 6-1, 6-1; J Rahme (SA) bt R Matheson 6-3, 6-4; G Henderson bt G Gilles (US) 6-3, 6-2; N Gould bt L Sabin 6-4, 6-1.

Women: First round: E Bond bt A Henningson (Swe) 6-0, 6-1; M Schnitzer (Austria) bt J Carballal (Sp) 6-2, 6-1; M Mair bt K Balastrova (Cz) 6-2, 6-4; A Basgal (Ger) bt L Shasles (Aus) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; J Dawson bt C Hunt 6-4, 7-5; L Austin bt N Frawley (Aus) 6-2, 7-1; L Jansson (Fin) bt T Aranda (Sp) 6-2, 6-2; S Gerles (Ger) bt T Callow 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; K Hand bt L Needham 6-2, 6-4.

VAUXHALL INDOOR TROPHY: Men: First round: Purna Gosling 2 Connaught 1; David Lloyd Finchley 3 Telford Park Streatham 0; Alverstoke Gosport 0 Match Point Southampton 3; Pavilion and Avenue Hove 0 Centrecourt Basingstoke 3; David Lloyd Eastbourne 0 West Hants Bournemouth 3.

YACHTING

ALDEBURGH, Suffolk: World Lapwing Championship: 1, T Robson (Hornming Bird); 2, R Keane (Shoveller); 3, T Fellows (Wings); 4, R Gillingham (Mollyhawk). Veteran: Mr & Mrs Forestier-Walker. Youngest helm: Richard Graham-Enock.

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FOOTBALL

International match

England v United States . . . . . (at Wembley, 8.00)

European championship

Group six:

Latvia v Ireland . . . . . (in Riga, 6.00)

Northern Ireland v Portugal . . . . . (Windsor Park, Belfast, 8.0)

Group seven

Wales v Albania . . . . . (at the National Ground, Cardiff)

Group eight

Finland v Scotland . . . . . (at Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, 5.00)

COCA-COLA CUP

First round, second leg

West Brom (0) v Hereford (0) (7.45) .

Vauxhall Conference

Runcorn v Stalybridge (7.45) .

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Accrington Stanley v Droylsden, Whitley Bay v Bishop Auckland. First division: Alfreton Town v Curzon Ashton

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cambridge City v Atherstone Utd, Corby Town v Midland Alliance, Forest Green Rovers v Dudley Town, Newport A F C v Nuneaton Borough, Sutton Coldfield Tn v Ilkeston Town. Southern division: Fareham Town v Witney Town, Poole Town v Cleveden Town, Tate Town v Waterlooville

PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Bolton v Stoke (7.0) Manchester Utd v Liverpool (7.0), Notts County v Leeds (7.0); Sunderland v Aston Villa (7.0) Tranmere v Blackburn (7.0). Second division: Burnley v Grimsby (7.0), Huddersfield v Middlesbrough (7.0), Hull v Preston (7.0), Port Vale v Barnsley (7.0).

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Luton v Ipswich (2.0), Norwich v Bristol Rovers, Oxford Utd v Charlton, Wimbledon v Bristol City (2.0). Second division: Bournemouth v Birmingham (2.0), Cardiff v Cheltenham (7.45), Plymouth v Swansea; Torquay v Yeovil

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Sheffield v Ashfield Utd

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford v Tiverton Town, Calne Town v Westbury Utd, Torrington v Saltash Utd.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Stones Bitter championship

First division

Bradford v Warrington (7.45)

RUGBY UNION

Club matches

Moseley v Cheltenham . . . . . West Hartlepool v Middlesbrough . . . . . .

Heineken League

First division

Abertillery v Newport (7.0) . . . . . Dunvant v Pontypridd (7.0) . . . . . Newbridge v Bridgend (7.0) . . . . . Pontypool v Swansea (7.0) . . . . . Treorchy v Llanelli (7.0) . . . . . .

Second division

Llanharan v Cross Keys (7.0) . . . . . Maesteg v Bonymaen (7.0) . . . . . Narberth v Abercynon (7.0) . . . . . .

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three): Barwell Hill CC: Durham v Essex. Bristol: Gloucestershire v Lancashire. Southampton: Hampshire v Leicestershire. Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire. Horsham: Sussex v Derbyshire. Stratford-upon-Avon: Warwickshire v Surrey. Worcester: Worcestershire v Glamorgan

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Sanatogen EBA national championships (Worthing)

GOLF: Men's home internationals (Ashburnham, nr Llanelli), women's home internationals (at Huddersfield)

هكذا من الأصل

Oliver Holt meets a motor racing leader determined not to sweep problems under carpet

Benetton's head on chopping block in Paris



Mosley: 'Not on a vendetta'

THE guillotines disappeared from the Place de la Concorde in Paris long ago, but Benetton will be on the chopping block when they appear at the headquarters of the International Motor Sport Federation (FIA) there today. They and their leading driver, Michael Schumacher, face exclusion from the world championship and the ruin of all they have striven to achieve in their tarnished season.

Max Mosley, the FIA president, has been cast in the role of vengeful chief executioner, but he insisted yesterday that he was not pursuing a vendetta against the embattled team, which will attempt to defend its removal of a filter from a refuelling rig before the German grand prix and appeal against Schumacher's disqualification from the Belgian Grand Prix ten days ago.

Schumacher has already been banned for two races after his failure to obey a black flag during the British grand prix and the team has been fined and placed under suspicion of using an illegal "launch control" system to help Schumacher's starts. Benetton have accused the FIA of not treating them in the same way as others teams.

The allegation was an oblique allusion to persistent suggestions that the team's misfortunes stemmed from Briatore's questioning of Mosley's competence before the Spanish Grand Prix in Barcelona in May when Briatore cast doubt on the wisdom of rule changes imposed by the governing body in the wake of the deaths of Ayrton Senna and Roland Ratzenberger.

"There is certainly no vendetta," Mosley said. "Flavio wrote a letter in Barcelona which is supposed to have triggered all this. I cannot honestly recall any of its details and I don't care about it. I felt something close to despair when I heard Schumacher had been disqualified after Spa because we really did not need any more controversy. We have never had a summer like it.

"If Benetton are being victimised, they are victimising themselves in that they have done one thing after another and the other teams have not. Ferrari handed over all their software when we were investigating possible illegalities. Benetton refused. Last year, Alain Prost was twice called in for time penalties in circumstances which Williams could have disputed but they did not and they came in. They are a very professional team.

"I did not take the filter out of the fuel system and I certainly did not set Schumacher's car up in Belgium. The other cars were completely legal. This allegation of a vendetta pursued by me just does not stand up to examination. What people should also remember is that all these controversies may damage Benetton, but they also damage the whole sport and the image of the FIA. But we cannot sweep things under the carpet just because they cause controversy. If we could avoid them, we would."

Benetton claim they were given permission to remove the filter, so hastening the flow of fuel into the tank, enabling quicker pit stops, before the German Grand Prix in late July by Charlie Whiting, the FIA's technical delegate. Whiting denies their claim. The FIA say it is inconceivable he would have sanctioned a change that would have given Benetton an advantage over the other teams.

The absence of the filter was only discovered when an investigation was launched after fire engulfed the car driven by Jos Verstappen, Schumacher's team-mate, at Hockenheim. But it raises the question of how long it had been absent, whether the team had been gaining an advantage from it all season. They say they only removed it for the German race but if they cannot prove it, the Draconian penalties Mosley talked about at the beginning of the season may be imposed.

"The only thing they are accused of on Wednesday," Mosley said, "is having tampered with the equipment. It is not going to be suggested that as a result they caused the fire. It is purely, did they or did they not tamper with the equipment. If the filter was removed, they have two hurdles to overcome. They have to show that Charlie authorised it and they have to show he had the authority to authorise it. Usually, if the team wishes to modify refuelling equipment they request it in writing, they are answered in writing and all the other teams are told."

McLaren also face sanction today for the alleged use of a fully automatic gearbox on Mika Hakkinen's car at the San Marino Grand Prix, heaping more doubt on the validity of the championship. All the teams are now worried about the effect the flood of damaging publicity is having on the willingness of sponsors to become involved.

"Hard cases make bad law," Mosley said. "It is very, very easy because you feel sorry for someone or because it is expedient, to take a more lenient view than you should but then it comes back to haunt you. You have to be fair to the other teams. I do not know what is going to happen in Paris; it will be the judgment of the members of the council, but whatever the sacrifices you must take the right decision."

Hanley takes low-risk strategy with first squad

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

ELLERY Hanley has opted for a tried and trusted 25-strong Great Britain squad for the three forthcoming rugby league international matches against Australia. With the first encounter, at Wembley, less than seven weeks away, minimising risk is high on the new coach's list of priorities.

After the turmoil of Malcolm Reilly's sudden departure last month, Hanley and his assistant, Gary Hetherington, have brought back a timely sense of order. Their selections have the short-term purpose of beating Australia in the series, even if Hanley has resisted the temptation to use his own experience.

Now is no time to look ahead to the centenary World Cup in October next year.

PARTIES

Backs: G Connolly (Wigan), J Davies (Warrington), S Edwards (Wigan), B Goulding (St Helens), A Hunte (St Helens), P Newlove (Bradford Northern), M Offiah (Wigan), M Pearson (Featherstone Rovers), J Robinson (Wigan), G Schofield (Leeds), A Tait (Leeds)

Forwards: D Betts (Wigan), M Cassidy (Wigan), P Clarke (Wigan), N Cowie (Wigan), M Dermott (Wigan), K Fairbank (Bradford Northern), A Farrell (Wigan), K Harrison (Halifax), H Howard (Leeds), L Jackson (Sheffield Eagles), C Joynt (St Helens), S McNamara (Hull), S Nickle (St Helens), K Skerrett (Wigan).

Hanley, not surprisingly, has picked up most of his predecessor's pieces, and is concentrating all his considerable energies on the job in hand. Playing would be too much and, besides, younger claimants can stake more impressive claims.

At loose forward, Phil Clarke, of Wigan, is the outstanding choice. Hanley resolved one question by selecting Garry Schofield, his Leeds team-mate, almost certainly to play at stand-off half alongside Shaun Edwards, but raised another in not confirming Schofield as captain. If Hanley is to institute one significant change, it might to hand Clarke his long-awaited chance as captain.

Form and fitness will determine several likely changes to the squad before the match at Wembley on October 22. Injured candidates, notably Barrie-Jon Mather, of Wigan, Daryl Powell, of Sheffield, and John Devereux, who is in a contractual dispute at Widnes, might also come into the equation. Hanley is keeping the same open mind he is to the series. "You've got to respect Australia, simply because of the time they've been at the top," he said. "But I'm no big believer in history. Each game has to be taken on its own merits."

The familiarity of 291 appearances between them — the squad contains just three uncapped players — is one of the assets Hetherington said was important to exploit, given the nature of the task against the world champions. Another is a core of 11 players from Wigan, who play Australia a fortnight before the opening international.

Countering the size and mobility of the Australian forwards was a key area pinpointed by Hanley. At nearly 18 stones, Harvey Howard, the Leeds prop, who is called up for the first time, fills several requirements. What Hanley called his "controlled aggression" is already known in Australia, where he had an impressive spell last year with Sydney Easts.

In the absence of Andy Platt, now at Auckland Warriors, the front row remains Britain's problem area, hence seven possible alternatives for the two prop places. Kelvin Skerrett is the most likely starter, and Neil Cowie, his Wigan colleague, has been recalled. Were it not for his susceptibility to injury, Martin Dermott would automatically play at hooker, but Lee Jackson, of Sheffield, could well end up as first choice.

Mick Cassidy, Wigan's highly versatile utility forward, and Martin Pearson, the Featherstone stand-off, are the two other uncapped players. A worthy recall was earned by Bobby Goulding, the brilliant if occasionally volatile St Helens scrum half.

☐ A separate international competition is to run alongside the World Cup, involving Russia, Moldavia, the Cook Islands, Morocco and the United States. The New Zealand Maoris team will undertake a four-match tour of England next season.

British pioneer who has the wind in his sail



Nik Baker, Sussex born and bred, is taking the windsurfing world by storm. **Andrew Longmore** reports

IF it will surprise a few down Brighton way that the United Kingdom leg of the world windsurfing tour comes to their shores this week, starting today and finishing on Sunday, it will surprise them even more that one of their number could win it.

Nik — the "c" was considered a bit old-fashioned for such a new-fangled sport — Baker, born and brought up just along the beach at Shoreham, is at present No 2 in the world at windsurfing outdoors and is the indoor world windsurfing champion, an achievement only marginally less remarkable than a British player winning Wimbledon.

The British are just not supposed to be any good at windsurfing. Something to do with freezing sea temperatures and force ten gales. Yet Baker recounts his rise to the elite band of those who can make a good living out of the sport as if it was the easiest, most natural progression in the world, a simple case of finding out what you want to do and then doing it. The professional tour is still in a state of culture shock. "I was regarded as a bit of an oddball when I first started doing well. 'Hey, what's this Brit doing here?' Now they accept me better. There is no real reason why we shouldn't be good at windsurfing."

> 'I never liked team sports. Other people can mess things up for you'

In a sense, the story is as simple as it sounds. Boy goes to Greece on holiday with parents at the age of 12, boy tries windsurfing, boy is obsessed, boy becomes a world champion. But there is a little more to it than that. Very few middle-class children have the single-mindedness or a strong enough sense of fantasy to devote their futures to the mastery of a sport as essentially wacky as windsurfing. It is one thing to be a good amateur, quite another to make it a profession. Baker's friends still ask him when he is going to find a proper job.

But at least he never had to win his parents round. Baker's father is more besotted with windsurfing than either Nik or Anthony, the younger son, who is already on the fringes of the professional tour.

Baker, 23, is not quite what you would imagine either. For a start, he does not have blond hair, nor a comic-strip physique. He has to sail with six kilos of lead strapped to his back to make up for his lack of weight. He talks quietly and seriously, without any of the mid-Atlantic jargon favoured by offbeat sports. Clearly, windsurfing is neither a hobby nor some whimsical indulgence.

"I breathe, eat and sleep windsurfing. Sometimes I put so much hard work into it I do get burnt out and I have to try and forget about it for a week." But what fuels the obsession? "Fighting the elements. In golf, for example, the course stays the same, though the wind might change a bit. In windsurfing, the water is never the same, the wind is never the same. The speed is incredible and you're out there on your own. I never liked team sports. Other people can mess things up for you." A typical day on the tour can start at 8.30am and end at dusk, with maybe four hours spent on the water, practising and racing. Competitions can last up to ten days and the water is surprisingly hard, Baker says, if you hit it flat out at 35 knots.

This is a proper job and glimpses of it reveal a world of technical complexity and total precision, in which, like Formula One, winning or losing is decided first by money and then by skill.

Fully rigged, Baker's windsurfer costs about £2,700, but those who have the best sponsors and the biggest budgets have more equipment available to cope with changing conditions and the different disciplines — slalom, course-racing and jumps. A minor adjustment to a tail fin can be the difference between victory and defeat.

Baker gained new sponsors at the beginning of the season and has risen from ninth to second in the world. Last November, in the arena at Bercy in Paris, he won the indoor world championships, a made-for-television spectacular in front of 15,000 crowds.



Baker has climbed from No 9 to No 2 in the world rankings this season. Photographs: Alex Williams

A rare moment of glamour. Baker says, in a routine as arduous as that of any golfer or tennis player. Travelling, with 20 bags and £1,300 worth of excess baggage, is Baker's main whinge, but there are compensations. Windsurfing is a young sport, yet to break out of the late-night satellite television slot, but brimful of camaraderie and pioneering confidence. "It's like one big family. We all travel round the world ten months of the year and everyone tries to help each other out. It's not bitchy."

Today, wind permitting, Baker will return to his old haunts between the two piers in Brighton in the £20,000 O'Neill Sportswear British Windsurfing World Cup. It is a slalom event, which means racing round a set course in heats of eight; the first four go through to the next round.

Baker will be back in his element, with just a wistful glance over his shoulder at those halcyon days when he fell in for fun. "That's the thing about the sport. I had just as much fun falling in 45 minutes out of every hour as I do now. If anything, I have to work harder to enjoy it now."



Rugby fails to tackle gap between fact and fiction

MIDWEEK VIEW



SIMON BARNES

Dylan Thomas said: "It was almost as good being a hypocrite as being a liar: it made you warm and shameful." Like most sports, humbug operates a 12-month season, but as rugby union's league programme, the Courage Clubs' Championship, begins on Saturday, the subject looms larger than usual.

We have our being in the real world, but look, despairingly or optimistically, towards a better one. The search for a better world is an ineluctable aspect of the human condition.

But it is possible to avoid this important but sometimes uncomfortable approach to life by pretending that you already live in an ideal world. All you need to do is blind yourself to reality.

In the Rugby Football Union (RFU), you have an entire organisation dedicated to this principle. The RFU consistently prefers convenient fictions to uncomfortable facts, and two of them in particular:

1. Rugby union is an amateur game.

2. Rugby union is not a violent game.

In every sport, there is a division between those who administer it and those who actually do it. In rugby union, the gap is so wide you can't see across with a telescope. The administrators' belief in these two absurd fictions has created a game hopelessly at odds with itself.

At Twickenham, though earnings from non-rugby playing activities are now allowed, they still insist that the game is a pastime, not a profession. How do they reconcile this with the Australian player David Campese's often repeated boast that he is rugby's first millionaire? Or the statement of Will Carling, the England captain, that he could not afford to leave rugby union to play professional rugby league? Or the disclosures of Scott Gibbs, the Wales international who recently switched codes, about the money available in Welsh club rugby?

English players are paid all right, have been for years. But not in a straightforward way. Clubs arrange jobs for top players, with lots of time off. Accommodation. Cars. Holidays. Any form of reward is OK.

A blind eye has been turned to such inducements, just as violence is inadequately dealt with. Every incident is explained away as a blip in the pattern of orderliness: rugby people go on about the pacific qualities of "the vast majority of rugby players".

This is not a legitimate argument when Philip de Glanville is stamped in the face and almost blinded and Sean Fitzpatrick has his ear bitten. "Isolated incidents" is the parrot response: "heat of the moment".

Last autumn England lined up against New Zealand with a tyro called Kyran Bracken at scrum-half. The opposition targeted him, to pressure him into mistakes: in theory, a legitimate, ruthless tactic. But Bracken was stamped on in the opening exchanges, a tactic that was hardly legitimate.

Rugby referees have no leeway between a telling-off and a sending-off, and clearly in some instances it must be easier to blind-eye violence than to risk censure by taking dramatic action. Referees cannot rely on their sport's support. They know the prized value of all freemasonries: do not rock the boat.

Rugby union is a tough game all right: but then so is rugby league. American football is probably the hardest team sport ever invented. These unabashedly professional games go by without anything so utterly appalling as the stamping on the face of a fallen man. It is clear that professionalism does not mean inevitable and uncontrollable violence: perhaps the reverse.

There is so much so obviously wrong with rugby union that the question must be asked: why bother with it? But despite all its wrongs, international rugby union is a compelling game. The players are hard, committed athletes who play with staggering, inspiring intensity.

Rugby closes ranks at will. The game has always prided itself on its freemasonry: you're are either on the bus or you're not on the bus. But with the last World Cup, that went forever. Rugby has become one of the world's games. Rugby union has changed beyond all recognition. It is no longer a cheery little pastime for a small in-group. It is a stunningly intense sport watched by millions.

The International Rugby Football Board is making an inquiry into payments, but at Twickenham they insist that rugby must remain "a recreational sport".

Don't worry: it always will. So will cricket and football. Just as there is a gradation from Tewin Irregulars to West Indies, and from Hackney Marshes to the San Siro, so the same breadth of aspiration already exists in modern rugby.

It is time, indeed long overdue, for rugby to look at the world as it actually is. But will it ever do so? A sport that has, throughout its history, so regularly preferred humbug to truth is clearly sick at heart.

WORD-WATCHING

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ABNER

(b) Son of Ner, captain of Saul's army. He remained faithful to Saul in his conflicts with David and was the moving force in making Saul's son Ish-bosheth king after Saul's death. In the seven-year war that followed, Abner's principal adversary on David's side was Joab. Abner and Ish-bosheth fell out when Ish-bosheth accused Abner of taking one of his father's concubines, Rizpah. Both made their peace with David. But Joab had a private feud with Abner who had killed his brother. So Joab enticed Abner back to David's headquarters after peace had been concluded and, to David's distress, murdered him.

MANASSEH

(a) Elder of the two sons of Joseph and Asenath. When presenting his sons to his father Jacob, Joseph took Manasseh by his left hand and Ephraim by his right, but Jacob laid his right hand on Ephraim's head and his left on Manasseh's. Joseph, displeased, tried to get Jacob to do the opposite but Jacob refused, saying that the younger would be greater than the elder.

ELIMELECH

(b) Born in Bethlehem and husband of Naomi. He went with her and their two sons to Moab and died there. Ruth was his daughter-in-law. *Ruth 1* and *2*.

RECHAB

(a) A teetotaller who ordered his son Jonadab and his son's sons never to drink wine. They persisted in this refusal even when Jeremiah gave them wine and told them to drink.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Neg5! hxg5 2 Nxg5 and the black queen is trapped. 2 ... Bf5 being met by 3 Qd1 (not 3 Qd2 Bh6!) 3 ... Bg4 4 Qa1. Full marks also for 1 Nfg5.

Botham brings himself to book

Simon Barnes finds little to celebrate in the revelations of the all-conquering England all-rounder

JOHN CHAPMAN



Botham and his wife, Kath, at the launch of *Botham: My Autobiography* in London yesterday

Great literature is the subject of the week. The Booker Prize shortlist is out, and so is Ian Botham's latest autobiography, which is called *Botham: My Autobiography* to distinguish it from the rest of his *oeuvre*. The Booker is restricted to fiction: is *Botham* eligible? Discuss.

Much of the book deals with the lad's hatred of the press, especially that of the tabloid persuasion. Botham chose to launch his book by (a) selling serial rights to a tabloid newspaper and (b) holding a press conference.

It was at the Café Royal yesterday, and Ted Dexter is quoted in the book as calling Botham "the master of the one-liner". Botham fell fractionally short of Max and Oscar at their own Café Royal best. "Cricket should be enjoyment, not a chore," he quipped.

Now, I resolved before I started writing this that after every paragraph I would get up and recite to myself the following sentence: "Ian Botham is the finest cricketer you have ever seen and probably ever will ever see." I have just done this: and it is still true.

"I don't have any regrets," Botham told us yesterday. "I'm happy with the life I've had." Had? The man is 38. What about ambitions, plans, dreams?

He will spend the next two weeks promoting the Great Work, and then do another walk for leukaemia charities, and more power to him for that. Then more book promotion in Australia, then a road show with Allan Lamb, then he is in a pantomime — oh yes he is — then more road shows with Lamb, and then still more road shows, this time in Australia with Viv Richards.

In other words the shadow-life: the life of the professional celeb, the endless replaying of the greatest hits. Plus a rehashing of old rows: Dexter and Boycott and Chappell and Imran shall rise from the dead to be slain again, night after night.

I have just paced around my room again, thinking of Headingley 1981, 149 not out. Has any sport every witnessed anything like it? Botham seized the wreckage, of his professional life and of his team's hopes, and turned them by his own impassioned alchemy into gold. Botham in his pomp, Botham the overreacher. Was it not brave, was it not passing brave to be Ian Botham, and ride in triumph through Headingley?

Brave enough even to have witnessed it. And now we have the book: yes, I did smoke pot on tour, no, I didn't break a bed in a night of passion with Miss Barbados. The book bears perhaps the most tasteless cover-line in publishing history: "Don't tell Kath ..." This is a reference to the long-suffering Mrs Botham, the book's undisputable heroine.

Tributes to her nobility and singular sweetness of nature abound throughout the book. Some might have thought she deserved better than a cheap marketing ploy. "It's my book, not hers," Botham said, though his co-writer, Peter Hayter, might have put it differently. Alas, poor ghost.

Botham was in typically sheepish form at his press conference, patting back the half-volleys and suggesting that he get involved with the England cricket team "to help select, motivate, whatever".

Well, Botham has, as yet, shown no sign of contracting Trueman's Disease: the compulsive urge to destroy all who follow. More: "I hope that everything I have achieved will be eclipsed," he said, a sentiment worth a cheer.

This, then, is a man capable of some generosity of spirit. Well, we knew that from watching him play cricket. Botham's is a tumultuous and overwhelming nature. Why can we not have a tumultuous and overwhelming book? (Ah well, Edgbaston 1981: five for 1 in 28 balls: do not forget it.)

If ever a career deserves celebration, it was this one. But in his desire to "set the record straight", Botham does the precise opposite. He comes across as a grudging, resentful, small-minded person. He does himself and his career the most colossal disservice.

No, this is not Ian Botham, nor was it meant to be. Seek the truth instead in the hard figures of *Wisden*, in the fuzzy videos of times past, or best, in the images of memory.

We shall not, I suppose, see his like again, though the cricketing potential of his son, Liam, is spoken of with occasional awe. "I would love to see him playing golf," Botham said yesterday. "I would prefer to see him at Augusta, rather than some of the places where you have to play cricket."

Tread carefully, tread carefully, you pantomime person. Old Trafford: 118 runs: "Was this the greatest Test innings ever?" — John Woodcock, *The Times*, 1981.

Oh yes it was. Simon Barnes, *The Times*, 1994.

Legend lacking originality in his life and times



Alan Lee, cricket correspondent, finds some familiar themes in the autobiography of Ian Botham

HUMILITY and discretion have never been Ian Botham's strongest suits. As a cricketer, this was greatly in his favour, for his joyous lack of respect and inhibition made him what he was, the finest all-rounder of his time. As an author, it does not work quite so well.

In his pomp, Botham's approach was to seize the day and shake it, the resultant cocktail so gloriously unpredictable that even he seldom knew quite what to expect. The ethos of his cricket, however, does not translate to his autobiography, published yesterday, which suffers from nothing more than predictability.

Botham is a contradictory character. Stubborn yet impressionable, bombastic yet sensitive, he is capable of acting with impetuosity one day and touching generosity the next. An honest man, he makes a loyal friend but an unforgiving enemy.

His life on a pedestal has been tempestuous and the book comes with the intriguing sub-title, "Don't tell Kath", but the prospective reader should not be kidded by this into a belief that there are frank admissions of the wild times often alleged. Botham does confess to one or two things, like soft drugs and hard drinking, but the saga of alleged scrapes, sexual and violent, for which the tabloid press was so grateful, produces his customary response, that "it was all nonsense".

On cricket issues, familiar themes are reiterated, reflecting a blinkered faith in the heady times when Botham, Willis, Gower and Lamb were the only names that mattered in the English game. So there is the oft-repeated opinion that Gower and Lamb were prematurely ditched by the selectors. And it goes without saying that Botham is indignant over his own callous treatment by "the establishment".

In Botham's view, his career was shortened by an official inability to recognise that he was without peer. He has a point, here, for there were many unworthily writing him off as soon as he fell a rung or two below the wondrous form of 1981. But Botham clung so steadfastly to his belief that he was a cricketing Peter Pan that one sometimes got the impression that, in his own mind, it was always 1981.

As recently as last year, he considered himself worthy of an England place and could not understand how anyone could regard his gifts as obsolete. He wanted one last battle with the Australians, of course, but his claim that he "produced the goods" to convince the selectors while playing for the Duchess of Norfolk's XI in the traditional tour opener is unsustainable. Ted Dexter's silence when pressed to discuss Botham's performance at Arundel was actually a fair comment on the notion that taking two wickets and scoring 13 runs in a social game constituted evidence for a Test recall.

Dexter is one who feels the sharp edge of Botham's writing. The former chairman of the England committee is held up to ridicule for offering some new lyrics to "Onward Christian Soldiers" for his team to sing in the bath before a Test match. Botham did not understand Dexter.

It was the same with Geoffrey Boycott. "He hated getting out more than any batsman I ever knew," he writes. "The problem was that this meant he became a selfish batsman, always playing for himself rather than for the team ... I just wish somebody had got hold of him at an early age and said simply: 'After 6.30pm, there's more to life than batting, Geoffrey.'" For Graham Gooch, there is criticism of the "obsessional" fitness regime that Botham believes caught up with England in the 1992 World Cup, costing them victory.

Botham needed no encouragement to enjoy life outside cricket and was drawn to those of similar gregarious tastes. His social excesses brought problems, of course, and as his lifestyle became more exotic, so too did the imagination of the tabloids, leading to the bizarre situation in which he wrote a ghosted column in a newspaper that persistently linked him with sex, drugs and violence.

While admitting to little of this, Botham does reveal that the headlines might have ended his marriage. He has always managed to convince himself that the world is doing him down but this is as much due to the acolytes who lurked unhelpfully at his heel.

Maybe the worst of these was the outrageous Tim Hudson, who persuaded Botham that he could make him the next James Bond. "Fame was the drug he was peddling and I was very close to becoming hooked for good," Botham writes of Hudson. This, perhaps, is as close as he comes to confessing the starstruck vulnerability that was at times endearing but at others self-destructive.

BOTHAM My Autobiography (Collins Willow, £15.99)



ON BOYCOTT

'Geoffrey Boycott hated getting out more than any batsman I knew. The problem was that this meant he became selfish, always playing for himself rather than for the team'



ON GOOCH

'His over-emphasis on physical training was responsible for England's defeat in the [1992 World Cup] final ... the policy meant that there was no room for flexibility'



ON DEXTER

'Ted Dexter crossed the line between eccentricity and idiocy far too often for someone who was supposed to be running English cricket'

Hick sparkles once again

BY PAT GIBSON

OLD TRAFFORD (Worcestershire won the toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Lancashire on a faster scoring rate

GRAEME Hick is finishing the season like Brian Lara started it. The born-again England batsman took his aggregate to 371 in his past three innings, in which he has only been dismissed once, to preserve Worcestershire's hopes of depriving Warwickshire of the AXA Equity & Law league title as well as the NatWest Trophy.

Even more awesome is Hick's alliance with Tom Moody which has reeled off successive partnerships of 265 against Lancashire in the Britannic Assurance county championship, 198, unbroken, against Warwickshire at Lord's on Saturday, and yesterday 102, again unbeaten, as they swept Worcestershire to victory with nine wickets and more than four overs to spare.

Their target had been reduced to 135 off 30 overs after rain had stopped play when Lancashire had reached 148 for seven in 33 overs. With Hick and Moody in their present form it was never going to be much of a contest as the clouds rolled away and the evening sunshine gave the batting a golden glow.

They were together from the eleventh over when Curtis was caught behind off Chapple and, though Moody had his problems at the outset, one edge off Martin being put down by Atherton at slip, Hick was immediately in command.

Indeed, when Moody sent for his sunglasses, it was debatable whether he was being dazzled by the sun or the strokeplay at the other end, which brought Hick three sixes and six fours in his 63 off 49 balls.

Moody was more sedate, reaching 50 off 69 balls with only three fours but even that was on a higher plane than anything Lancashire had to offer. They had given Jason Gallian, their Australian-born opening batsman, his county cap before the start and they must have wished the new England A player had been playing instead of nursing a broken thumb when they got off to a poor start.

The out-of-sorts Atherton soon chopped the ball from Newport into his stumps. Crawley ran himself out and it was only a late effort by Mike Watkinson, on the day he was reappointed captain, that gave them a degree of respectability.

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TABLE

	P	W	L	T	Nr	Pts
Warwicks (10)	16	12	3	0	1	50
Worcs (16)	15	11	3	0	1	46
Kent (2)	15	11	4	0	0	44
Lancashire (6)	15	9	5	0	1	38
Yorkshire (9)	15	9	5	0	1	38
Glamorgan (1)	15	8	5	1	1	36
Surrey (3)	15	7	5	0	3	34
Derbyshire (11)	15	7	6	0	2	32
Durham (7)	15	6	5	1	3	32
Notts (17)	16	6	7	0	3	30
Leics (14)	15	6	8	0	1	26
Hampshire (15)	15	6	9	0	0	24
Northants (5)	16	5	9	1	1	24
Sussex (4)	16	5	10	0	1	22
Middlesex (8)	15	5	9	0	1	22
Somerset (18)	15	5	10	0	0	20
Essex (12)	15	2	10	1	1	16
Glouces (13)	15	3	11	0	1	14

(1993 positions in brackets)

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

AXA Equity & Law League

Lancashire v Worcestershire

OLD TRAFFORD (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Lancashire on a faster run rate

LANCASHIRE

M A Atherton b Newport 5
N J Speak c Rhodes b Radford 27
J P Crawley run out 4
N H Fairbrother c Leatherdale b Haynes 37
G D Lloyd c Church b Illingworth 25
*M Watkinson not out 35
I D Austin c Rhodes b Radford .11
†W K Hegg c Rhodes b Radford 1
Extras (lb 3) 3
Total (7 wkts, 33 overs) 148

G Yates, P J Martin and G Chapple did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-22, 3-56, 4-98, 5-101, 6-133, 7-148.

BOWLING: Moody 8-0-28-0; Newport 6-1-17-1; Radford 7-1-40-3; Lampitt 5-0-35-0; Illingworth 5-0-13-1; Haynes 2-0-12-1

WORCESTERSHIRE

T M Moody not out 55
**T S Curtis c Hegg b Chapple . 15*
G A Hick not out 63
Extras (lb 4) 4
Total (1 wkt, 25.4 overs) 137

G R Haynes, D A Leatherdale, M Church, †S J Rhodes, S R Lampitt, N V Radford, R K Illingworth and P J Newport did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35.

BOWLING: Chapple 8-0-38-1; Martin 8-1-31-0; Austin 3-0-20-0; Watkinson 4.4-0-27-0; Yates 2-0-17-0.

Umpires: J D Bond and G Sharp

Warwickshire v Hampshire

EDGBASTON (Hampshire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Hampshire on a faster run rate

HAMPSHIRE

R A Smith c Lara b Welch 68
T C Middleton b Small 12
G W White b Davis 22
V P Terry c Welch b Davis 8
**M C J Nicholas not out 41*
†A N Aymes not out 26
Extras (lb 11, w 3, nb 8) 22
Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) 197

K D James, S D Udal, J N B Bovill, C A Connor and M J Thursfield did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-89, 3-115, 4-123.

BOWLING: Reeve 2-0-16-0; Munton 8-0-38-0; Small 8-1-29-1; Smith 4-0-19-0; Welch 8-0-32-1; Davis 8-0-29-2; Twose 2-0-23-0.

WARWICKSHIRE

D P Ostler c Aymes b James 4
N M K Smith c Nicholas b James 9
B C Lara b Thursfield 56
R G Twose run out 14
T L Penney not out 26
**D A Reeve not out 19*
Extras (b 3, lb 5, w 7, nb 4) 19
Total (4 wkts, 28 overs) 147

R P Davis, G Welch, †K J Piper, G C Small and T M Munton did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-28, 3-74, 4-96.

BOWLING: James 4-1-20-2; Bovill 6-0-33-0; Connor 6-0-33-0; Thursfield 6-0-18-1; Udal 6-0-35-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Harris.

Tetley Bitter Festival Semi Final

Yorkshire v Gloucestershire

SCARBOROUGH (Gloucestershire won toss): Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by three wickets

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A J Wright run out 18
M G N Windows run out 9
T H C Hancock lbw b Hartley 3
M W Alleyne run out 41
R I Dawson c Gough b Stemp 32
R C Russell c Blakey b Stemp 12
R C Williams st Blakey b Robinson .. 9
M C J Ball b Weekes 17
M Davies run out 26
K P Sheeraz lbw b Weekes 2
A M Smith not out 0
Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 11, nb 2) 27
Total (48.1 overs) 196

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-42, 3-43, 4-96, 5-128, 6-143, 7-147, 8-185, 9-196.

BOWLING: Weekes 8.1-1-28-2; Gough 6-0-38-0; Robinson 8-1-26-1; Hartley 7-1-16-1; Vaughan 7-1-31-0; Stemp 10-1-29-2; Grayson 3-0-14-0.

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon c Russell b Williams ... 9
S A Kellett lbw b Dawes 10
D Byas b Sheeraz 24
M P Vaughan c Smith b Davies 11
†R J Blakey c Alleyne b Smith 52
A P Grayson c and b Williams 52
**P J Hartley c Williams b Smith 16*
D Gough not out 10
L C Weekes not out 1
Extras (lb 2, w 10, nb 2) 14
Total (7 wkts, 47.5 overs) 199

R D Stemp and M A Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-45, 3-56, 4-63, 5-157, 6-181, 7-193.

BOWLING: Smith 9-0-40-2; Williams 6-0-39-2, Sheeraz 8.5-0-38-1; Davies 10-2-27-2; Ball 10-1-30-0; Alleyne 4-0-23-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and B Leadbeater.

RADIO CHOICE

Historical perspective

The Fateful Mandate. *World Service, 9.30pm.*

I commend the first episode of Michael Diamond's three-part history of British rule in Palestine. It does not assume that we have at our fingertips the contents of the Balfour Declaration of 1917 and the events that preceded the acceptance by Britain of the League of Nations mandate to rule Palestine in 1922. Tonight's first instalment, in which eminent Middle East specialists make elucidating contributions, describes the sowing of the wind of trouble. The reaping of the whirlwind will be the business of the second instalment, which is called *Under Fire from Both Sides*. But, even by the time we reach the end of tonight's instalment, we hear the first rumblings of Arab fury in 1919.

J.B. Priestley Season: Bright Day. *Radio 4, 12.25pm.*

Priestley's novel, which Eric Pringle has very skilfully adapted for radio in six parts, has quite a considerable autobiographical content: a young lad (played by Peter Kenny), apprenticed to the wool trade, eventually making his name as a writer (David Hargreaves). It is a nostalgic work, sentimental and appealing, and Adrian Bean, the director, has exploited these elements with many an atmospheric touch. I particularly like the way he has made use of music — everything from Schubert, performed by what sounds like a hotel trio, to Cole Porter — as the magic carpet that transports the central character back and forth through time and space. The serial inaugurates a Priestley season on BBC Radio.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. 4.00am Bruno Brookes 6.30 Kevin Greening, incl a French vocabulary lesson 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Emma Freud, incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat 2.00 Mark Goodier, incl at 3.45 The Adventures of Superman 4.00 Nicky Campbell, incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session, with Jo Whiley and Steve Lamacq, from the Zap Club in Brighton, featuring Honky, Fugees and Transglobal Underground 10.00 Mark Radcliffe 12.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Martin Kelner, incl 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Sarah Kennedy, incl 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce, incl at 10.00 Pick of the Hits 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 Paul Heaney 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2: Twins Jennifer and Hazel Wrigley play the fiddle, guitar and piano 8.00 Cambridge '94 with Ralph McTell 8.30 Tommy Makem with Tom Doherty 9.00 Sacha Distel 9.30 Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains 10.30 Paul Coia and Debbie Greenwood 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00-6.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, incl at 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, incl at 6.55 and 7.55 Racing Preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Diana Madill, incl at 10.35 Europe News and 11.15 Natural History 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl at 12.34pm Liz Barclay with Moneycheck 2.05 Rugby on Five 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.35 International Football Night: Live coverage of England's match against the United States and news of the European Championship qualifying matches 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra, incl at 11.45 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am Up All Night

WORLD SERVICE

News on the hour.
All times in BST. 4.30am BBC English 4.45 Fruhmagazin 6.03 Morgenmagazin 6.27 News in German 6.30 Europe Today 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Meridian 8.15 Off the Shelf: *Lies of Silence* 8.30 Andy Kershaw 9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 Mind Matters 9.30 Megamix 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Country Style 10.30 Poems by Post 10.45 Sport 11.01 Omnibus 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 12.30pm Meridian 1.10 Words of Faith 1.15 New Ideas 1.35 Woman at the Top 1.45 Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf: *Lies of Silence* 3.45 Good Books 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 4.35 Heute Aktuell 5.15 BBC English 6.05 Business Report 6.15 The World Today 6.30 News and Features in German 6.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Today 9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 The World Today 9.30 The Fateful Mandate: See Choice 11.05 World Business Report 11.15 Risking Your Neck 11.45 Sport 12.30am Multitrack. X-Press 1.15 The Greenfield Collection 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Waveguide 2.45 The Farming World 3.30 Omnibus

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto: Bach (Brandeburg Concerto No 2 in F) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Reports 7.00 Gardening Forum (r) 8.00 Evening Concert: Adam Fischer conducts Haydn (Symphony No 96 in D, 'Miracle'); Bartók (The Miraculous Mandarin); Michael Haydn (Flute Concerto in D); Bartók (Concerto for Orchestra) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00 Wendy Lloyd 7.00 Nick Abbot 10.00 N.J. Williams 2.00-6.00am Paul Coyte

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Brecht's Songs 6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air: Nielsen (Pan and Syrinx, Op 49); Mozart (Three German Dances, K605); Corelli (Sonata in E, Op 5 No 11); Tippett (How can I cherish); Steal Away, A Child of our Time); Mendelssohn (Andante and Rondo Capriccioso in E, Op 14); Strauss (Metamorphosen)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Peter Maxwell Davies. Eight Songs for a Mad King, excerpt; Points and Dances, Taverner, The Lighthouse, excerpt; Suite: Caroline Mathilde, excerpt
10.00 Midweek Choice: Bernstein (Overture, Candide); Debussy (Fantaisie for piano and orchestra); Johann Strauss, son (Waltz: Donauweibchen, Op 427); attrib Bach (Bist du bei mir); Tavener (Eternal Memory); Mozart (Abendempfindung, KV523); Spohr (Variations, Op 36); Zelenski (Piano Quartet in C minor, Op 61); Strauss (Daphne, final scene)
12.00 Ulster Orchestra (r)
1.00pm Manchester Summer Recital: Featuring the Empire Brass Quintet. Peter Maxwell Davies (The Pole Star March); Holborne (Elizabethan Dance Suite); Ewald (Quintet No 1); Gesualdo, arr Davies (Peccantem me Quotidie); Michael Tilson Thomas (Street Song); Bernstein (West Side Story, selection)
2.00 Bass Songs: Schumann (Husarenlieder, Op 17); Schubert (Grenzen der Menschheit; Aus Heliopolis II; Auf der Donau; Selige Welt; Der Sieg; Fahrt zum Hades; Das Abendrot; Der Strom); Brahms (Wie Melodien zieht es mir; Immer leise wird mein Schlummer; Klage; Auf dem Kirchhofe; Vermith) (r)
3.00 Interpretations on Record. Brahms's Piano Concerto No 2. Jeremy Siepmann draws on recordings spanning 75 years
4.00 Choral Evensong from St Paul's Cathedral
5.00 The Music Machine: Sir William Glock reflects on Proms Concerts from 1959 to 1972
5.15 In Tune: Scarlatti (Sonata in G minor); Berlioz (La Mort d'Ophelie); 6.30 Telemann (Concerto for four violins in G major)
7.00 Proms 1994: Dresden Staatskapelle under Colin Davis. Beethoven (Symphony No 6 in F, Pastoral), 7.45 Sir Thomas Armstrong Remembers. 8.05 Brahms (Symphony No 1 in C minor)
9.05 Memoirs of the Forgotten: The Journal of Nathaniel Fairweather, seafarer
9.20 A Szymanowski Sequence: Songs, études, a mazurka and a mountain dance
10.00 Proms 1994. The Corydon Singers and Corydon Orchestra under Matthew Best play Bruckner (Ecce sacerdos magnus); Rubbra (Veni, Creator Spiritus); Robert Simpson (Media morte in vita sumus); Bruckner (Mass No 2 in E minor)
11.30-12.30am Ensemble: Ingrid Thorson and Julian Thurber play Debussy (En blanc et noir); Poulenc (Sonata for two pianos); Ravel (La Valse)

RADIO 4

6.00am News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day with the Rev Michael Blood 6.30 Today incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Richard Malthewman: The Summer of Love The' Knows 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair: Professor Robert Winston (r)
9.45 Shelf Lives: Lymeswold. Nigel Cassidy reports on our first new national cheese in 200 years
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 Paradise Lost (LW only): Part three of John Milton's epic poem
10.00 News; Tribes of England (FM only): Cornish Granite. Phil Smith goes in search of people and places clinging to their individuality
10.30 Woman's Hour: Introduced by Emma Udwin. Serial: *Paliacian*
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time: From Harrow Way Community School in Andover, Hampshire (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Daire Brehan
12.25pm The J.B. Priestley Season: Bright Day. See Choice 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Doctors, by David Joss Buckley. Fifth of a six-part drama series created by Phil Redmond
2.45 Tangents: Maurice Samuelson offers anecdotes about his life
3.00 News; Anderson Country
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Brian Sibley reviews Kevin Costner's new epic *Wyatt Earp*, and sees exhibitions of photographs and paintings with a gay and lesbian theme
4.45 Short Story: Les's Crisis, by Michael Carson
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Round Britain Quiz: In today's contest, the resident London team of Irene Thomas and Eric Korn take on the team from Wales and the West, Jack Jones and Peter Stead (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Tales from Oz: Aborigines in the 1990s. Reporter David Wright meets Australians with a quest
7.45 Medicine Now, with Geoff Watts (r)
8.15 Flashpoints: The Discovery of DNA. Professor John Durant looks at the events that sparked off the scientific ideas of our time
8.45 The Great Language Debate: From the French Lycee in London. Having English as your mother tongue — a blessing or a curse?
9.30 Kaleidoscope 9.58 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Northanger Abbey. Read by Miranda Richardson
11.00 Hindsight (r)
11.30 Postcard from Gotham, with Mark Steyn (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

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Tales of fictional rape and factual plunder

REVIEW



Lynne Truss

Not important, I expect, but an interesting thing about the accused man in Network First: Date Rape last night (ITV network). Did you notice how tiny his ears were? And how far down the side of his head they grew out, like little acorn cups? In Victorian times, when they believed a person's face and head were a directory to the soul, those weeny lugs of Paul's would doubtless have convicted him instantly.

Today, of course, he will go to trial (in the second, concluding film next week), confront his accuser, deny everything, and stand a 70 per cent chance of walking free. The likelihood of the jury comprising a dozen lay experts in Victorian phrenology is probably quite outlandish.

One feels safe to say all this *sub judice* stuff, by the way, because in Sian Williams's surprisingly gripping *Network First* docudrama, Paul was a fictional person played by an actor — a well-briefed actor, moreover, improvising a real situation with real police. Sue, his distraught accuser — glumly pushing tears across her face with the flat of her hand — was an actor too, a very good one (Alison Lomas). *Docudrama* covers many unacceptable forms, but *Date Rape*'s unsensational experiment, conducted in seedy interview rooms and white-bright comfort suites, heightened both fiction and reality quite clearly, and left the viewer in no doubt what to believe. The case was made up; the procedure was real. And Paul was as guilty as hell.

Whether the fat-guy, thin-guy detectives of Southall nick were nice-guys just for the camera was another matter, however. "He's good", "He's very good", "I don't believe him, though", "No, nor do I", "He's going to come over very convincing in court", "I'm gonna charge him." Ostensibly sympathetic to Sue, they harangued Paul and told him he was a liar ("I put it to you that you took advantage"), at which he naturally laughed and blustered his denial, like a cad. But let's face it, if you were a real-life policeman participating in such an experiment, it would be safe to guess that fictional Sue had a genuine complaint. No producer or television company would undergo this almighty fag (as the accuser wouldn't, either) if the basic incident was a mere misbegotten bonk.

Searching for more positive images of the male gender, one stumbled upon **The Savage Paradise** (BBC 1), a 50-minute film about a year in the life of some Serengeti lions. But, alas, it was not the right place to look. Why do male lions have that big mane of hair, we ask? Answer: to form a permanent portable comfy pillow for those long hours of zizz. Hugo Van Lawick's spectacular and well-constructed film also implicitly answered the corollary question: why do female lions *not* have the big mane of hair? Because it would slow them down too much, obviously, when they did all the running, hunting and killing.

If this makes *Lion: Pride of Africa* sound commonplace, however, it was not, except perhaps in the style of John Shrapnel's sonorous commentary, whose inevitable curtain-line, "Noble and proud, these big cats reign supreme, the pride of Africa, forever king of beasts," was a herd of exhausted cliches rightly ganging together for protection. Along the way there was fine colour photography (rainbows, blue hills, ochre tawny lions) and lots of well-explained action, red in tooth and claw, and a pretty good story of a male lion and his several females, in which an auntie lion was fatally skewered by an unco-operative buffalo (she only wanted to eat it); and a daughter lion mated with the old boy (was this her FATHER? yuck!) and then made the near-fatal decision to strike off with her two cubs on her own.

The good news was that buffalo can look after themselves, although interestingly a simple way to outwit lions seemed never to occur to them: plunge into the nearest water. Some wised-up hippos, on whom the hungry lions were unambiguously pouncing, simply ducked into a handy water-hole, and left the lions ("Like all members of the cat family, lions hate water") shrugging with annoyance on the bank. It all reminded me of the comedian Eddie Izzard's excellent insight into Daleks: that to get away from a Dalek you just run upstairs.

Finally, Gavin Hewitt's new three-part investigation into electronic money-laundering, **Dirty Money** (BBC 1), got off to a pretty good start, despite the subject's intrinsic deficiency of visuals. Set up a billboard announcing "Yes! Watch a million dollars move from an account in London to an account in Frankfurt!" and you'd be surprised how few punters queued up in macs. However, the first programme dealt with the exotic and dangerous Cali drugs cartel in Colombia, and the Drug Enforcement Agency's investigations into its money flow, and some undercover operations, and some pretty blondes driving fancy cars, so it kept the eye busy while not really explaining how money-laundering actually works, but what the hell, we all know that.

It was good to hear, though, that when the DEA infiltrated the Cali scam, they discovered not only that this multinational billion-dollar business surprisingly operated *exactly like a multinational billion-dollar business*, but that one of its employees was a Harvard graduate whose doctoral thesis was in money-laundering. Dammit, Batman, why didn't we think of that? Don't they keep an *eye* on guys who write theses on money-laundering? Wouldn't that be an obvious place to *start*?

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (46194)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (31577823)

9.05 The Flintstones (r) (1412755) **9.30 Star Memories**. Lenny Henry (r) (45755)

10.00 News (Ceefax), *regional news and weather* (8317007) **10.05 Playdays** (s) (5582945) **10.30 The Family Ness**. Cartoon (r) (7248378) **10.35 Model World**. Radio-controlled *model aircraft (r)* (5564649)

1.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (6958587) **11.05 Quincy**. Jack Klugman stars as the police pathologist investigating the suspicious death of a top prizefighter (1693533) **11.55 For the Love of It**. An archaeologist's story (6210378)

2.00 News (Ceefax) *and weather* (1553200) **12.05pm Big Day Out**. A report from the Isle of Man (s) (3767281) **12.55 Regional news** (16607216)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) (44129)

1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (53112397)

1.50 Turnabout. Vocabulary quiz (s) (89817945)

2.20 The Rockford Files. James Garner stars as private-eye Jim Rockford (r) (1048858)

3.10 Today's Gourmet. On the menu is a meal containing 700 calories per person (r) (2765378)

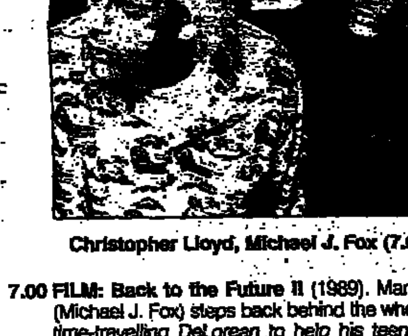
3.40 Red and Blue Cartoon (r) (8557649)

3.45 Bananaman. Cartoon (s) (9723007) **4.05 Babar** (r) (4904668) **4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates** (Ceefax) (s) (2617262) **4.35 Round the Twist** (r) (Ceefax) (3125246) **5.00 Newsround** (1728216) **5.10 Byker Grove** (r) (Ceefax) (6192533)

5.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (191668)

6.00 Six O'Clock News *with Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey* (Ceefax) and weather (397)

6.30 Regional news magazines (649). **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s)



Christopher Lloyd, Michael J. Fox (7.00pm)

7.00 FILM: Back to the Future II (1989). Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) steps back behind the wheel of his time-travelling DeLorean *to help his teenage son* who is implicated in a crime. Fun-filled comedy adventure co-starring Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson and Thomas F. Wilson. *Directed by* Robert Zemeckis. (Ceefax) (s) (33378129).

8.45 Points of View. (Ceefax) (s) (805945)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax) (3718)

9.30 CHOICE **Common as Muck** (s) (232649)

10.25 NEW **Sportsnight**. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the first football internationals of the season, including the England v USA friendly at Wembley; plus three 1996 European Championship games Scotland v Finland, Wales v Albania, and Northern Ireland v Portugal (s) (437858)

12.05am FILM: Stillwatch (1987) starring Angie Dickinson and Lynda Carter. Thriller about a *television reporter who is overtaken by a series of* frightening events when she begins to research a glamorous senator. Directed by Rod Holcomb (381175). **Northern Ireland:** 12.10-1.40am Bangkok Hilton **1.40-1.45 Weather** (5594088)

BBC2

6.20am Open University (82353200)

8.00 Breakfast News (Ceefax) (9309133)

8.15 Pinocchio (r) (7765755) **8.40 Babar** (r) (3918484)

9.05 Portraits from on High. The story of Parisian Evelyne Rey, *who became a mountain farmer. In* French with English subtitles (r) (8060736)

9.20 TUC 94. Debates on equal rights, racism, the Child Support Act, and the rights of women and disabled people at work (68737939)

12.55pm The Nightingale (r) (1364397)

1.20 Charlie Chalk (r) (44040823)

1.35 CountryFile (s) (89725910)

2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather; **TUC 94**. Live coverage from Blackpool of the afternoon's debates on training and full employment. Including at **3.00** and **3.50 News** (Ceefax) and weather (375620)

5.00 A Week to Remember (b/w) (r) (1726858)

5.10 Nine Days of Hell. A look at a Japanese cramming school where children study for 17 hours a day for nine days (r) (5447552)

5.30 A Cook's Tour of France (r) (Ceefax) (s) (246)

6.00 NEW **Star Trek: The Next Generation**. The Enterprise tracks a renegade Federation ship. (Ceefax) (s) (315303)

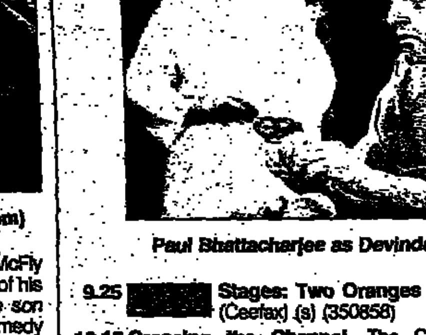
6.45 Mas-sive 94. A look at how six very different people prepare for the various events at London's Notting Hill carnival (s) (721755). **Wales:** Salmon Run 7.10-9.25 Soccer: Wales v Albania

7.30 Salmon Run. (Ceefax) (s) (303)

8.00 Doctors to Be: In at the Deep End. The personal stories of six young doctors (r). (Ceefax) (s) (775007)

8.50 Little England. A celebration of the seaside beach hut (r). (Ceefax) (720692)

9.00 Grace Under Fire. American comedy series about a divorced working mother. (Ceefax) (s) (701281)



Paul Bhattacharjee as Devinder (9.25pm)

9.25 CHOICE **Stages: Two Oranges and a Mango** (Ceefax) (s) (350858)

10.15 Crossing the Channel. The Channel Tunnel prompts a nostalgic *Late Show* report on the romance of the traditional ferry crossing between England and France. Followed by **Video Nation Shorts** (Ceefax) (559200)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (852705)

11.15 Spent Forces. How the Army's long-serving soldiers *are coping with redundancy (r). (Ceefax) (s)* (671674). **Wales:** Grace Under Fire 11.45-11.55 Little England **11.55 Weatherview** (396736)

12.00 Outsiders In. The lives of Muslims in European countries (1218156). Ends at **12.55**

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CHOICE



Northern bin man Edward Woodward (BBC1, 9.30pm)

Common as Muck
BBC1, 9.30pm

In his *Callan* and *Equalizer* days Edward Woodward would have been almost the last candidate for casting as a dustman. But an actor is a man of many parts and here is Woodward leading a team of northern bin men in a new comedy-drama by William Ivory. The joke, which could be taken as a right-wing attack on work-shy Britain, is that Woodward and his mates are lazy incompetents who delight in insulting their customers and leaving behind as much mess as they clear up. Understandably, the council is threatening to privatise. The show's gritty humour promises well and among several excellent performances is one by Roy Hudd, a comedian who has taken to straight acting as if he had never done anything else.

Faith
ITV, 9.00pm

Spread over two evenings, *Faith* is a topical drama *about scurrilous journalism and politicians who get* involved in dubious arms deals. Facing exposure from a Sunday tabloid is Peter Moreton (Michael Gambon), *a former Cabinet minister anxious to get back into the* Government. But, apart from the arms scandal, he is also having an affair with his secretary, hardly the behaviour of a Mr Clean *who is the moral conscience* of his party. Bedded by a hack desperate for a good story, Moreton's estranged daughter (Susannah Harker) *spills the beans. Tabloid material gets tabloid* treatment and a line given to Harker, "let's take it one cliché at a time and see what happens", turns out to be all too accurate.

Stages: Two Oranges and a Mango
BBC2, 9.25pm (Scotland, 9.40pm)

The last in a variable but worthwhile series of studio dramas features Paul Bhattacharjee as Devinder, a young Indian living in Notting Hill who returns to the Punjab on the death of his father. Harwant Bains's first play for television works on several levels. It explores the culture shock experienced by someone who is so Anglicised that India has become a foreign country. Having to tie his dead father's turban and light his funeral pyre are completely outside Devinder's experience. He is further disorientated when he gets involved in a dispute over a family will. But this is also a drama of reconciliation. Played by the splendid Saeed Jaffrey, the deceased returns momentarily to life, and father and son are able to make their peace.

Witness: The New Rasputin
Channel 4, 9.00pm

In the chaos left by the collapse of communism, Russians are turning for salvation to visionaries, faith healers and messiahs. More than 20,000 people have attended the so-called seminars of Boris Zolotov, who is happy to be compared to Rasputin. By using what he claims to be telepathy, Zolotov brings roomfuls of people to orgasm and enables them to communicate with the cosmos, relive the past and taste the future. One woman (most of the subjects seem to be women) announces that she has been in contact with aliens and calls Zolotov a miracle. A seminar costs an average monthly wage. Things must be even worse in Russia than we thought. **Peter Waymark**

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (8507216)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (s) (1418939) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) (5495465)

10.00 The Time . . . The Place (s) (9722804)

10.35 This Morning. Rosemary Conley advises on health and nutrition, and there are tips on interior design from Maggie Colvin and Una Stubbs (97872736) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) (1559484)

12.30 ITN Lunchtime News (Teletext) (9787216)

12.55 Coronation Street (r) (Teletext) (9699007)

1.25 Home and Away (Teletext) (68131465)

1.55 Capital Woman Ethical fashion (s) (53100552)

2.20 Date Rape: The Trial A follow-up to last night's *Network First* drama-documentary about an alleged rape is a fictional court case. (Teletext) (s) (20684736)

2.50 The Young Doctors (2502571)

3.20 ITN News headlines (Teletext) (9781026) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) (9780397)

3.30 Alphabet Castle (s) (3508200) **3.40 Wizadora** (8566397) **3.50 Old Bear Stories** (s) (3682216) **4.05 Cartoon** (4999736) **4.15 Garfield and Friends** (2626910) **4.40 Woof!** (r) (Teletext) (s) (2891718) **5.10 After 5** (Teletext) (4067674)

5.40 ITN Early Evening News (Teletext) (703552)

5.55 Your Shout. Video soapbox (169200)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (465)

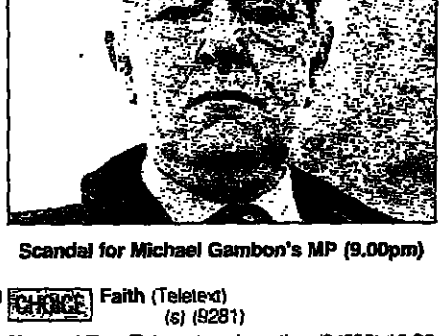
6.30 London Tonight (Teletext) (945)

7.00 Michael Ball This week's guests are Shirley Bassey, Daryl Hall and a 70-strong Welsh male voice choir (Teletext) (s) (7303)

7.30 Coronation Street (Teletext) (129)

8.00 Mr Bean in Room 426. In his latest comic misadventure, Mr Bean (Rowan Atkinson), in a state of undress, manages to lock himself out of his hotel room (r) (s) (9133)

8.30 Police Stop! Alastair Stewart presents police video footage of car chases and crashes on Britain's roads (s) (2858)



Scandal for Michael Gambon's MP (9.00pm)

9.00 CHOICE **Faith** (Teletext) (s) (9281)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (94533) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) (555007)

10.40 Faith. Continuing tonight's drama which concludes tomorrow at the same times. (Teletext) (s) (546129)

11.40 FILM: The Anderson Tapes (1971) starring Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon A former convict is put under electronic surveillance as he plots his next big heist Directed by Sidney Lumet (244277)

1.30am Hollywood Report (s) (28866)

2.00 The Album Show (s) (55779)

3.00 FILM: The Long Days of Summer (1980) starring Dean Jones and Joan Hackett. Thirties America, as seen through the eyes of a young Jew Directed by Dan Curtis (25819)

4.30 The Masters of Beauty The work of the French designer Emanuel Ungaro (10359)

5.00 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (77156)

5.30 ITN Morning News (32934) Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35am Little Dracula. Cartoon (r) (5683533)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (54552)

9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (s) (40610)

9.30 Evening Shade (38465)

10.00 FILM: Winning the West (1953, b/w) starring Gene Autry as a territorial ranger who must prove that he is innocent of the murder of a crusading newspaper publisher Directed by George Archainbaud (46587)

11.00 Profiles of Nature: In Search of the Hawk. Joe Milner travels to western Canada to film the ferruginous hawk and Swainson's hawk (r) (53823)

12.00 Outside Time: The Cauldron of Rebirth. The second of four dramatised Celtic myths tells of the marriage of Branwen, sister of giant King Bendigeidran, to Matholwch, King of Ireland (r) (Teletext) (97674)

12.30pm Sesame Street. With Annette Bening (64007)

1.30 Katie and Orbie (31552)

2.00 Revelation. The development of the church in Europe (r) (20671262)

2.25 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. With races at 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 (67354026)

4.30 Countdown. Play the words and numbers game in conjunction with *The Times* and win up to £1,000 (Teletext) (s) (842)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. A compilation of clips *highlighting the love stories of the rich and famous* (r). (Teletext) (2024113)

5.50 Hector Heathcote. Cartoon fun (159823)

6.00 Mork and Mindy (r) (197)

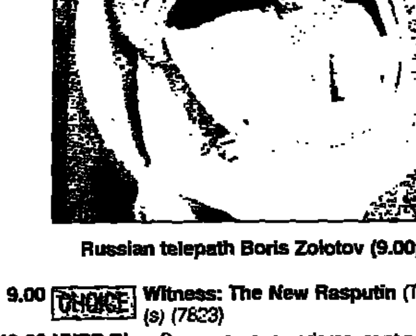
6.30 Boy Meets World (Teletext) (s) (587)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (695991)

7.50 The Slot. Topical debate (868649)

8.00 Brookside (Teletext) (s) (8465)

8.30 Short Stories: Flying High. A documentary film about the members of Swansea Aero Club (Teletext) (s) (4200)



Russian telepath Boris Zolotov (9.00pm)

9.00 CHOICE **Witness: The New Rasputin** (Teletext) (s) (7823)

10.00 NYPD Blue. Sipowicz goes undercover at a topless bar (r). (Teletext) (s) (6610)

11.00 Devil's Advocate. Darcus Howe cross-examines *the controversial judge, now retired,* Ian Starforth-Hill (227397)

11.45 First Frame: The Clearing. The first of two short films by the writer-director Alexis Bisticas focuses on an unidentified walker on Hampstead Heath who is lured by the sound of a saxophone (s) (390552)

11.50 First Frame: The Breast. The second of tonight's films by Alexis Bisticas (401020)

12.00 LA Law Glossy drama series about American legal eagles (s) (1203224)

12.55am Out: The Perry Watkins Story (r) (Teletext) (s) (7799048)

2.00-3.15 FILM: A Fire Has Been Arranged (1935, b/w) starring Flanagan and Allen as a couple of *jailbirds who discover that a shop has been built* over their buried loot. Directed by Leslie Hiscott (6167779)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 1.55pm-2.20 A Country Practice (53100552) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (2502571) **3.25-3.30** Anglia News (9780397) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4067674) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (932129) **11.40** The Equalizer (Edward Woodward) (941465) **12.35am** Shamus (998514) **2.25** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5051717) **2.50** *The Album Show* (7756156) **3.45** Jobfinder (7008214) **4.35-5.30** Sport AM (1067885)

CENTRAL
As London except: 9.55-10.00 *Central* News (5495465) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News and Weather (1559484) **1.55pm-2.20** A Country Practice (53100552) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (2502571) **3.25-3.30** Central News (9780397) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4067674) **6.25-7.00** Central News and Weather (932129) **10.30-10.40** Central News and Weather (555007) **11.40-1.30pm** Crime Story (244277) **4.30am** *Jobfinder* (9186088) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (2336175)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.55pm-2.20 An *Invitation to Remember* (53100552) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (2502571) **3.25-3.30** *HTV West Headlines* (9780397) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (4067674) **5.55** Home and Away (180552) **6.25-7.00** HTV News (932129) **10.30-10.40** HTV West Headlines and Weather (555007) **11.40** The Equalizer (Edward Woodward) (941465) **12.35am** Shamus (998514) **2.25** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5051717) **2.50** The Album Show (7756156) **3.45** Jobfinder (7008214) **4.35-5.30** Sport AM (1067885)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 6.25pm-7.00 Wales Tonight (932129) **10.30-10.40** HTV News (555007)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Meridian News and Weather (5495465) **12.20pm-12.30** Meridian News and Weather (1559484) **1.55pm-2.20** A Country Practice (53100552) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (2502571) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News and Weather (9780397) **5.10** Home and Away (4067674) **5.37-5.40** Three Minutes — Making It Happen (156736) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (465) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (945) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News and Weather (555007) **11.40-1.30am** Weekend War. (244277) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (77156)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Tyne Tees News and Weather (5495465) **12.20pm** Tyne Tees News and Weather / Network North (1535804) **12.25-12.30** Joblink (1630303) **1.55-2.20** A Country Practice (53100552) **3.25-3.30** Tyne Tees News / Network North (9780397) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4067674) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today / Network North (852804) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (945) **10.30-10.40** Tyne Tees News and Weather (555007) **11.40** *Eleni* (34789568) **1.45am** Hollywood Report (91243) **2.15** *Videofashion* (83224) **2.45** The Album Show (332392) **3.45** Noisy Mothers (9491427) **4.40-5.30** Jobfinder (9175972)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Westcountry News (5495465) **12.20pm** Westcountry News (1535804) **12.25-12.30** My Story (1630303) **1.55** Take the High Road (89738484) **2.25** Date Rape: The Trial (20683007) **2.55-3.20** A Country Practice (6321804) **3.25-3.30** Westcountry News; Weather (9780397) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4067674) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (22858) **10.30-10.40** Westcountry News; Weather (555007) **11.40** The Equalizer (941465) **12.35am** Shamus (998514) **2.25** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5051717) **2.50** The Album Show (7756156) **3.45** Jobfinder (7008214) **4.35-5.30** Sport AM (1067885)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: **9.55-10.00** Calendar News and Weather (5495465) **12.20pm-12.30** Calendar News and Weather / Network North (1559484) **1.55-2.20** A Country Practice (53100552) **3.25-3.30** Calendar News / Network North (9780397) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4067674) **5.55** Calendar / Network North (852804) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (945) **10.30-10.40** Calendar News and Weather (555007) **11.40** Eleni (34789568) **1.45am** Hollywood Report (91243) **2.15** Videofashion (83224) **2.45** The Album Show (332392) **3.45** Noisy Mothers (9491427) **4.40-5.30** Jobfinder (9175972)

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Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (54552) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (40610) **9.30** Evening Shade (38465) **10.00** Winning in the West (46587) **11.00** *Profiles of Nature: In Search of the Hawk* (53823) **12.00pm** Outside Time: The Cauldron of Rebirth (97674) **12.30** Sesame Street (64007) **1.30** Classic Cars. Shrink-Wrapped Classics (31552) **2.00** Revelation (20671262) **2.25** Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster (67354026) **4.30** Kingdoms in Conflict: *Dusts of Kilimanjaro* (44465) **5.30** Countdown (194) **6.00** Newyddion 6/ News (526571) **6.20** Heno (851200) **6.55** Jacpot (414397) **7.25** Pj-droed Rhyngwladol: Rownd (77119200) **9.30** Newyddion/news (25945) **10.00** Brookside (98303) **10.30** Film: David: The David Rothenberg Story (96456113) **12.20am** The World of Hammer the Vamps (1209614) **12.50** Big Wave Daves (2232953)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am The DJ Kat Show (14963823) **9.10** Cartoons (5334194) **9.30** Card Sharks (2092303) **9.55** Concentration (2904194) **10.25** Dynamo Duck (8248026) **10.30** Love at First Sight (59484) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (80991) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (40736) **12.30pm** E Street (63129) **1.00** Falcon Crest (88484) **2.00** Hart to Hart (58804) **3.00** Another World (1581858) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (5453026) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (6026) **6.00** The Simpsons (2129) **6.30** Blockbusters (3281) **7.00** E Street (7755) **7.30** M*A*S*H (9465) **8.00** The Dead of Night (27397) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (68084) **11.00** Late Show (869397) **11.45** Battlestar Galactica 753891) **12.45am** Barney Miller (11021) **1.15-1.45** Night Court (18934)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00 Sunrise (2821674) **9.30** Fashion TV (81309) **10.30** ABC Nightline (57026) **1.30pm** CBS News (52303) **2.30** Fashion TV (10026) **3.30** *ABC Nightline* (4587) **5.00** Live at Five (440084) **7.30** Fashion TV (7007) **8.30** Talkback (78007) **11.30** CBS News (41804) **12.30am** ABC News (59311) **1.30** Fashion TV (38175) **2.30** Those Were the Days (51663) **3.30** Talkback (63408) **4.30** Beyond 2000 (86446) **5.30** CBS News

SKY MOVIES
6.00am Showcase (9297587)
10.00 Zorba the Greek (1964). Writer Alan Bates befriends ageing peasant Anthony Quinn in this Oscar-winning drama (57504674)
12.20pm Columbo: It's All in the Game (1993): *Peter Falk plays the dishevelled detective* (695533)
2.00 Safari 3000 (1982) Trans-Africa car comedy with David Carradine (684552)
3.40 Funny Lady (1975): Sequel to *Funny Girl, with Barbra Streisand* (24649741)
6.00 The Goonies (1985). Children search for pirate treasure (69020)
8.00 Malcolm X (1992): Denzel Washington stars as the black civil rights leader in Spike Lee's political epic (3370991)
11.20 Prison Heat (1992). Four girls on holiday in Turkey are framed (96478668)
1.50 The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders (1965): Sumptuous adaptation of the Daniel Defoe novel (37262576)
3.55 Caribe (1987) Action-thriller with John Savage (62709595)

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm The Macomber Affair (1947): Safari adventure (90465)
7.30 Wyatt Earp — Walk with a Legend: Behind the scenes (9649)
8.00 Taps (1981). Siege drama (33501552)
10.05 Highlander (1986): Fantasy sci-fi (262991). Ends at 12.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Miracle on 34th Street (1947) Drama about a department store Santa Claus (Edmund Gwenn) (28339)
8.00 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist As 4pm (70026)
10.00 Barnum (1984): Burt Lancaster as the greatest showman on earth (65587)
12.00 Spencer's Mountain (1963) The film which spawned *The Waltons* (80649)
2.00pm Duel at Silver Creek (1952): Audie Murphy western (28026)
4.00 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist Animated adventure (31180804)
5.55 Stompin' at the Savoy (1992) *Four* women find romance at a ballroom (51561200)
7.30 Special Feature: Action Films (6303)
8.00 Fifty/Fifty (1992). Peter Weller and Robert Hays as mercenaries (10007)
10.00 Best of the Best 2 (1993). Martial arts action with Eric Roberts (701945)
11.40 Citizen Cohn (1992): Drama with James Woods as lawyer Roy Cohn (672129)
1.35am Falling from Grace (1991) A country singer returns home (466224)
3.15 Julia and Julia (1987). Psychological drama with Kathleen Turner (15831595)

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer News (7046561) **7.15** WWF Superstars (416303) **8.15** Soccer News (1375281) **8.30** Under-21 International Football: England v Portugal (75945) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (65620) **10.00** US Open Tennis (85484) **12.00** WWF Superstars (88571) **1.00** Baseball '94 (24303) **1.30** World Swimming Championships live (976113) **4.00** *US Open Tennis and swimming, live* (1804) **6.00** Soccer News (239668) **6.15** US Open Tennis, swimming live (cont) (901804) **7.00** International Football live, United States v England (95376571) **10.15** *Soccer News* (728378) **10.30** *Major League* Baseball (83910) **11.30** World Swimming Championships (63804) **12.30-4.00am** *US* Open Tennis live (3865040)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (33007) **8.00** Rhythmic Gymnastics (14484) **10.00** Triathlon (22991) **11.00** Athletics (93620) **12.30** Athletics (17200) **1.30** Olympic Magazine (98129) **2.30** Canoeing (49552) **3.30** Equestrianism (43113) **4.30** Speedworld (53571) **6.30** Eurosport (9007) **7.00** Prime Time Boxing Special (34736) **9.00** Motors (41991) **10.00** Football (22378) **12.00-12.30** *Eurosport News* (28775)



Cartoon anarchists Beavis and Butt-Head (MTV, 9.30pm)

UK GOLD
7.00am The Sullivans (6908991) **7.30** Neighbours (6927026) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (3153484) **8.30** EastEnders (3152755) **9.00** The Bill (3143007) **9.30** The Lotus Eaters (7023858) **10.30** The Brothers (98526587) **11.35** The Sullivans (90519842) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (3156571) **12.30pm** Neighbours (7079910) **1.00** EastEnders (6907262) **1.30** The Bill (7076281) **2.00** Bless this House (3603194) **2.30** Seconds Out (6075674) **3.00** Knots Landing (2149991) **4.00** Dynasty (2168026) **5.00** Every Second Counts (6926939) **5.40** Captain Pugwash (6680755) **5.50** Sykes (1510736) **6.30** EastEnders (6994755) **7.00** Seconds Out (3607910) **7.30** Bless This House (6990939) **8.00** Dallas (3424552) **9.00** Dallas (3517216) **10.00** The Bill (3157200) **10.30** Carrott Confidential (7803295) **11.10** Thunderbirds (9936397) **12.10am** Dr Who (2763224) **12.40** FILM: The Young Lovers (1954) An American diplomat and the daughter of an Iron Curtain minister fall in love in 1950s London (2617935) **2.20-3.00** Shopping (4871427)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Ratkan III (4708533) **6.15** The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin (370397) **6.45** *Casper and Friends* (379668) **7.15** Head to Head in 3D (5835571) **7.25** Eek the Cat (7051113) **7.55** *Saved by the Bell* (8002736) **8.25** Super Mario Brothers (5642991) **8.40** Titou (1316200) **8.50** Cococinel (1312484) **9.00** It's Dinobee Time (84858) **10.00** Teddy Trucks (28262) **11.00** Kitty Cats (68194) **11.30** Barney and Friends (69823) **12.00** Ratkan III (91571) **12.30pm** Head to Head in 3D (12980533) **12.40** Eek the Cat (9761823) **1.10** Saved by the Bell (64) (49488113) **1.40** Super Mario Brothers (54008571) **1.50** Titou (54004755) **2.00** Babar (2007) **2.30** Madeline (7858) **3.00** Tic Tac Toons (3473277) **3.10** Around the World in 80 Seconds (4711281) **3.45** Cadillacs (975991) **4.15** Head to Head in 3D (5629692) **4.25-5.00** Babysitters Club (5696755)

NICKELODEON
7.00am Pondles/Henry's Cat (77649) **8.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (47736) **8.30** Alvin and the Chipmunks (46007) **9.00** *Where on Earth is Carmen San Diego?* (33587) **9.30** Clarissa (63262) **10.00** Rocko/Garbage Pail Kids (93945) **10.30** Denver the Last Dinosaur (59571) **11.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (24736) **11.30** Smoggies (25465) **12.00** Doug (40823) **12.30pm** The Muppet Show (74378) **1.00** Nick's Cartoon Hour (62533) **2.00** Pete and Pete (9823) **2.30** Max Glick (3200) **3.00** Slimer and the Real Ghostbusters (1858) **3.30** You Choose (8945) **4.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (4552) **4.30** Where On Earth is Carmen San Diego? (2656) **5.00** Clarissa (8303) **5.30** Are you Afraid of the Dark? (7216) **6.00** Doug (4129) **6.30-7.00** *Roundhouse* (5261)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Bush Tucker Man (6991668) **4.30** Coral Reef (6980552) **5.00** Treasure Hunters (3798216) **5.30** The Mumo Show (6971804) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (4915769) **6.55** Only in *Hollywood* (2877200) **7.05** Sportz Crazy (6497858) **8.00** The Big Race (3614200) **8.30** Invention (3600007) **9.00** *The Nature of* Things (3515858) **10.00** Fields of Armour (3155842) **10.30** Spies (3131262) **11.00** The World of Volcanoes (2167397) **11.30-12.00** Crawl Into My Parlour (8513736)

BRAVO
12.00 FILM Act of Murder (1964). Edgar *Wallace mystery thriller* (7081113) **1.00pm** FILM: A Home of Your Own (7067533) **2.00** The Avengers (8512007) **3.00** My Three Sons (3617397) **3.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (6072587) **4.00** FILM In the Doghouse (1961): Farce (3611113) **6.00** Get Smart (6998571) **6.30** Cannon (1354007) **7.30** Scotland Yard (6985007) **8.00** The Avengers (3419620) **9.00** It's Garry Shandling's Show (2169378) **9.30** FILM Spanish Fly (1975). An *Englishman in Mallorca* (9507484) **11.30-12.00** The Rat Patrol (8500262)

UK LIVING
6.00am Best of Anne and Nick (9280129) **9.00** All Well and Good (3431674) **9.30** Great Expectations (3430945) **9.00** Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery (6082991) **9.35** Now You See It (6639842) **10.00** Trivia Trap (7553281) **10.30** Definition (3347281) **11.00** *The Young and the Restless* (5826620) **11.55** The Look (5058281) **12.30pm** Practical Living (51891736) **12.45** Best of Kilroy (5373668) **1.30** Signs of the Times (2181674) **2.00** Agony Hour (7554910) **3.00** Jayne's Living Magazine (7071464) **3.45** Gladrags and Glamour (71679804) **4.00** Infatuation UK (6814397) **4.30** Definition (73845281) **4.55** Floyd on France (2772262) **5.30** Kate and Allie (9894533) **6.00** Material World (9997674) **6.30** Musiquest (9815026) **7.00** Living Magazine (8308281) **8.00** The Young *and the Restless* (8497129) **9.00** Cagney and Lacey (8304465) **10.00** Charlie's Angels (8307552) **11.00** *Infatuation UK* (2357649) **11.30-12.00** Material World (7559465)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm The Adventures of Tintin (9587) **5.30** Boogies Diner (1674) **6.00** Ocean Odyssey (6587) **6.30** Through the Keyhole (6939) **7.00** *Trivial Pursuit* (6823) **7.30** The Mighty Jungle (5823) **8.00** The Road to Avonlea (89129) **9.00** *The Ruth Rendell Mystery Movie* (82216) **11.00** Lou Grant (29991) **12.00** *Rhoda* (68311) **12.30-1.00am** Big Brother Jake (22021)

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10.30 I Take This Woman (1940) A slum doctor falls for Hedy Lamarr (57908533)
12.20am The Seventh Cross (1944). Fred Zinneman's war drama (45258663)
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Venison's vitality can spur vengeance bid



Venison: first cap

BY ROB HUGHES
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

NEITHER vengeance nor capitalising on the misfortunes of other men is a sweet notion. They figure large at Wembley tonight, where England will surely settle the score with the United States and where Barry Venison will wear an England shirt for the first time at the age of 30.

The vengeance, as few will need reminding, concerns the shock United States victories, by a single goal in the 1950 World Cup in Brazil, but by two goals in Boston 15 months ago, which made laughing stocks of England's claim to superiority.

What happened in Boston has spurred the Football Association, for the first time in the 71-year history of the game in the United States, to invite the nation with which we supposedly share a special relationship to consecrate its part in the world game at the cradle of football.

We know, or we presume, that the 1950 result was a freak. We can hide, but not very convincingly, behind excuses that what happened in Boston was Graham Taylor's last fall from power, his and the team's confusion and humiliation. But that is not the whole truth. The Americans were and are technically better than we imagined, and as Terry Venables said when he succeeded Taylor as coach, we have sooner rather than later to restore pride and a place for England among the better footballing nations.

Venison admits he never dreamed that he might be granted a place in the team seeking that restoration. "It never entered my head," he said yesterday. "When the England squad was announced, I checked for Robert Lee and Andy Cole. I didn't look for my name, and I wasn't surprised or upset when it wasn't there."

He learnt last Thursday that he was being added to the team as an afterthought. Venables confirmed yesterday that Venison's coming owed everything to the injuries to

WEMBLEY TEAMS

ENGLAND: D Seaman (Arsenal); R Jones (Liverpool), G Le Saux (Blackburn Rovers), B Venison (Newcastle United), A Adams (Arsenal), G Pallister (Manchester United), D Platt (Sampdoria), J Barnes (Liverpool), A Shearer (Blackburn Rovers), E Sheringham (Tottenham Hotspur), D Anderton (Tottenham Hotspur).

UNITED STATES (probable): B Friedel (US Soccer Federation) — P Caligiuri (USSF), M Balboa (USSF), A Lalas (Padova), J Agoos (USSF) — M Sorber (USSF), T Dooley (Bayer Leverkusen), H Perez (USSF), E Stewart (Wilhelm), C Jones (USSF) — E Wynalda (Bochum)

Referee: A López Nieto (Spain).

Paul Ince and David Batty. Moreover, Venison became their understudy only because of the gruelling injuries that took Paul Bracewell out of the Newcastle team. Bracewell's passing, his ball-winning, his sense of rhythm from a deep position in midfield, would without question have given him far more than three England caps. And when Bracewell required yet another operation, Venison a right back converted to centre back, stepped forward willingly into the specialist role.

So here he is, the third player over 30 to be offered an England cap by Venables. "I'm going to enjoy tonight," he said. "It's 90 minutes, maybe the only 90 minutes I will get."

Whether others around him gain such fulfilment depends to some extent on John Barnes. He has returned to Liverpool's team in a changed role, a magnificent prompt, a shaper of the team's performance from the left side of midfield. Venables emphasised yesterday that he wants nothing more than the passing and the movement Barnes displayed for Liverpool when destroying Arsenal ten days ago, but he also said that the last thing he or any of the team wants is a resumption of the racist barracking that came from a section of the Wembley crowd the last time Barnes performed there.

With Anderton on the right of Venison and Platt foraging in the Beardsley role behind the front pairing of Shearer and Sheringham, England have a balance, a hunger and, it is hoped, the skill to break down what is likely to be obdurate American defiance.

The bizarre $25,000 bonus offered by the FA as an inducement for the United States to come out and try to win the match is subject to some misunderstanding. The American negotiator who suggested such a bonus to the FA seems to believe that the $25,000 would be paid to his federation if the match is tied, never mind won. The word tie in America means draw, and it would be unfortunate if the team coached by Bora Milutinovic set out to do nothing more than keep the score respectable, as it did in San Francisco on July 4 when, by mustering fewer than a handful of counter-attacks, it celebrated holding Brazil to 1-0.

Since then the Americans have drifted apart as a team. The college boys among them have been on the beaches, the likes of Alexi Lalas have become famous names. Astonishingly, clubs in three countries — Coventry City, Bochum and Padova — pursued the gawky 6ft 3in defender. How strange that the real quality defender in the American team, Marcelo Balboa, should have received only one offer, from the Mexican club, Puebla, an offer which appears to have fallen through.

Rightly, his is the first name that Venables singles out for respect among the Americans. But with others such as Wegerle, Meola, Ramos and, probably, Harkes, unfit or unselected, the onus will probably be on Balboa's defence, and on Tom Dooley's ageing ability to run and run in midfield.

The Stars and Stripes are flying for the first time over Wembley. It will be a considerable surprise if it is not lowered well before the final whistle.

Cup athletes try to dispel doubts with positive thinking

David Powell watches the British women's team undergoing an unusual preparation

ALL aboard for the ghost train ride. See the Great Britain women's athletics team. Is it real or phantom? Will the bodies appearing before your very eyes in the World Cup at Crystal Palace this weekend prove to be apparitions when the results are finalised?

There will be 21 women wearing Great Britain vests in the World Cup from Friday to Sunday, competing because the British Athletic Federation refused to give in to International Amateur Athletic Federation pressure to withdraw. The IAAF wanted Britain's women out because one athlete who helped them to qualify failed a drugs test, but the BAF said it had not been proven Diane Modahl was guilty.

If, ultimately, it is proven then, according to Istvan Gyulai, the IAAF secretary, Britain will have their results annulled. But how is an athlete supposed to rise to the occasion knowing that a winning effort might be expunged from the records? Enter Alma Thomas, a performance enhancer of the legal kind.

Ten of the 19 women who helped Britain to finish second in the European Cup, the World Cup qualifier, benefited from courses designed to stimulate confidence. Thomas, whom the BAF introduced yesterday as a performance enhancement consultant, is the force behind the new confidence in a previously unheralded team.

Listening to some of the athletes at the press conference with Thomas yesterday, you would not have guessed there was a spanner in the works. The inside talk is of positive thinking, not positive testing. "If this type of work had been incorporated into our system ten years ago, we would have more Sally Gunnells," Gwenda Ward, the BAF women's advisory group secretary, said.

A questionnaire sent to 120 leading British women athletes established the depth of negative thinking. When the replies came in, Thomas's reaction was one of "utter horror". No wonder, she thought, that the women had been under-performing. "We had one athlete out of 86 responses who said she was a good athlete," Thomas said.

"We are less likely culturally in this country to say 'yes I am good at this' because people take exception. It is as if you should not be saying that and, to get them to verbalise it in a room with all the other international athletes, was extremely difficult. They did not believe they were special. They had to say, after me, 'we are special', and they would not do it."

Yinka Idowu, Britain's World Cup long jumper, is a changed woman. A medical student at the Royal Free Hospital, she trains simultaneously to be a doctor and an international athlete.

"For the last couple of years, people have been telling me that I could not possibly do athletics and medicine," Idowu said. "I let everybody make decisions for me. But the course made me feel more positive about myself. I have taken charge of my life and I think I can do both."

Expecting that Britain would not be involved this weekend, Idowu stopped training. "Then we were told a few days ago that we were back in it," she said. She did not panic. "I started thinking of the positive things. I told myself it was the end of the season for everybody else as well."

Alison Wyeth, a middle distance athlete in the World Cup squad, said: "I do not think this issue will affect people at all. If you run a personal best and they take it away from you, so what? You have still done it."

Now Thomas wants to try her methods on the British men. "There are some beauties at the moment who should be performing much better than they are," she said. "They need it as much as the women do." But perhaps not as much this weekend. Every result of theirs will count without doubt. Drugs-test results permitting.



Idowu, Britain's long jumper, has been helped to think positively by Thomas, left. Photograph: Martin Beddall

Lara in key role as Warwickshire stay top



Lara and Reeve celebrate on their way to a Sunday League victory over Hampshire on a faster scoring rate at Edgbaston yesterday

Reeve plays numbers game

BY IVO TENNANT

EDGBASTON (Hampshire won toss): Warwickshire beat Hampshire on a faster scoring

NO COUNTY knows its bearings in the one-day game as well as Warwickshire, especially when Dermot Reeve is at the wicket and a computation of run rates is necessary. So when given the opportunity to come off for rain after 28 overs of his side's innings, the captain took it. He knew by then Warwickshire had done enough to remain on top of the Sunday League table.

Reeve also knew who too congratulate. In his last match for Warwickshire on this ground, at least for the time being, Lara played the crucial innings. He made 56 from as many balls before Thursfield bowled him.

At that point, Warwickshire had scored 96 from 18 overs. The partnership between Penney and Reeve, 51 from nine overs when the rain became too heavy to continue, was equally important in keeping them ahead on run rate. When the players went in, Warwickshire's scoring rate was 5.25 an over as opposed to Hampshire's 4.93.

Had it not been for Nicholas and Aymes making 52 in the final five overs, Hampshire's innings would have been thoroughly inadequate. Nicholas's outstanding form in recent weeks has helped him to make up his mind to continue for another year. There were three sixes in his unbeaten 40.

. The more Robin Smith frets, the more furiously he looks to belt the ball. Of his 68 from 89 balls, 32 came in fours and he played a number of other shots which almost took the in-field with them.

For once, Warwickshire's most trusty bowlers let them down. Reeve gave himself only two overs. They went for 16, Neil Smith bowled four at a cost of 19 and Munton was the most expensive of all.

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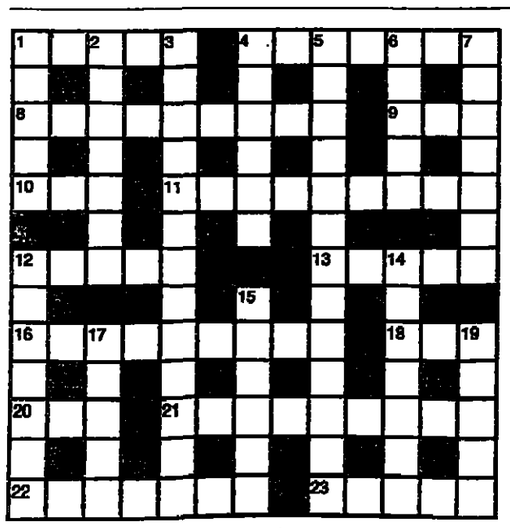
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4 Missouri port (2,5)
8 Susceptibility to death (9)
9 Rocky hill (3)
10 Tin (3)
11 Sleepy (9)
12 Vertical type style (5)
13 Girl as nature spirit (5)
16 Immediately (9)
18 (Scots) chimney (3)
20 Trojan mountain: G&S Princess (3)
21 Moving stair (9)
22 Retribution (7)
23 Circular fingerprint feature (5)

DOWN
1 Magazine: entertainer (5)
2 Initials used as a word (7)
3 Food for the housebound (5,2,6)
4 Ragtime shaking dance (6)
5 Speak firmly and dogmatically (3,4,3,3)
6 Loosen (knot) (5)
7 Make longer (7)
12 Hoodlum (7)
14 One of mixed black/white parentage (7)
15 Travelling company of entertainers (6)
17 Monarch's domain (5)
19 Wall painting (5)

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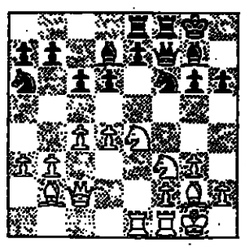
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Smejkal - Danner, Mahrisch Ostrau, 1994. This position, just out of the opening, looks harmless enough. However, White has an immediately decisive thrust. What did he play?



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WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

BIBLICALS

ABNER
a. A little man
b. Saul's captain
c. A minor prophet

MANASSEH
a. Son of Joseph
b. A district of Gilead
c. Wife of Zerubbabel

ELIMELECH
a. A mighty man of battle
b. Husband of Naomi
c. Goliath's sword-bearer

RECHAB
a. A teetotaller
b. Wife of Benjamin
c. A captain of David

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